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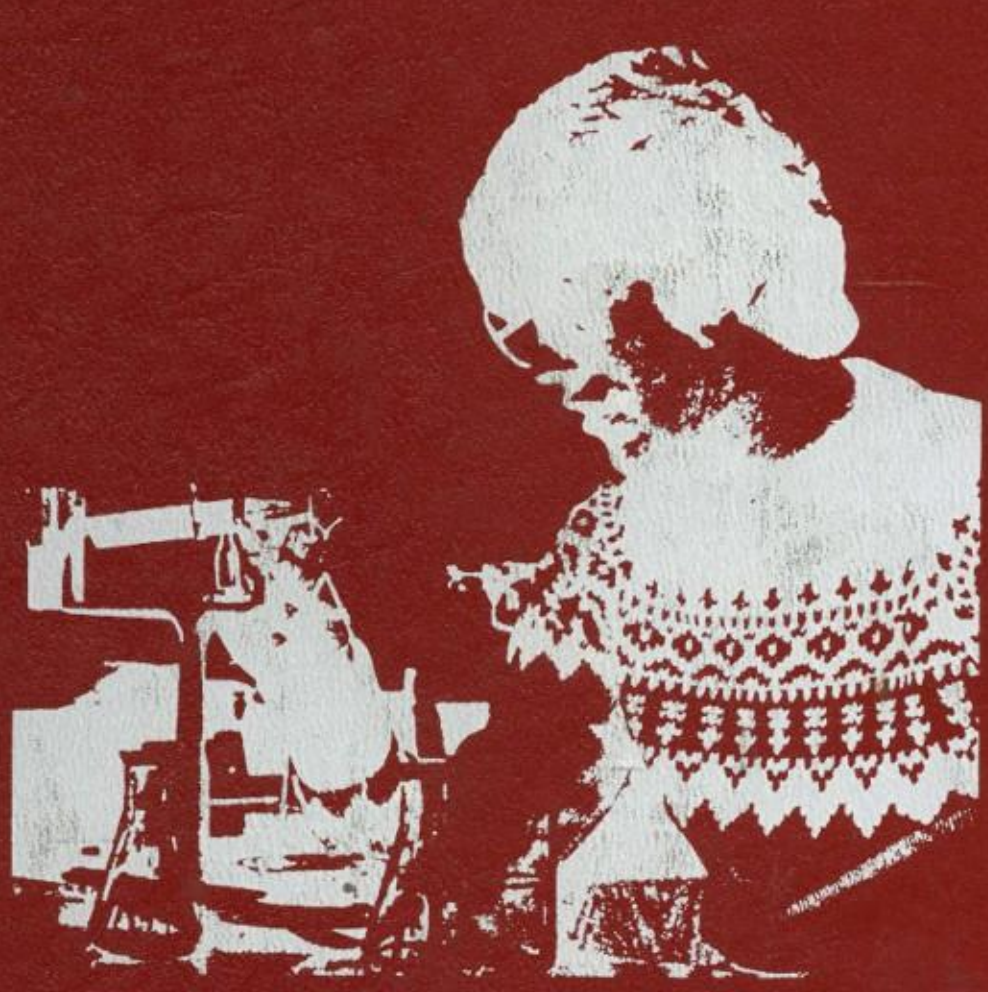
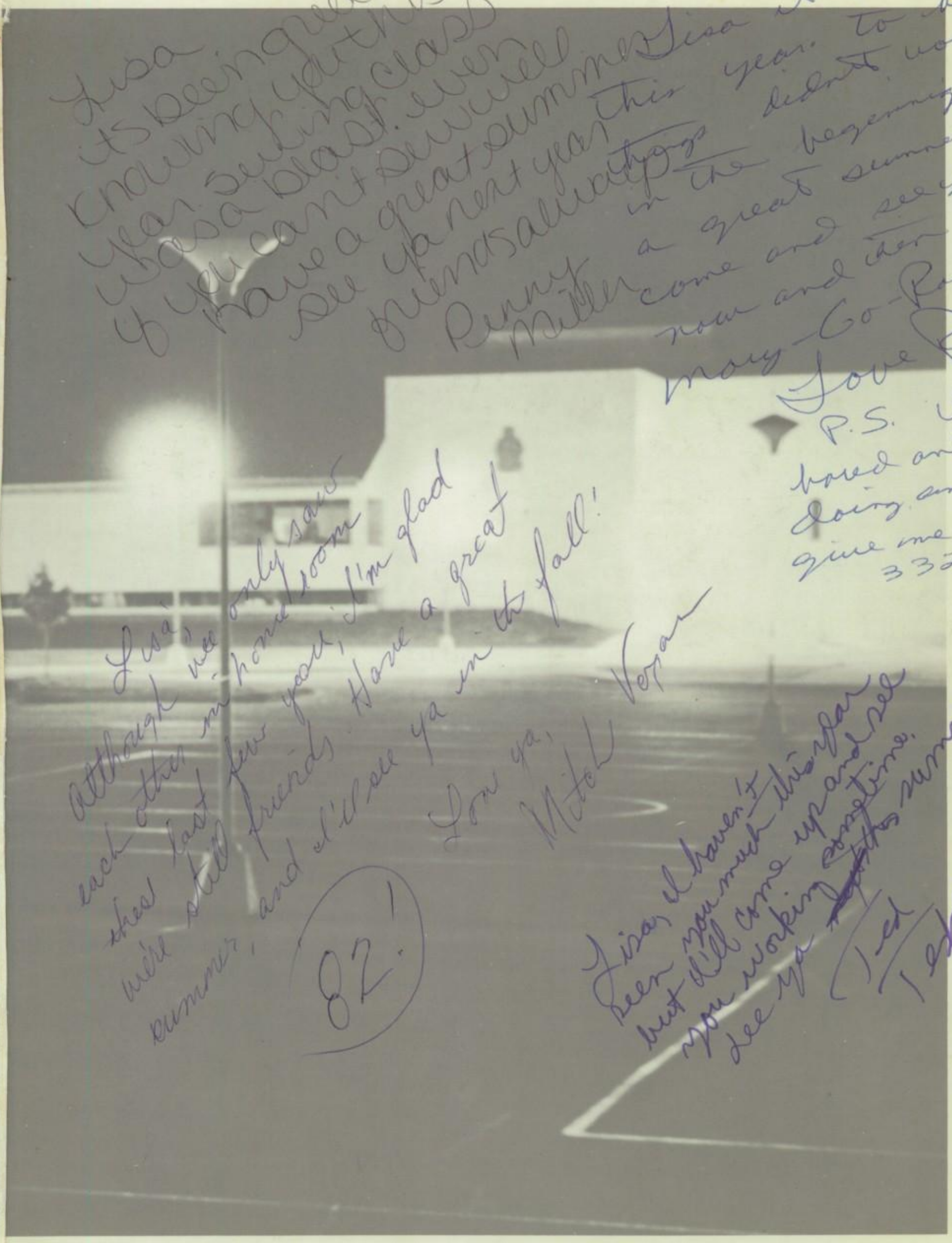


The Challenge is Issued . . .

Lisa,
It was fun having you in History ginning of the be- I hope you have a nice summer. Luck always with Jeff. FIA, Carolyn Williams

Lisa.
It's been a great year. And Next year will probably be even better. Don't lose any of your good looks over the summer. Maybe will share a class or two together next year too. Well, take care.

Later
Tom
Daryl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have a great summer
See ya next year this year. Lisa - It was fun
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now and then at
Mary-Go-Round.
Love Pat
P.S. If you
bored and not
doing anything
give me a call
332-2095
Although we only saw
each other in school
these last few years
we've still been friends
summer, and I'll see ya
82!
Lisa, I haven't
been around this year
but I'll come up and see
you working sometime.
See ya this summer
Ted

Tami Ippen's Page

Okay. Here I am writing in the front 15 years later. You're still my best friend and it has been a wonderful 15 years of friendship. I know now will always stay close. Now you have 3 kids and I have my daughter. We have been through a lot together and I feel so lucky that I have your friendship. I will write in here and finish this page later. 5-22-96

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Well Gina here I am writing again and now it's been 22 years later. I am glad we are best friends through. We're almost come full circle. Not quite, but almost. Now we still have our kids but our husbands are gone. I am divorced and you separated. Thank you for your forgiveness. You are truly an angel. I love you very much and look forward to a lifelong friendship with you. Our 20 year reunion is coming up this year. Hard to believe. I will write again in another 5-7 years and we will see where we're at. Again you are the best ever! ☺

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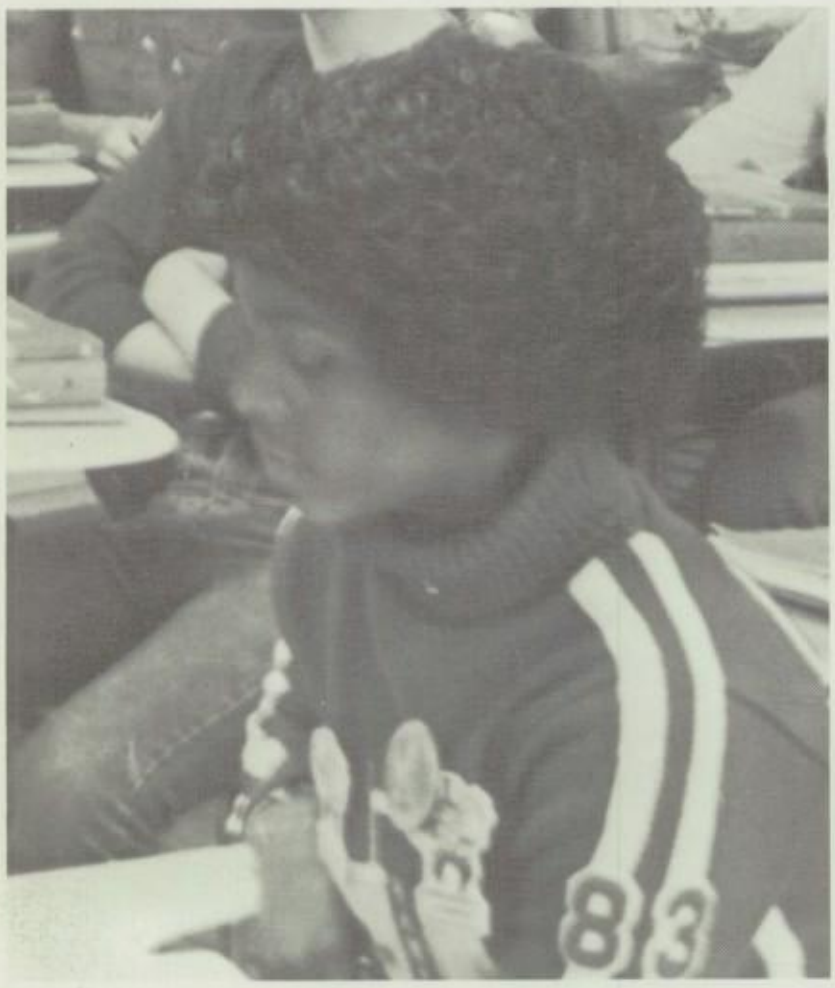
Students Meet All Challenges

To the students at Jefferson High School the challenge of life seemed far away, but everyday a challenge arose and was met. Jefferson students maintained a high standard of learning, helped develop a competitive sports program, and brought school spirit and pride to Jefferson.

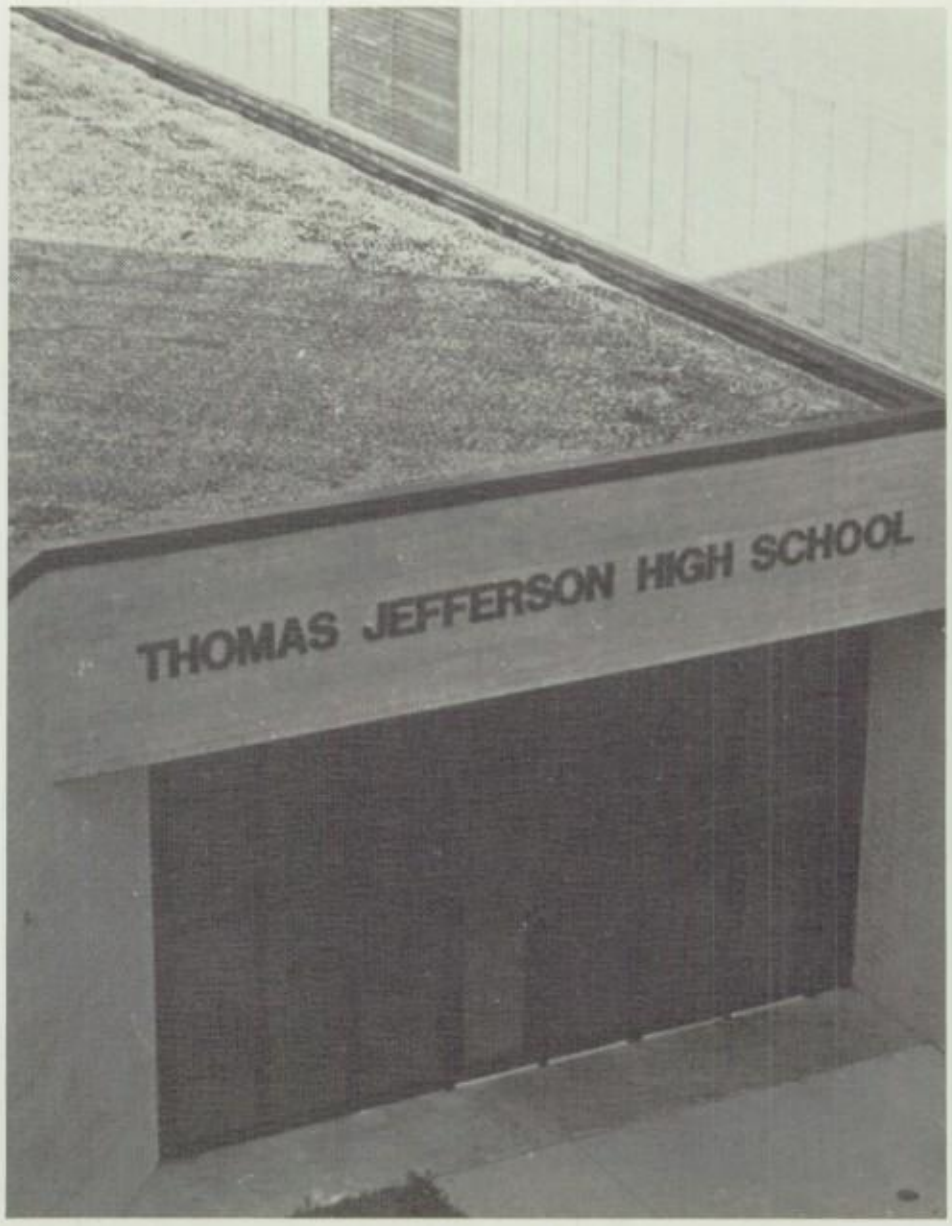
The freshmen fully met the challenge by showing maturity and adding to all of Jefferson's fine programs throughout the year. The sophomores greatly improved the school spirit and have now made it through half of their high school experience. The year was signified by receiving their class rings in late May of 1981. The junior class became the most spirited class during the 1980-81 school year. The juniors also planned many parties and class meetings during the course of the year. Junior players became part of the varsity team when the Rockford Board of Education reinstated junior varsity sports. This gave juniors a chance to play without waiting in the wings until they became seniors.

Many students met the financial challenge by working. Their jobs played a major role in the students' lives. School activities were left out for many because of responsibilities to jobs.

The senior class led Jefferson activities. Meeting the challenge of school the seniors showed maturity throughout the year. Their calmness exploded into joy on June 3, 1981 when the class of 1981 graduated from Jefferson High School.



Alane Sharp, sophomore, concentrates on her English during fifth hour.



Jefferson High School tries to meet all students' challenges. The building began its third year as being the home of the J-Hawks.

Extracurricular activities, such as powderpuff football, helps to keep interest high in other school activities.

Lisa Lawlor

P.E., which is a four year requirement, is enjoyed by all students who appreciate the wide selection of sports.

Members of second hour child care class join in the tradition of Halloween by dressing up as clowns.

Members of U.S. Government class listen to the teacher explain the issues of the 1980 presidential campaign.

Area Changes to Meet Challenges

The Rockford area, an ever changing scene, presents continual challenges to area residents. The 1980-81 school year was no exception.

The Metro-Center was well under way in 1980, and residents looked forward to new entertainment events never before possible. The Seventh Street Highrise had begun. The highrise, a housing unit for the elderly, changed the face of the Seventh Street business district.

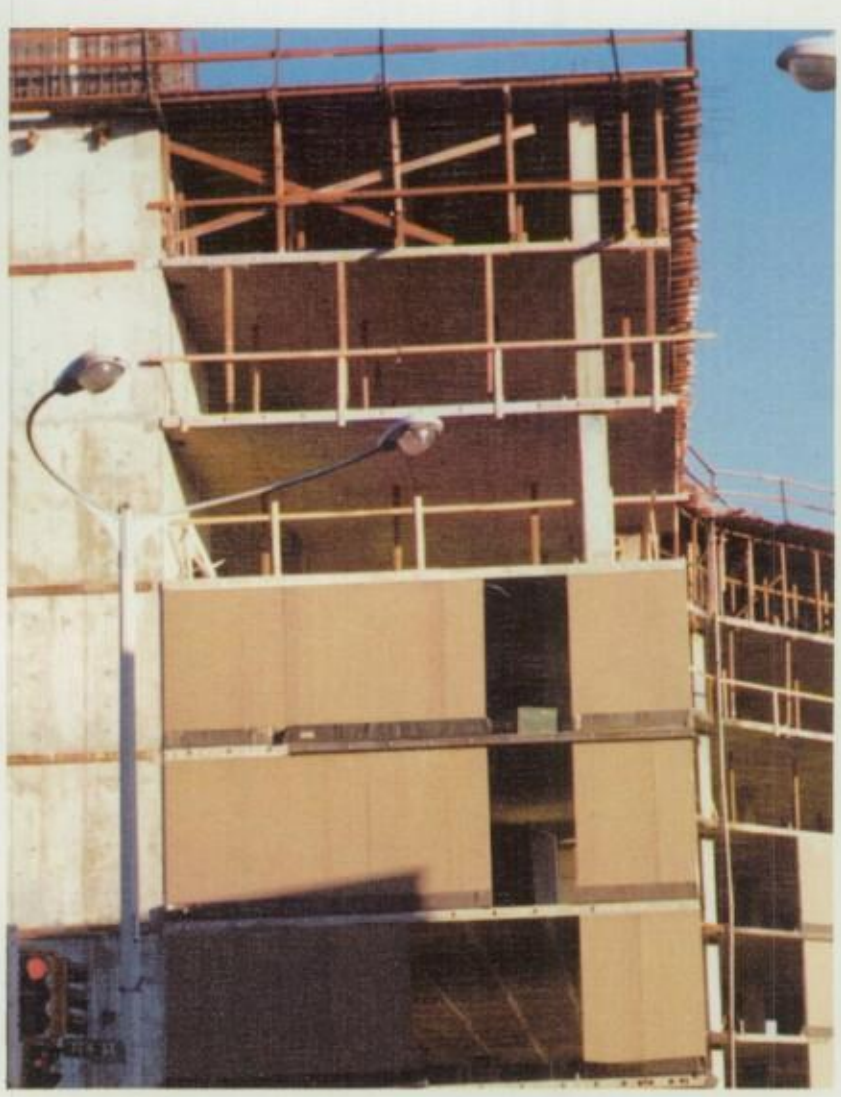
Construction started on the long awaited Highway 51 in early June 1980. Jefferson students were immediately affected by the construction since Linden Road was closed for the first month of school. When completed, this portion of the highway would connect Rockford and Rochelle.

One of the major changes of the school year was the Board of Education's decision to purchase school buses and to run its own bus service. Buses had formerly been provided by Jelco Bus Service. To house its new buses, District 205 bought the old Lou Bachrodt Chevrolet property on Christina Street. Passengers of the Rockford Mass Transit District buses were required, for the first time, to obtain photo identification cards to receive reduced fares.

On October 19, 1980 the Fifteenth Avenue Bridge was reopened after being under construction for two years. Remodeling was also completed on Broadway during the summer of 1980. On October 25, 1980 merchants of the new Broadway Center celebrated their grand opening.

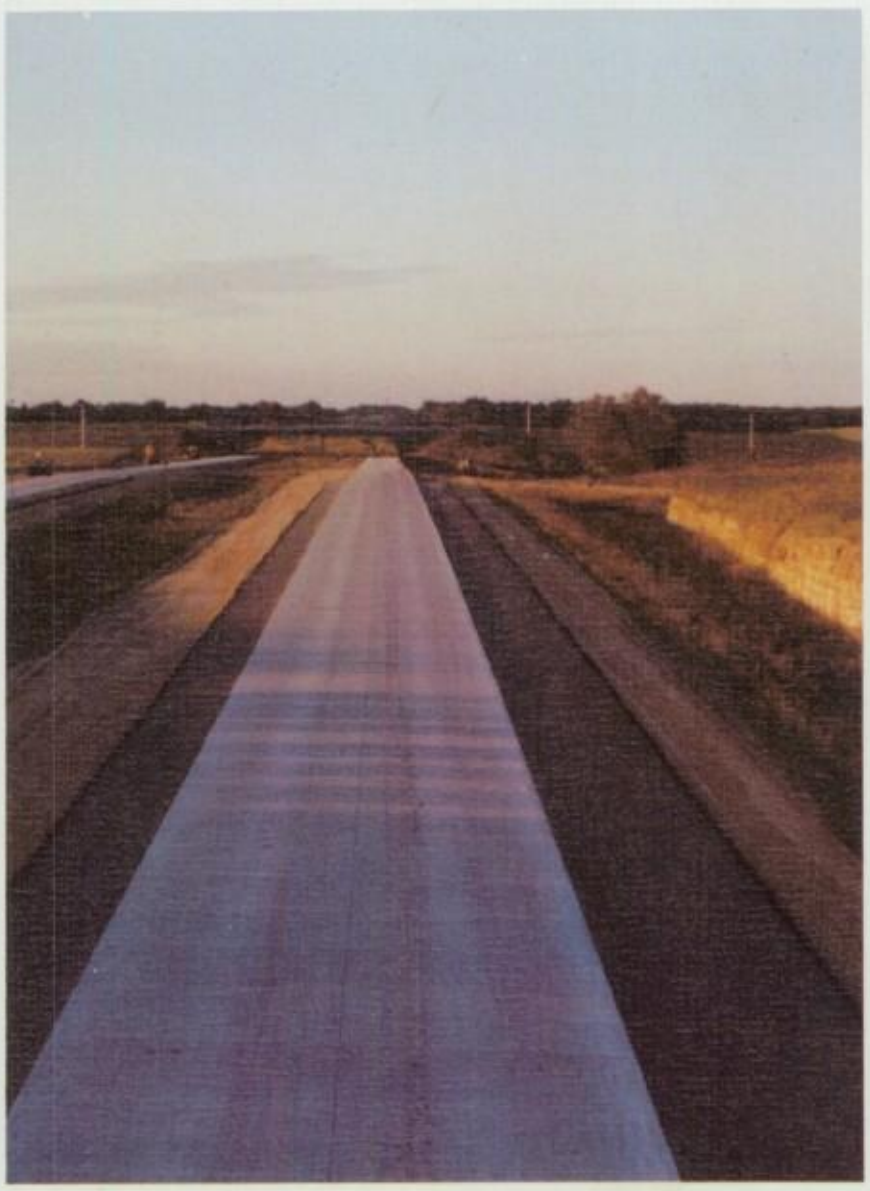
The new Rockford School District buses began operation during the opening of school in August 1980.

The proposed sanitary disposal site on Baxter and Mulford roads caused much controversy throughout the year between the residents and the city.



A new highrise for the elderly of Rockford is built on 7th Street. More housing for the elderly will be needed in the future.

The Rockford Metro Center, slowed by cement worker strikes, finally began to take shape as it rose to dominate a reconstructed downtown.



Highway 51 continues to roll on as 35 miles are added on to connect Rockford to Rochelle for the convenience of motorists.

A mechanic for the Rockford School District works on the engine of a newly purchased school bus.

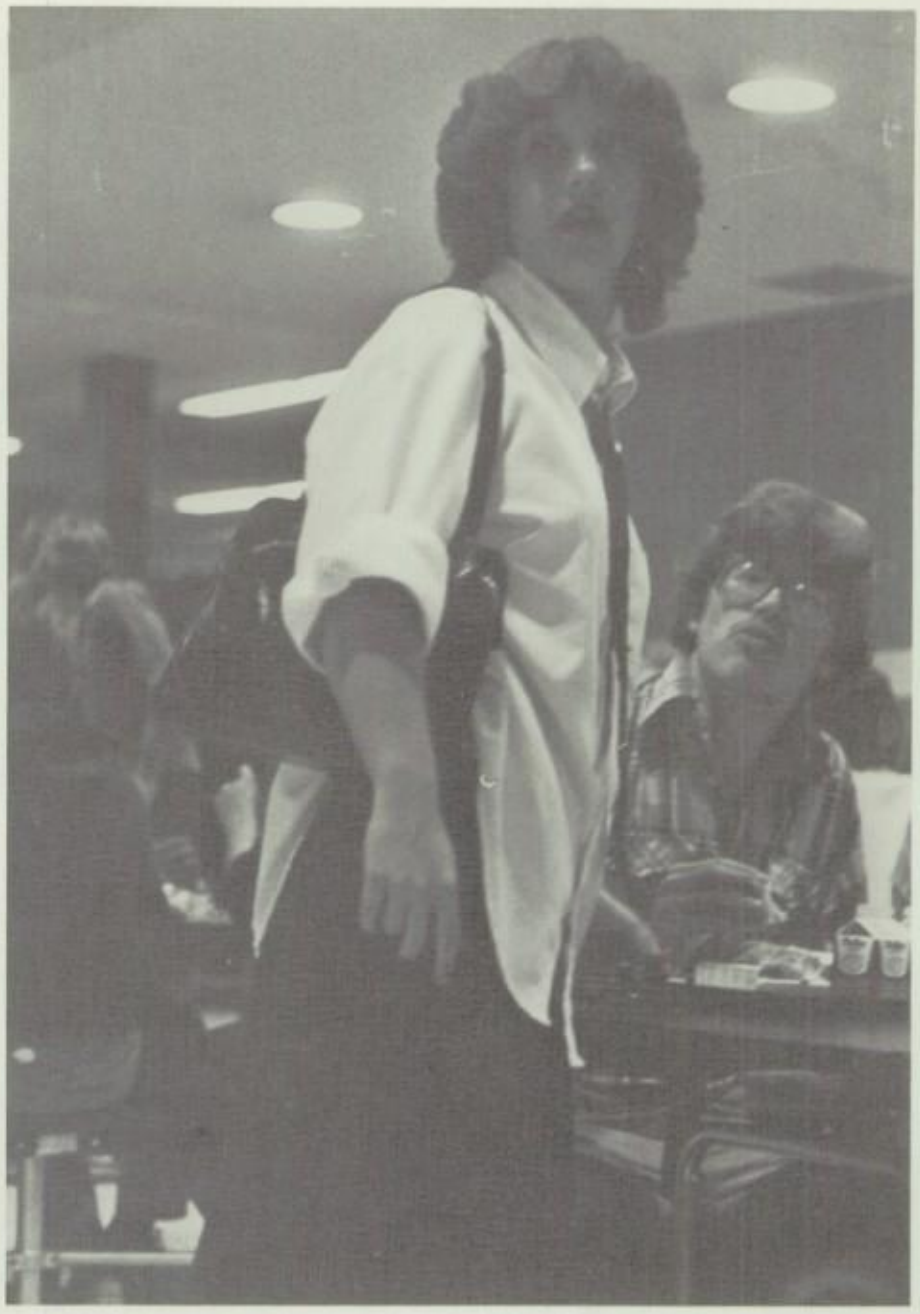
Spirit Shown During Homecoming

Spirit week 1980 was a week of exciting challenges among the classes. The theme chosen for Homecoming was "Let the Good Times Roll," and everyone had the opportunity to join in.

The week started off with Tuesday as Western Day, Wednesday as Hero Day, and Thursday as Punk Rock Day. On Thursday evening, the Homecoming pep assembly was held in the school gym. During the assembly the presentation of the Homecoming Court and the crowning of the King and Queen took place.

With Friday as color day the weekend got off to a good start with plenty of spirit. The Homecoming Dance was held Friday evening in the Commons. The entire week of high-spirited fun came to a close with the Homecoming football victory over the West Warriors.

A sophomore gets wrapped up during the mummy wrap, one of the school activities that happened during spirit week.



Michelle Lindsey, sophomore, dresses up on Punk Day in celebration of spirit week as Chris Sprink, junior, looks on.

Scott Regene, Sue McCool, and Lisa Streed, seniors, participate in the car pushing contest as they push their way to a senior victory.

Class of '81 Triumphs Again

Robin Veruchi and Lori Berkhemier, both seniors, practice hitting the sled as Doug Millsaps and Marshall Wolfe, senior coaches, look on.

After many hard weeks of practice the 1980 powderpuff game had begun. Most girls attended five weeks of practice for the seniors and juniors. The game was played on October 25, 1980 at 10 a.m.

The student council sponsored game was exciting from the start. On the seniors first possession, Carrie Cottrell ran 83 yards for the touchdown, seniors led after the first quarter, 6-0. Late in the second quarter Cottrell, again, ran a sweep for another touchdown.

The juniors played a terrific game excluding the two touchdown runs. Most juniors lacked experience, but did not show it during the game, as they played on the same level as the seniors.

The second half was a defensive struggle, with neither team scoring. Following up on their 1979 victory, 16-12, the class of '81 won again, this time 12-0.

The juniors were coached by: Paul McMahon, Tom Woolbright, Gerry Hogan, and Matt Kobs. The senior coaches were: Doug Millsaps, headcoach, Monte Hovland, Eric Boyer, Joel Rostamo, and Marshall Wolfe.

Kathy Reidl, junior, runs with the ball as Mary Phillips, junior, heads on to block Sharon Baumgartner, senior.

Carrie Cottrell, senior, rampages through the line, as Stacy Schnebel and Wendy Beaver, juniors, block Carrie from making another touchdown for her senior team.

Coronation Performed at Assembly

The 1980 Homecoming Court: **(row 1, bottom)** Lisa Streed, Renee Ramirez, King, Stacy Heitz, Queen, Tina Manning, Denise Collopy, Trudy Nilson; **(row 2)** Marshall Wolfe, Steve Badura, Britt Stender, Eric Boyer.

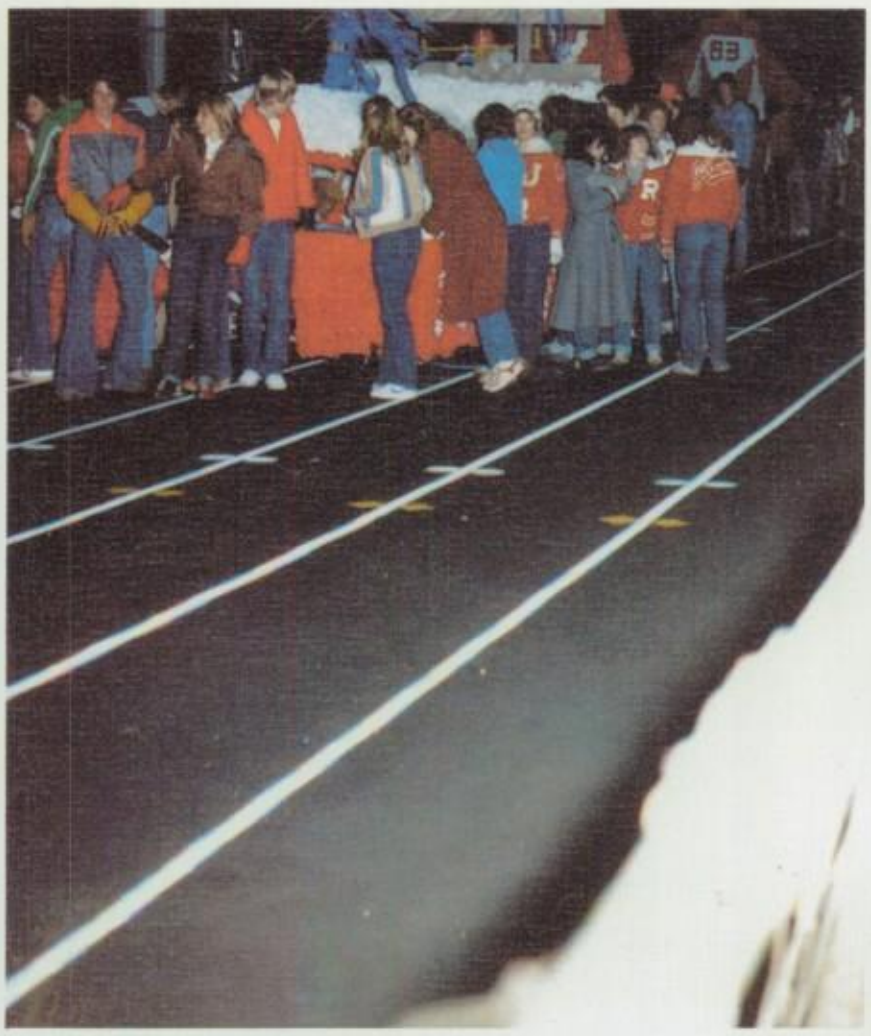
This year's Homecoming was eventful. The coronation pep assembly was held on October 23, 1980 at 7 p.m. in the Jefferson gymnasium. The 1980 Homecoming Court consisted of Denise Collopy, Trudy Nilson, Renee Ramirez, Lisa Streed, Eric Boyer, Steve Badura, Britt Stender, and Marshall Wolfe. Tina Manning was crowned Homecoming Queen and Stacy Heitz was crowned King.

The Homecoming Dance was held on October 24, 1980 from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. in Jefferson's commons area. The band *Rampage,* played, and many people enjoyed the time to dance.

Altogether the exciting week of homecoming kept everyone busy with fun and activities.

Marshall Wolfe and Lisa Streed walk to take their seats to await the announcement of the Homecoming King and Queen.

Diana Johnson, the 1979 Homecoming Queen, crowns the newly chosen 1980 Homecoming King Stacy Heitz.



The victorious junior float awaits the traditional parade of the floats around the track during halftime.

Floats Create Homecoming Spirit

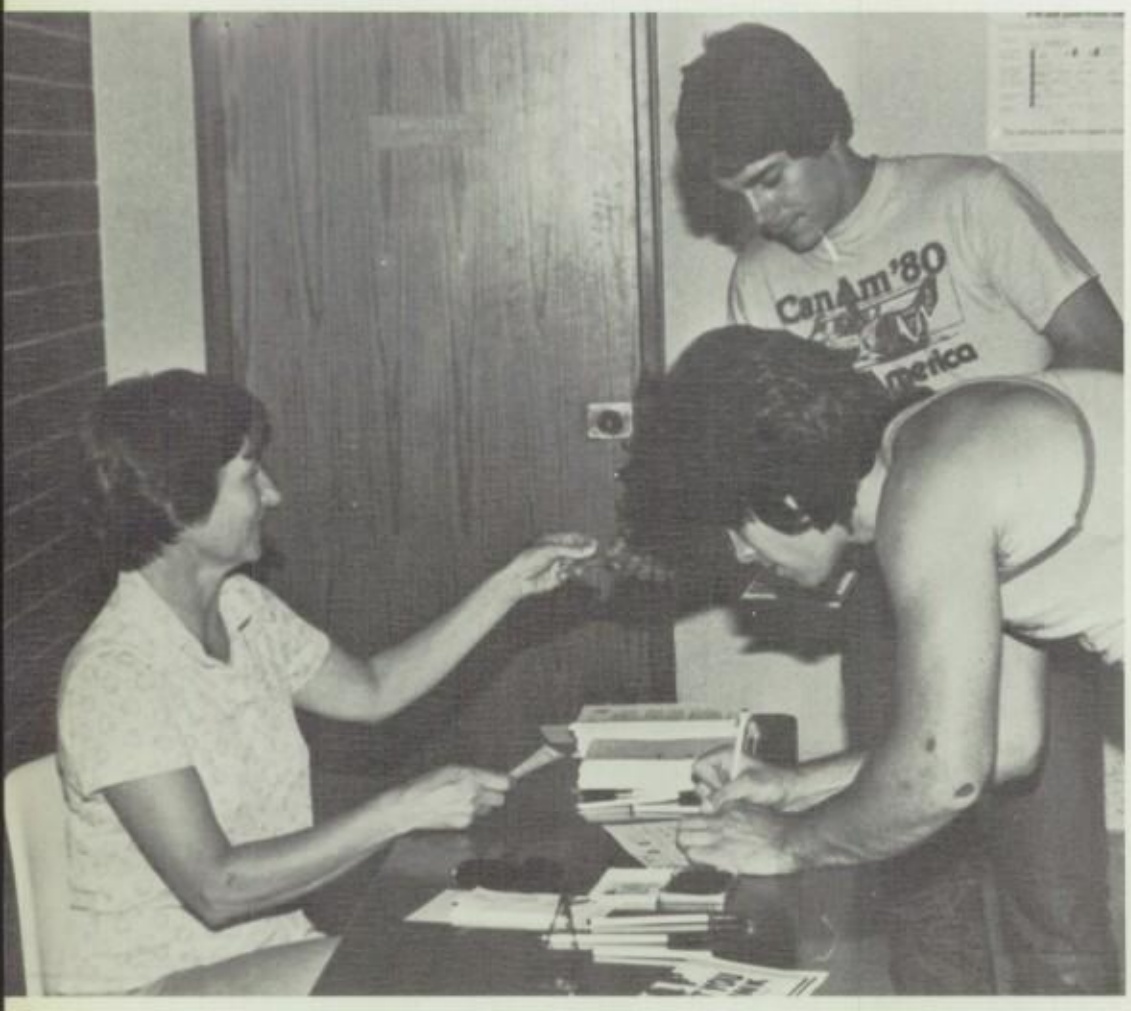
Half-time at the Homecoming football game was highlighted by the colorful floats displayed by the sophomore, junior, and senior classes. After weeks of work the floats were finally finished then displayed in the car caravan ending at Swanson Stadium.

The floats were pulled around the track for judging. Each float was judged on originality, color and skill in construction. The challenge of creating an original, well-built float was met by each class. First place went to the junior class float titled, "Whale on West." The senior class then led the second place float, followed by the sophomores leading their third place float around the track. Although only one first place was awarded, each class was proud of its float.

The 1980 Homecoming King, Stacy Heitz, and Queen, Tina Manning, dance the traditional Homecoming dance after they were crowned at the pep assembly.

The 1980 Homecoming Queen, Tina Manning, is shocked and thrilled by receiving the crown from Bob Sims, the 1979 Homecoming King.

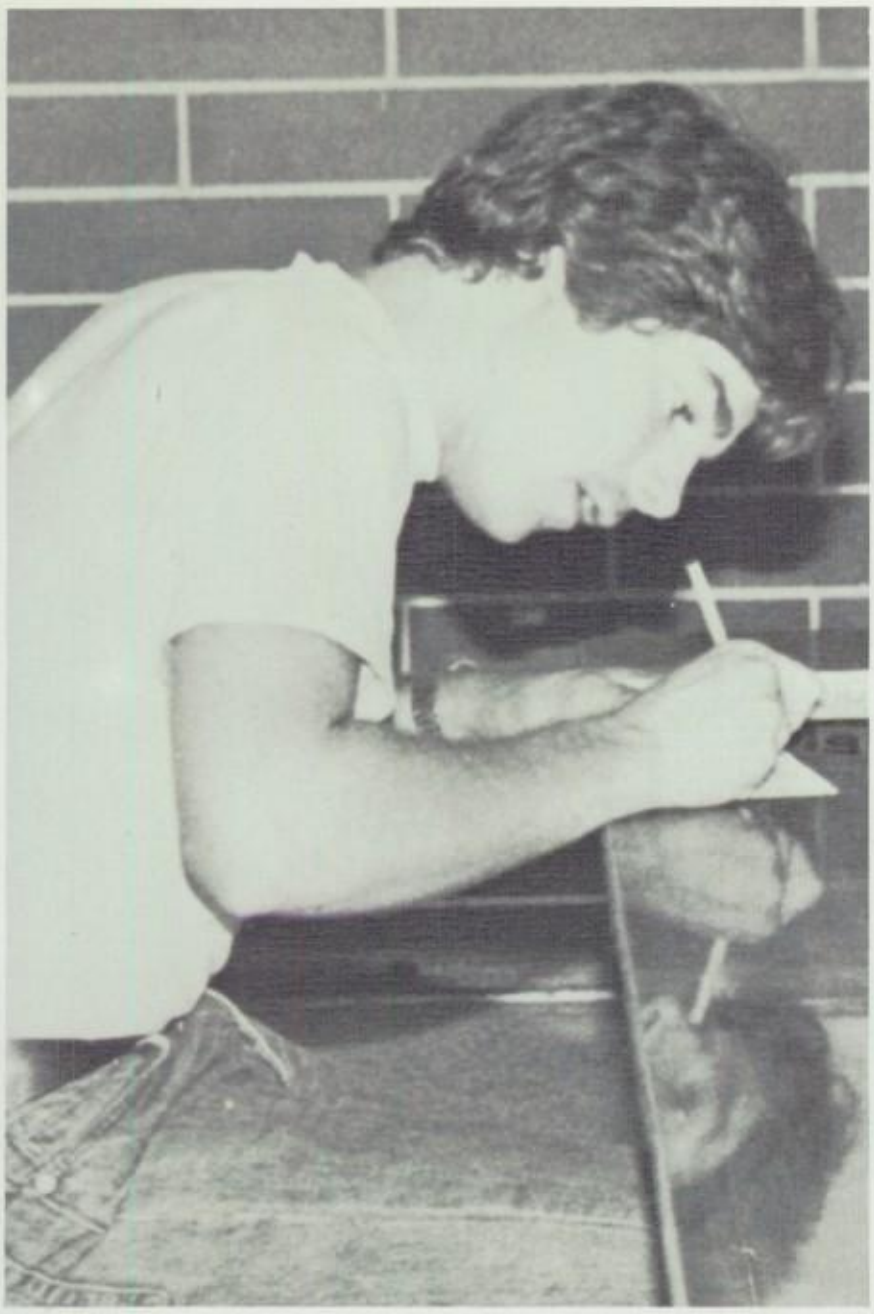
Draft Registration Implemented



Nineteen year olds register for the 1980 draft, which never occurred to the relief of many people.

Young adults discuss their concern over the registration.

The required draft registration forms are completed at the Rockford Post Office on Harrison Ave. by young men.



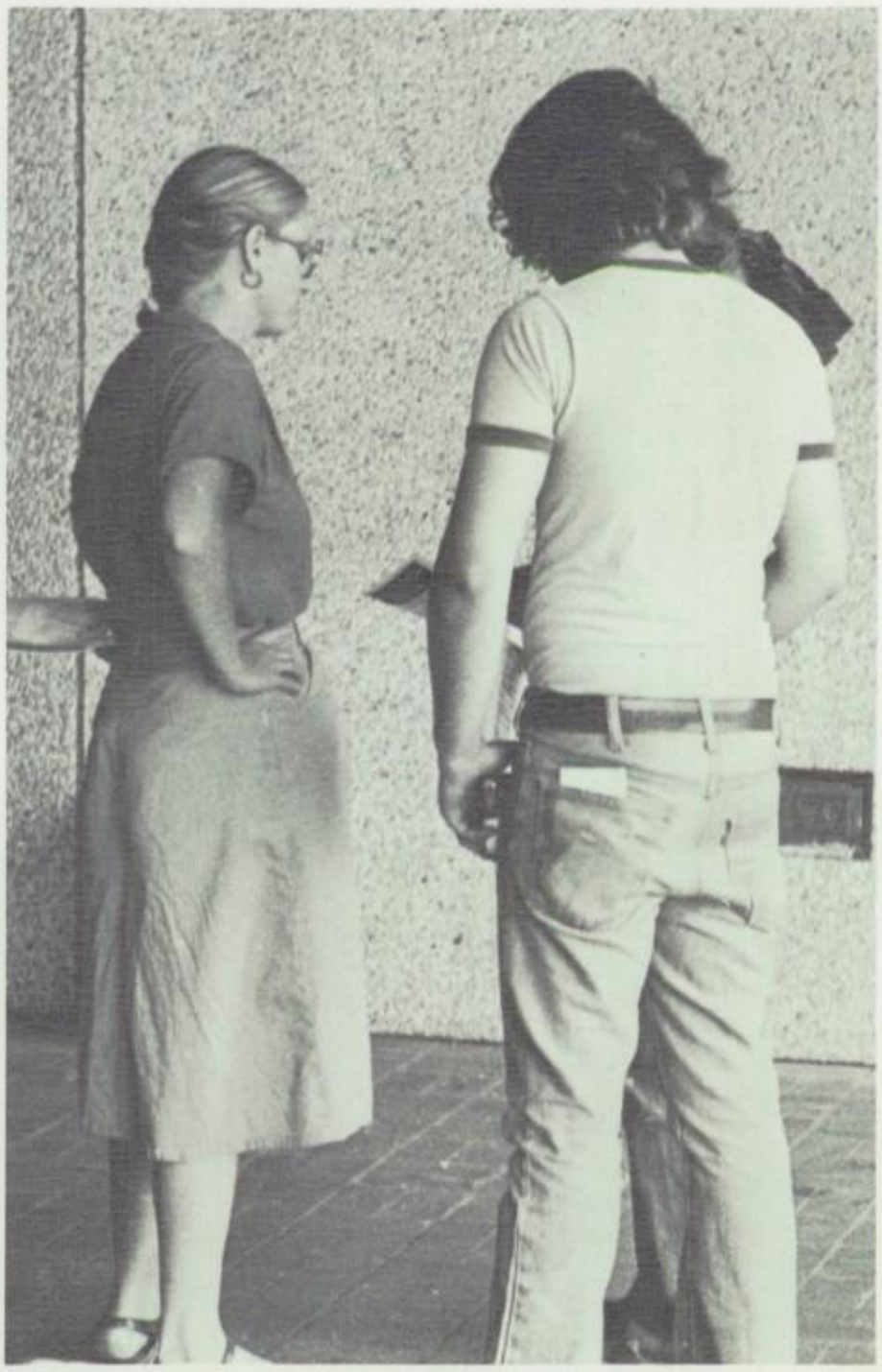
Jefferson graduate Brian Heitz completes the lengthy forms required for the draft registration.

Lonnie Kinsman and Ray Rogers diligently fill out the forms required for draft registration.

During July and August of 1980, millions of 19 and 20-year-old males in the United States were required to register for the draft. Many protests were heard against the peacetime draft, however, most of the young men required to sign up, did so.

Actual drafting never occurred, but the registration was required in case the U.S. needed to prepare its armed services quickly. Ex-President Jimmy Carter helped push the draft registration bill through Congress soon after the Russian invasion of Afghanistan.

A controversial issue discussed during the 1980 sign-up was whether women should be required to register for the draft. The U.S. Congress made the final decision that women were not included in the draft registration.



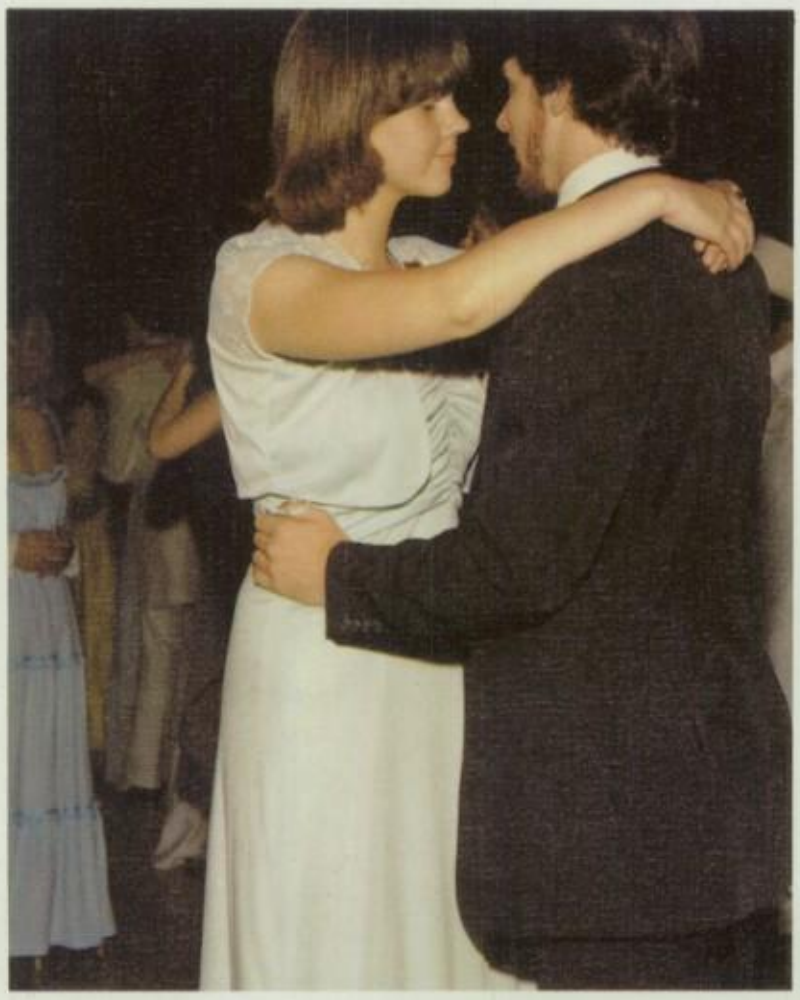
Two twenty-year old males ask a post office volunteer a question concerning the draft registration.

Senior Prom Highlights Year

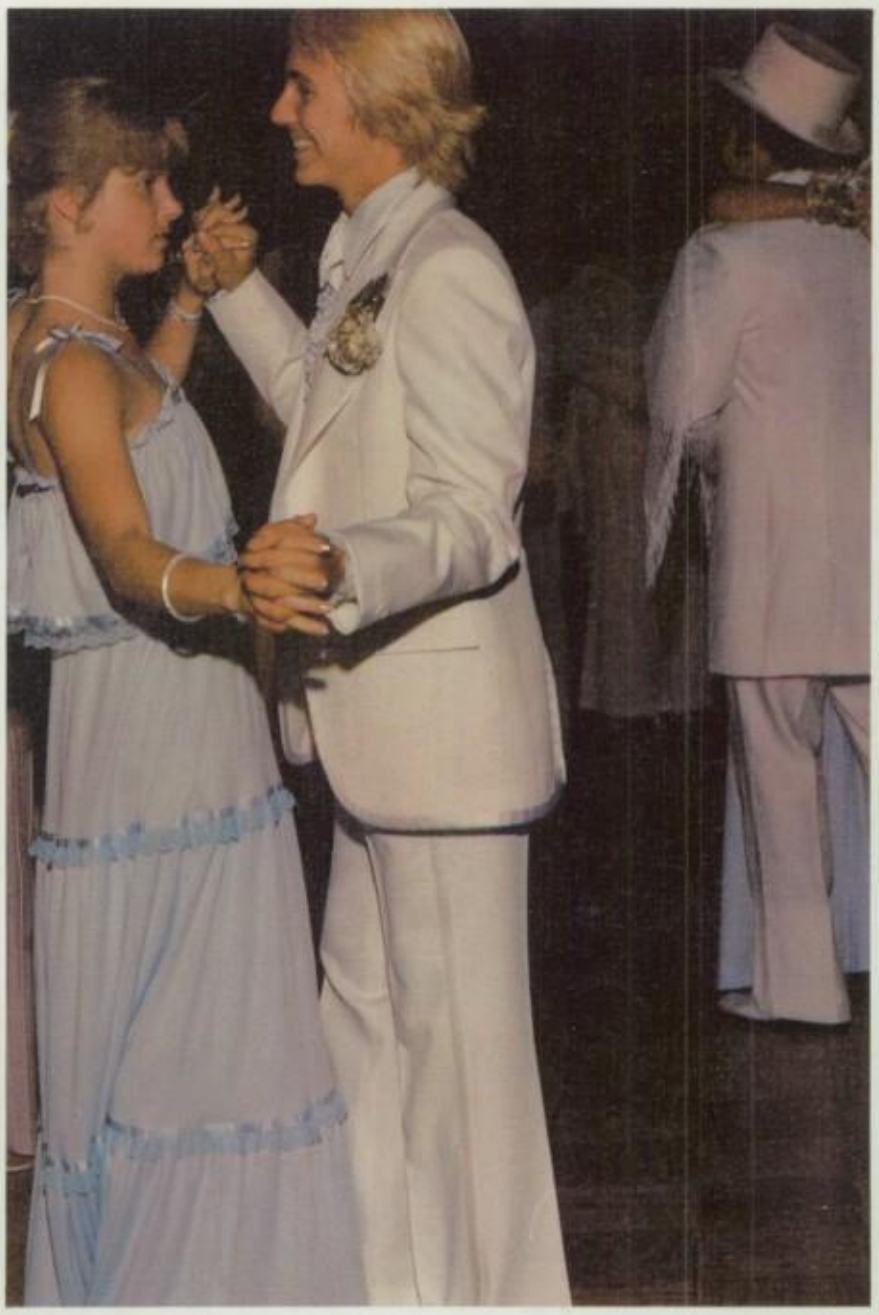
The senior class ended the year with a successful prom, extending from the dance on through the next morning with Post Prom on May 22, 1981.

The dance, held at Rock Valley College, went from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Post Prom was held at the YMCA from 12 a.m. to 3 a.m. Those who could endure the long weekend, took part on excursions the next day. Many went places such as Great America or to area lakes.

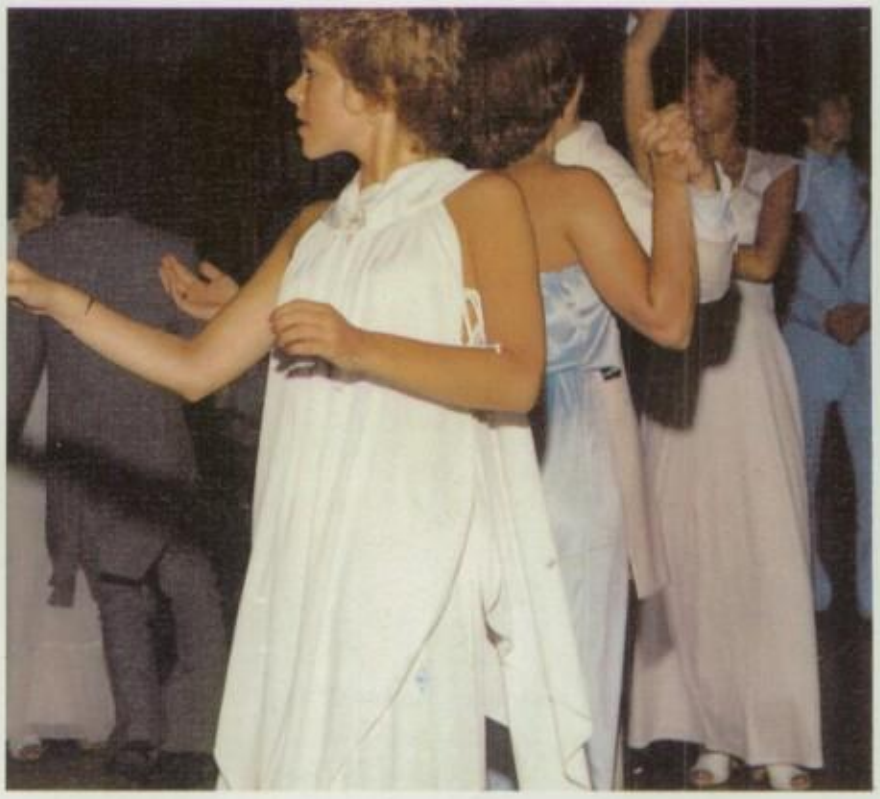
Senior Prom was great fun, and it was a time that brought back memories of the past four years of high school. Everyone had an opportunity to get to know each other better and share the fun times. Most seniors agreed that there wasn't much of a challenge in enjoying their prom activities.



Steve Scamihorn and Laura Blewitt, seniors enjoy a quiet dance at the 1981 Senior Prom held on the evening of May 22, 1981.



Teri Rylatt, senior, and Mark Peterson smile as they enjoy another dance during the 1981 Senior Prom, at Rock Valley College.



During the 1981 Senior Prom, Sheila Davis, senior, dances with her date.

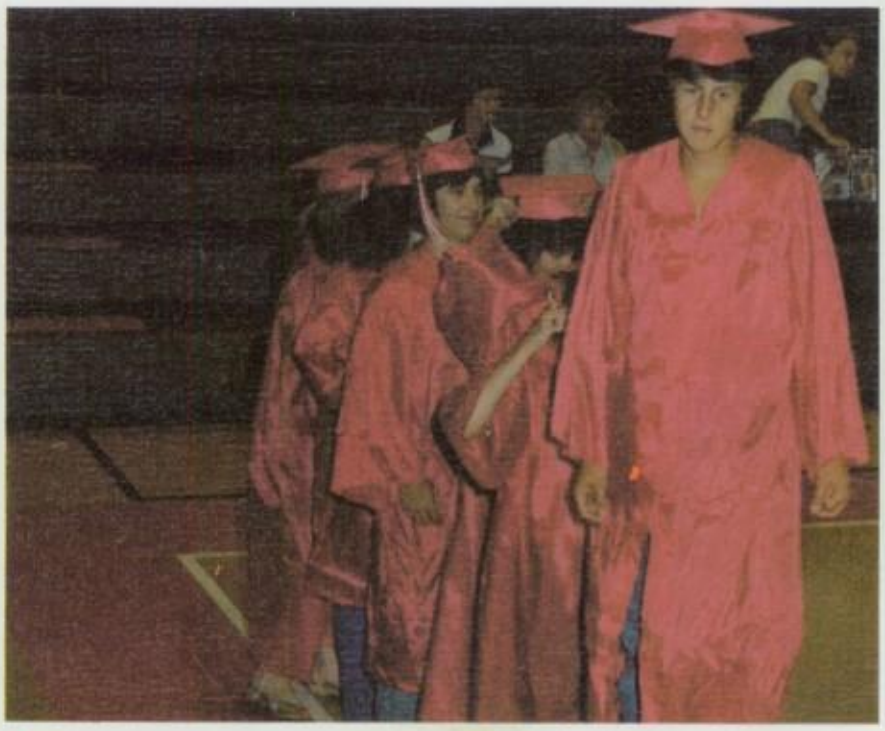
Year Culminates in Graduation

Becky Frank, senior, excitedly heads out of Jefferson's gymnasium after the 1981 graduation ceremony, ending the seniors four years of high school.

Although one challenge has ended for the class of 1981, many more are yet to come. The graduation ceremony took place on June 3, 1981, in the Jefferson gymnasium at 8 p.m. Baccalaureate was held on June 1, 1981 at 7 p.m.

As the ceremony practices went on, the excitement grew as the final moment approached when seniors accepted their diplomas. After four years of high school to achieve a minimum of 40 credits, the 1981 graduates planned to go on to gain more in life. Some will continue their education at colleges and universities or perhaps go directly on to get jobs. Either way, each individual will find new challenges which will lead him on through the future.

While seniors rehearse the graduation ceremony, some discuss the arrangement of their row.



Brian Bogard, senior, and other seniors, practice the commencement ceremony, receiving their diplomas on their final day, June 3, 1981.

Fall Play a Tremendous Success

Mrs. Savage ..... Stephanie Eliot
Fatry May ..... Cheryl Schaffer
Florence ..... Joanna Williams
Jeff ..... Tim Brown
Hannibal ..... Dan Magner
Lily Belle ..... Janet Gore
Titus ..... Joe Like
Samuel ..... A. J. Long
Dr. Emmett ..... Mark Brterton
Miss Willie ..... Mona Mulford
John Thomas ..... Greg

The fall play, "The Curious Savage," directed by Gorden Odegard, was performed October 16 and 17 in Jefferson's auditorium.

Practices began in early September, learning lines and perfecting each act for the challenge of opening night. Practices were usually held from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Not many complaints were heard about the hours of practicing because it was well worth the thrill of performing in "The Curious Savage."

"Curious Savage" was centered around Mrs. Savage who had been placed in a special home by her money greedy children. While Mrs. Savage was in the home she grew to love and care for the other residents. Her children Samuel, Titus, and Lilly Bell secretly were after her money, trying to find where she had hidden it. As time went on Mrs. Savage began to believe she belonged there, just as her thoughts headed this way, the doctor confirmed she really did not belong in the home.

Cheryl Shaeffer, senior, daydreams of playing the beautifully sounding harp, in the fall play, "The Curious Savage."

Stephanie Eliot and Dan Magner, juniors, discuss matters during the final performance of the fall play.

Stephanie Eliot, junior, talks about her story at the home for the mentally disturbed, while Mona Mulford, sophomore, listens on.

Joanna Williams, senior, Stephanie Eliot and Dan Magner, juniors, and Cheryl Shaffer, senior, listen as Mrs. Savage tells about her first night at "the home."

Cheryl Shaffer, senior, explains what it would feel like to be smarter and above everyone else as Joanna Williams, senior, and Tim Brown, sophomore, listen in.

Cheryl Shaffer, senior, discusses life and other matters with Stephanie Eliot, junior, during "The Curious Savage".

Iranians Invade U.S. Embassy

On November 4, 1979, 52 Americans were taken hostage by a group of Iranian students in Iran. The students took over the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, Iran.

The students, led by Ayatollah Khomeni, held the U.S. at bay by releasing all the women and blacks a month after the takeover. In the summer of 1980 President James Carter organized a secret rescue attempt. Carter's plan failed and the Iranians warned the U.S. repeatedly about further attempts to rescue the hostages.

On January 20, 1981, the 52 American hostages were released by the Iranian Government. Sunday January 25, 1981, the former hostages arrived back in the U.S., January 29, 1981 was declared a National Observance, the newly freed Americans returned to the United States and celebrated their homecoming.

The 1980 Moscow Olympics were boycotted by the United States because of the Russian invasion of Afghanistan. Following the American action, 38 other countries also boycotted the games.

With the abscence of many athletic nations, the Olympic Games were dominated by the Soviet Union and East Germany. The Soviets set a new record for total number of medals and the East Germans were a distant second.

Most of the American athletes supported the decision to boycott. In order to fullfill the lack of participation the U.S. government sponsored a number of meets for competition.

Carter Says 'No shah, no talks'

Carter acts to free Iran hostages

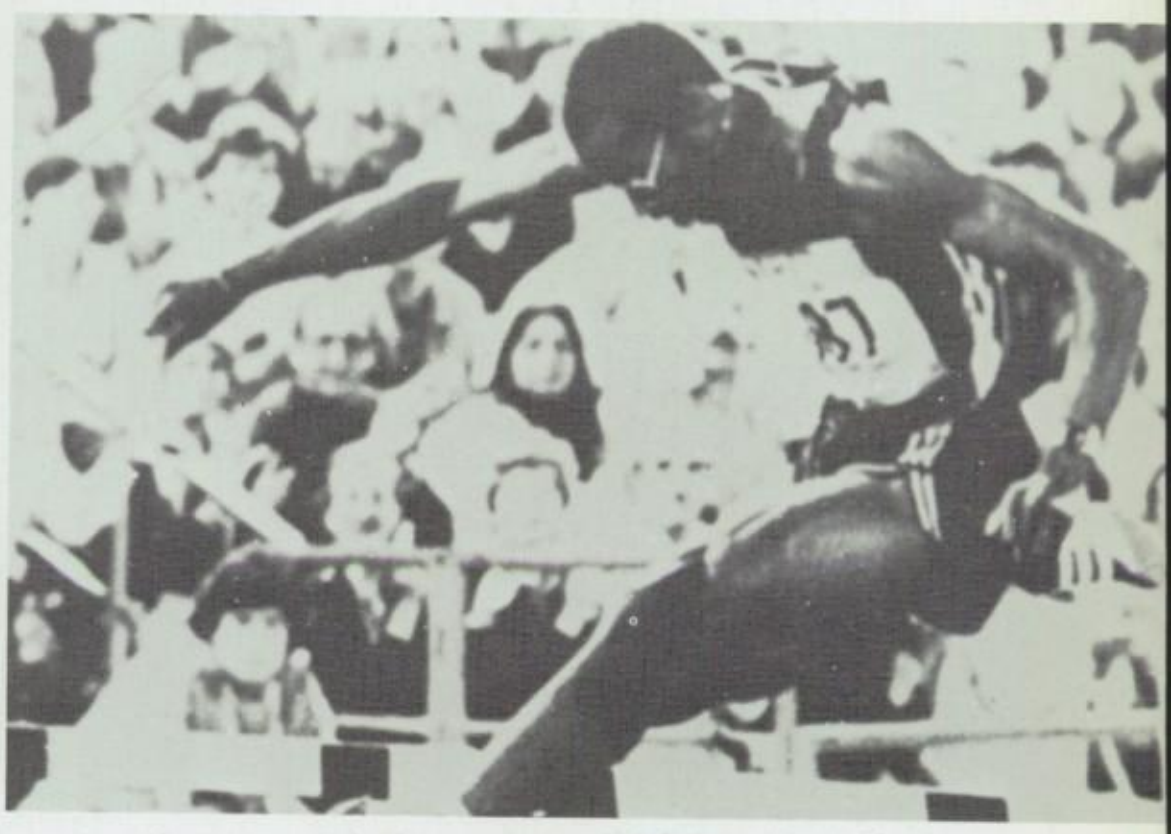
Ex-hostages Return Home

The headlines appeared daily in newspapers across the U.S. throughout the first month after the takeover.

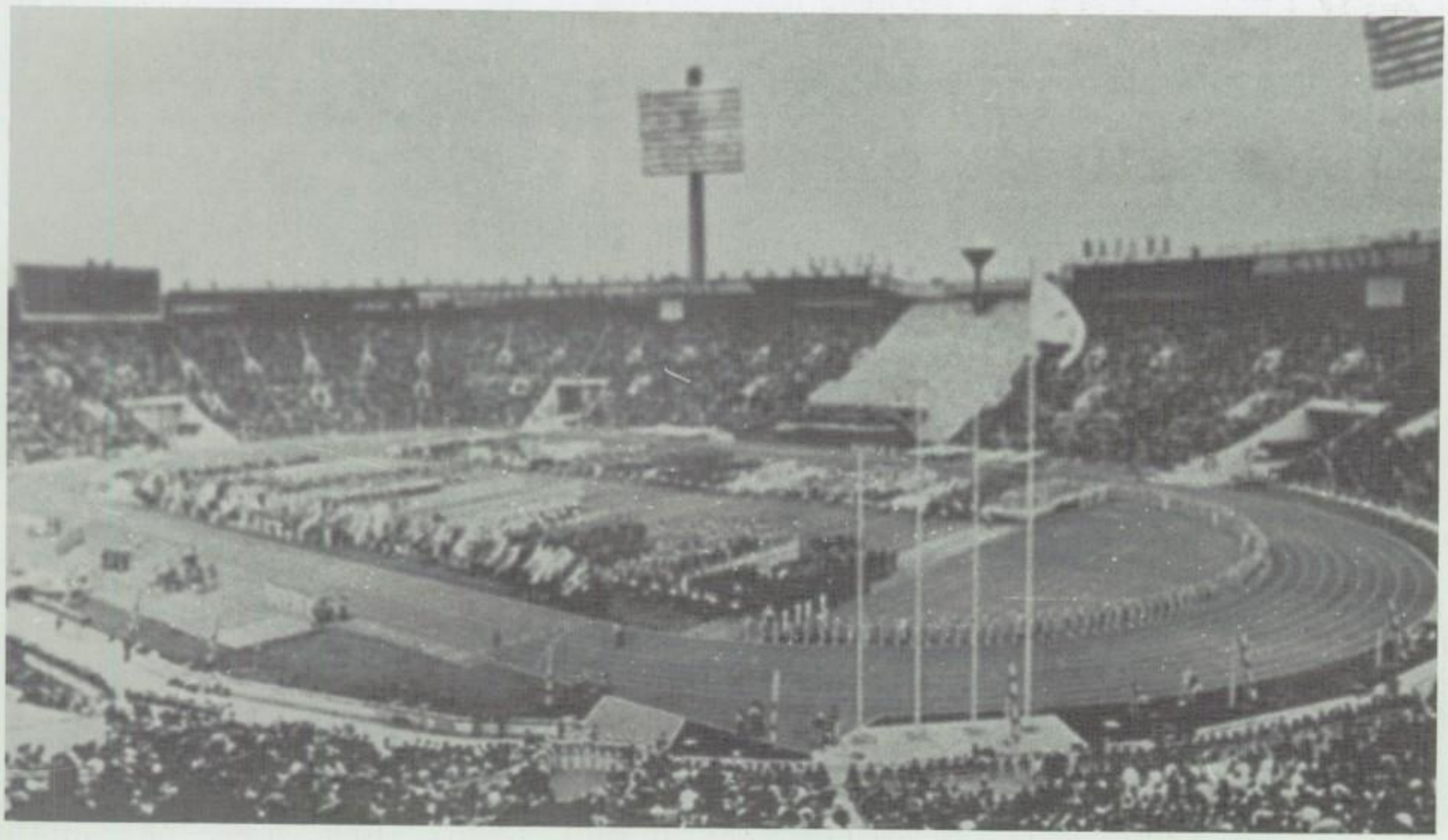
Iranians held protest rallies to show their support of the invasion of the U.S. Ambassy and their dismay to the former shah.

America Enacts Olympic Boycott

President Jimmy Carter greets Olympic team qualifiers at the White House during mid-summer.



Edwin Moses, an American hurdler, flies to another victory in the 1980 Olympic trials at Eugene, Oregon.



Athletes from different nations fill the grounds at Moscow's Lenin Stadium Saturday during opening ceremonies for the 1980 Moscow Summer Olympics.

Rockford Sees Campaign '80

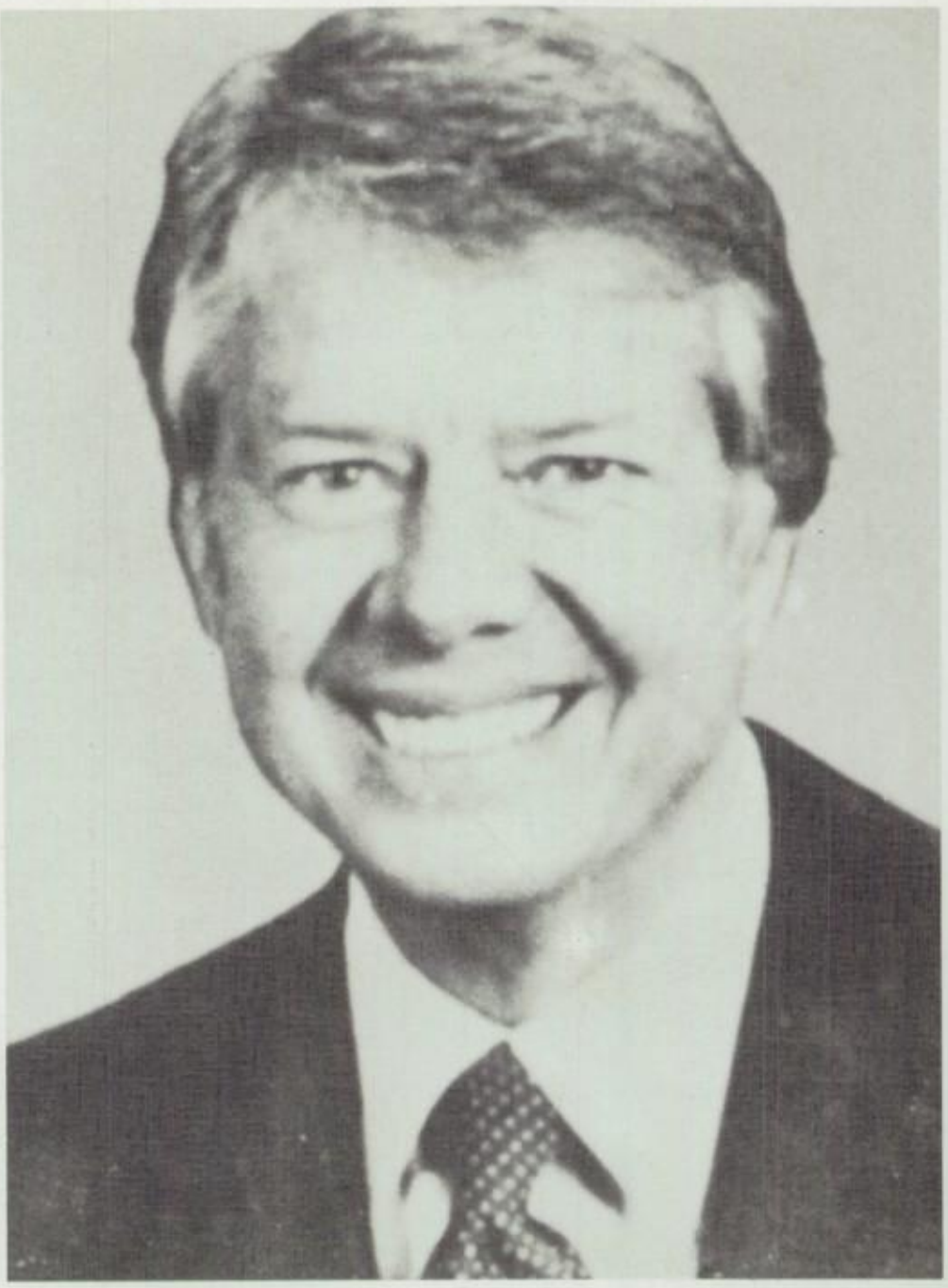
During the course of election '80 many politicians throughout the United States tried to gain the nomination for President of the United States. Each party held a convention in August to nominate their choice for President. Before the conventions were ever held, many states held primaries, New Hampshire being the first.

The Democratic race was a two man contest between incumbent President Jimmy Carter and Massachusetts Senator Ted Kennedy. President Carter won the nomination easily and again picked Walter Mondale to be the vice-presidential nominee.

There were six possible nominees in the Republican race. George Bush, John Conally, Robert Dole and Philip Crane were all defeated handily in the primaries by Ronald Reagan. John Anderson, a native of Rockford declared himself as the Independent Presidential Candidate.

Ronald Reagan chose George Bush to appear on the presidential ticket with him. John Anderson asked Patrick Lucey, former Wisconsin governor, to be his running mate.

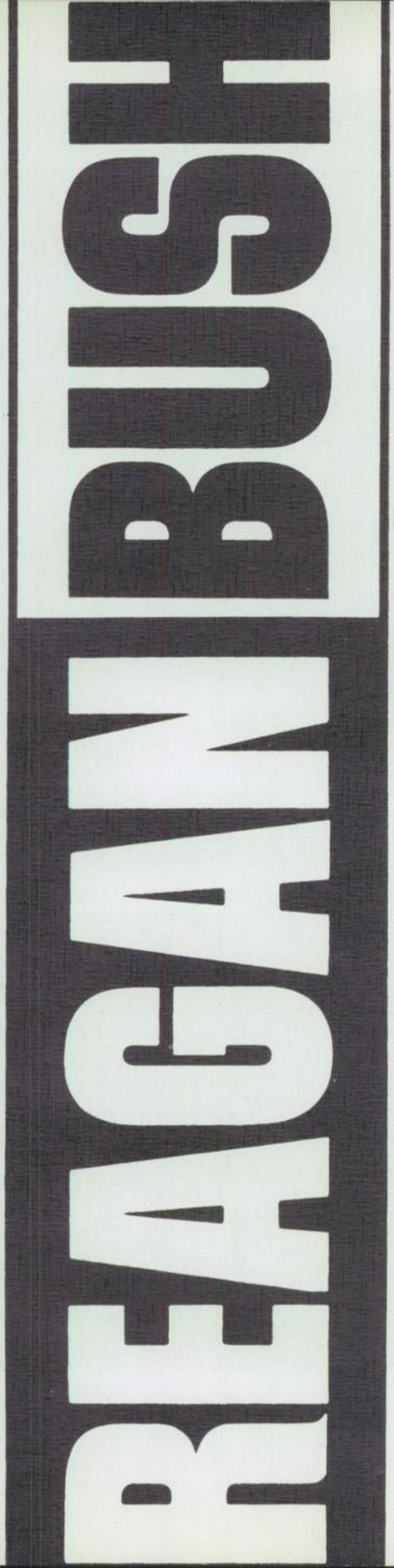
In September debates were sponsored by The League of Women Voters. Anderson debated Reagan without Carter, but in the final debate, only Carter and Reagan were invited.

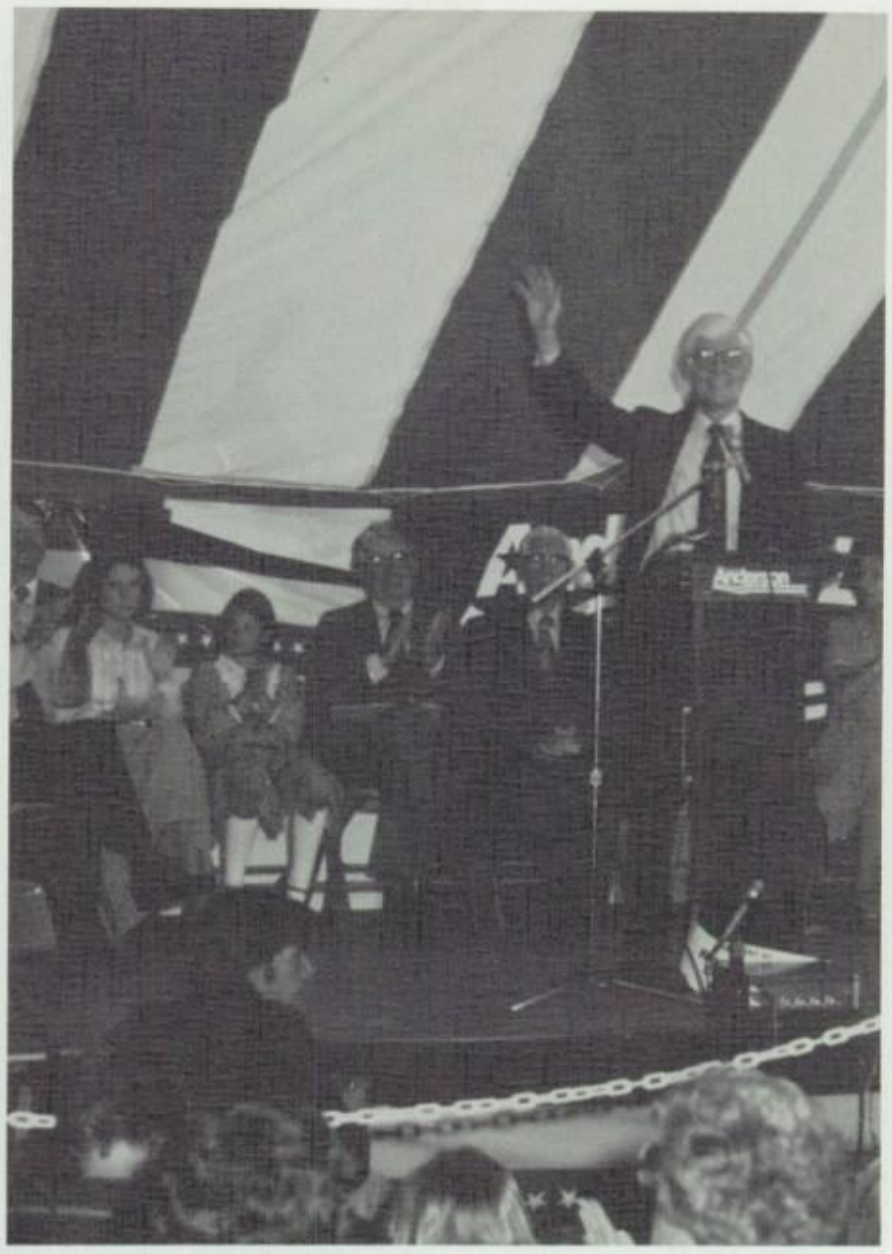


Incumbent President Jimmy Carter smiles as he anxiously waits for the 1981 election returns.

Patrick Lucey and John Anderson, running mates for the presidential elections, receive applause on a stage in Rockford.

Patrick Lucey, vice-presidential running mate with John Anderson, comments on his foreign policies at a rally held at Sinnissippi Park.





Independent candidate John B. Anderson speaks to a crowd of enthusiastic followers.

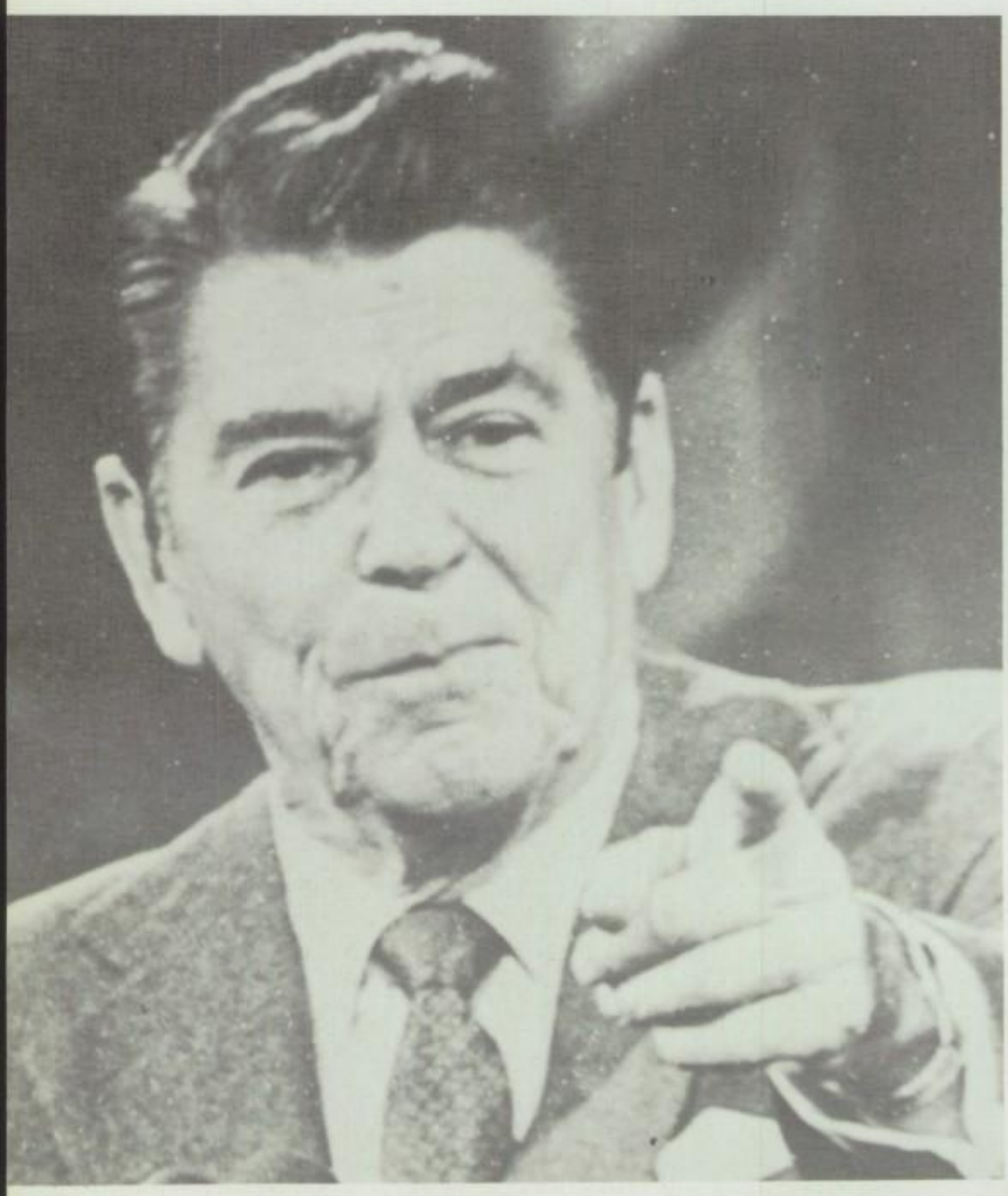
While other candidates are campaigning, Ronald and Nancy Reagan greet a crowd of Reagan supporters as they step off a plane.

Reagan Receives Landslide Win

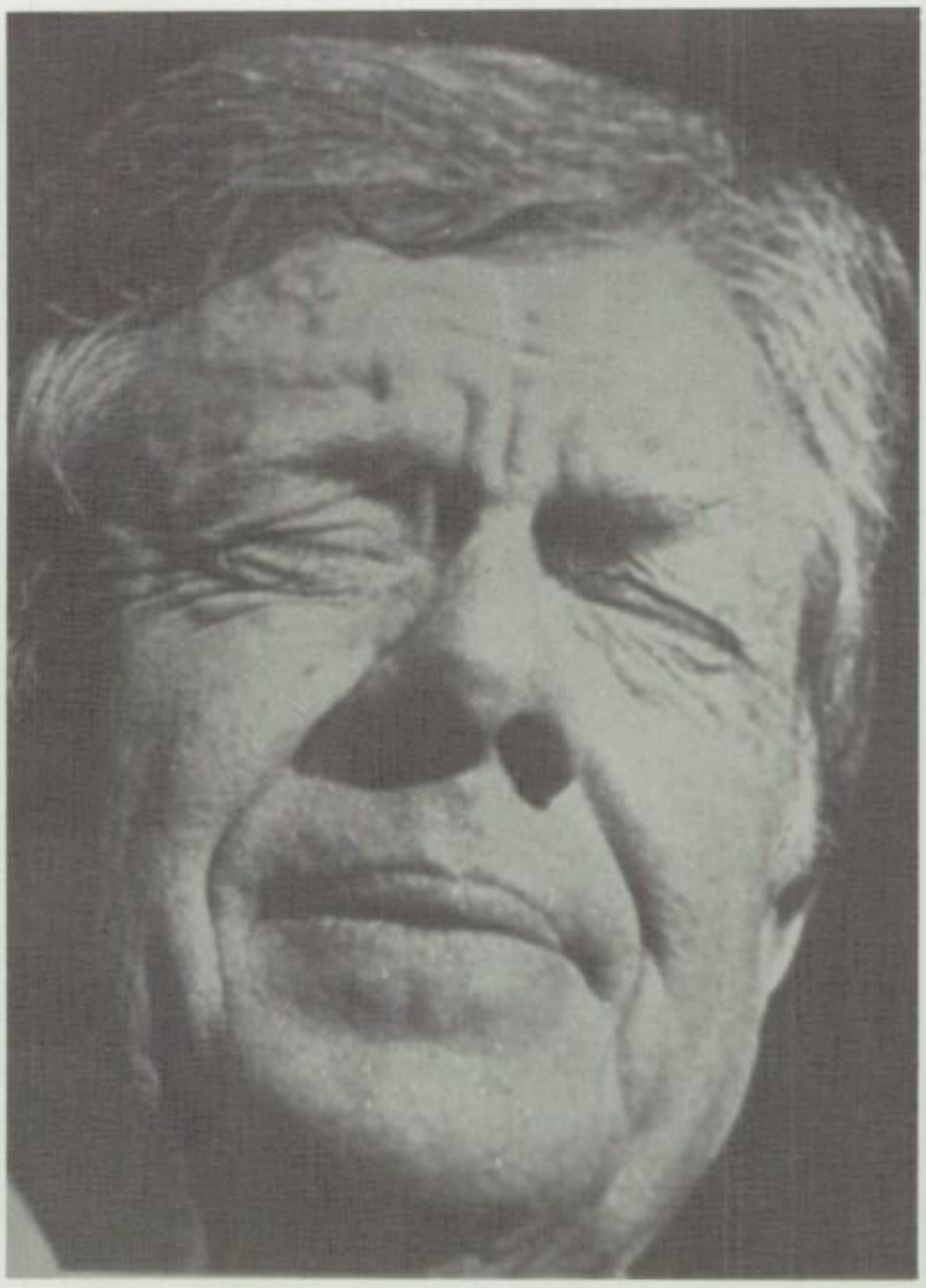
On November 4, 1980 Republican candidate Ronald Reagan defeated incumbent Jimmy Carter in the presidential election.

The Reagan victory was a surprising landslide. Reagan received 489 electoral votes to Carter's 49. Carter won only Minnesota, Georgia, Rhode Island, West Virginia, Maryland, and the District of Columbia. Reagan swept the rest of the country, including his home state of California.

Rockford's John Anderson did not win any electoral votes, but did receive six percent of the popular vote to finish third, ahead of Ed Clark and Barry Commoner.



President-Elect Ronald Reagan, gives his acceptance speech. As the polls begin to come in, the fact of Reagan's landslide was clear to see.



President Jimmy Carter holds back the tears as the polls show that he lost to President-Elect Ronald Reagan.

Candidate John B. Anderson, a Rockford native, lost the presidential race but did receive six percent of the popular votes.

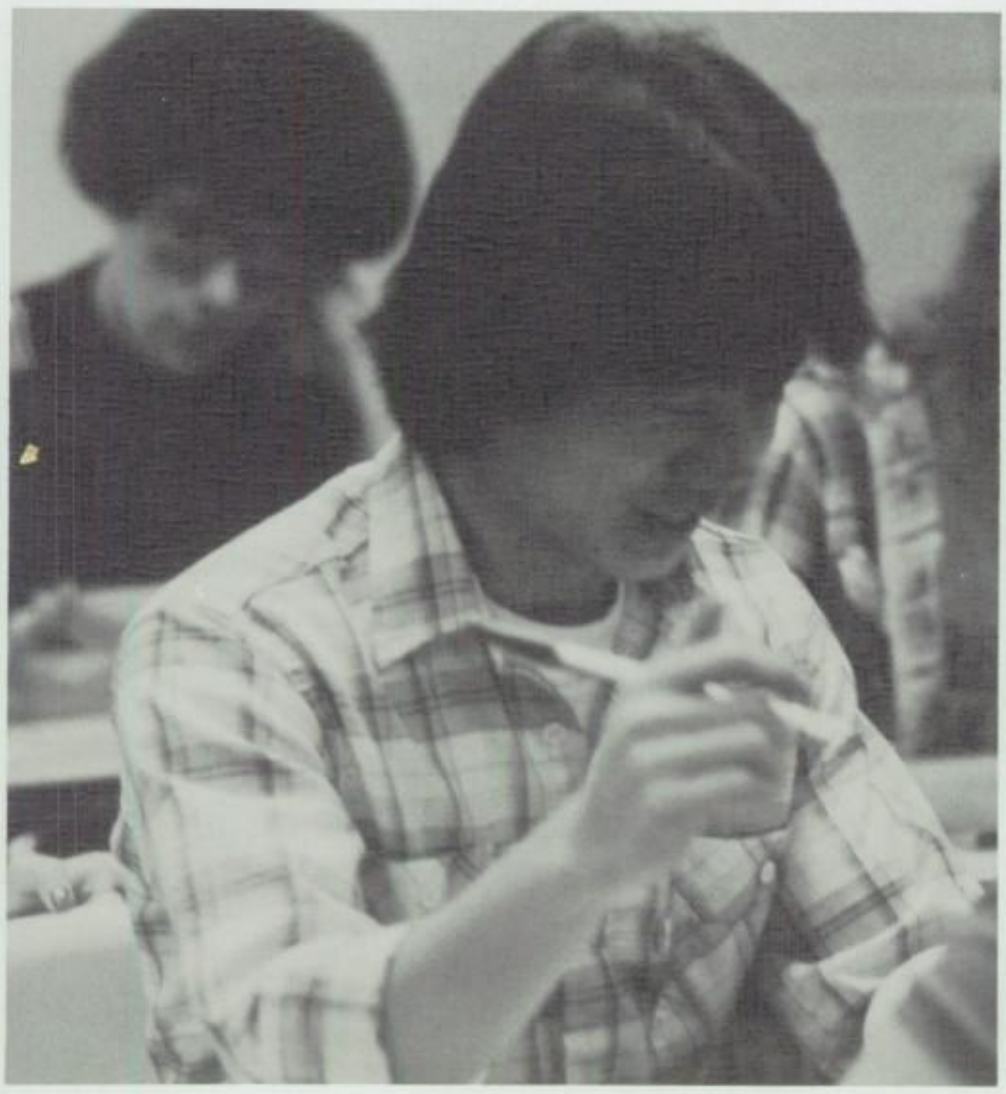
J-Hawks Receive New Students

Amy Jenkins, foreign exchange student from Chile, sits in her Spanish class as she listens to Spanish tapes along with her classmates.

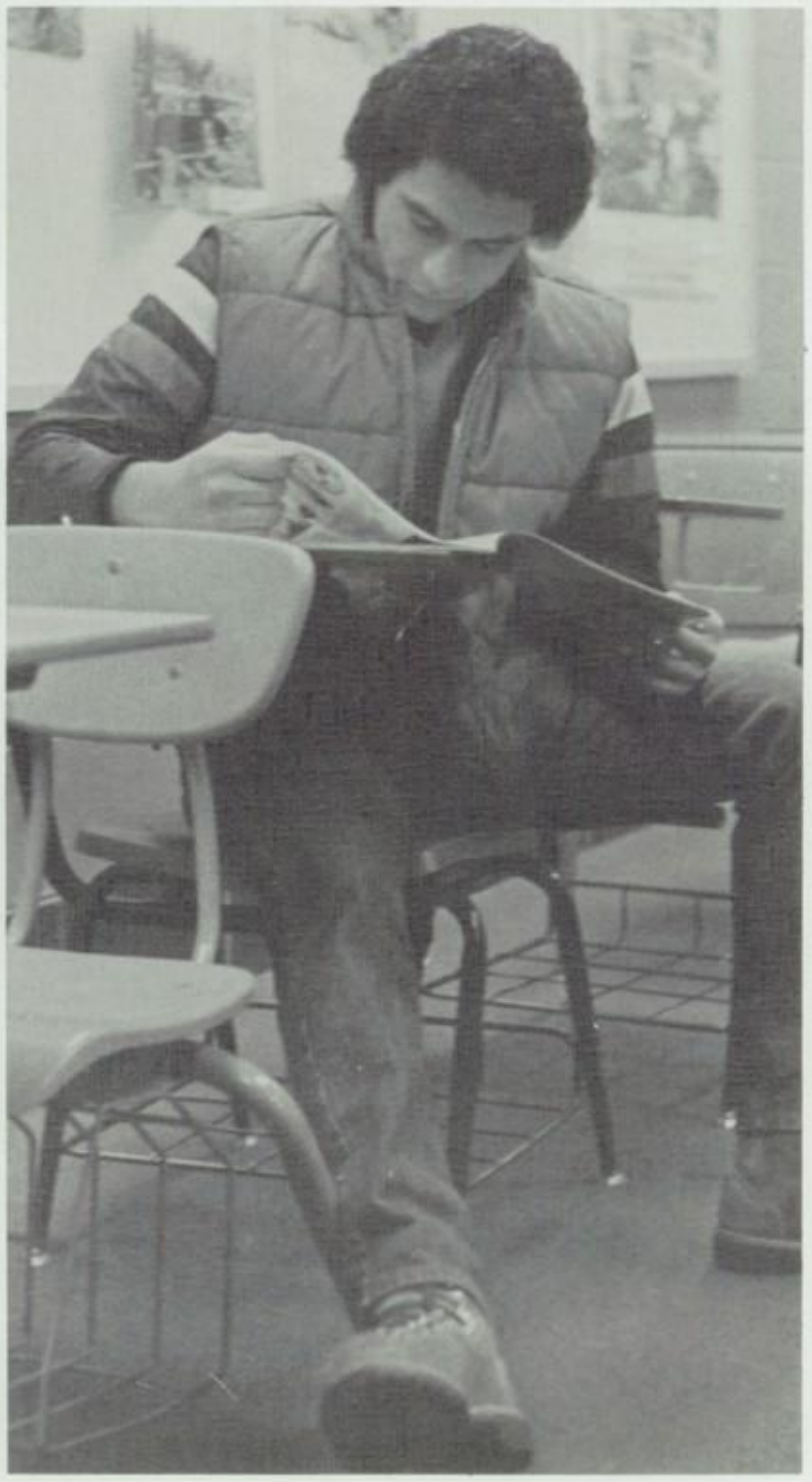
Jefferson had three students from the American Field Service. The AFS students were Amy Jenkins from Chile, Ricardo Sosa from Mexico, and Seiko Nakamura from Japan. Amy Jenkins' host family was Mr. and Mrs. Hal McCabe. Amy stayed active with the Phantom Regiment. "It's much more independent in America. Things are received at a much younger age than in Chile," stated Amy.

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Serrano hosted Ricardo Sosa. Ricardo was enjoying his stay and really liked the football games which soccer replaces in Mexico.

Seiko Nakamura was staying with Randy Carter and his family. "In Japan an entrance exam is taken before you can go to high school", stated Seiko. Seiko enjoyed not having as much homework as did all three AFS students. They all agreed American schools were much easier than their countries.



Foreign exchange student Seiko Nakamura from Japan, studies and works on learning his U.S. History assignment.



Ricardo Sosa, an AFS student from Mexico, reads a Spanish magazine as his classmates study his native language.

Athletes Attend FCA Meetings

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is a national group which sponsors activities for Christian athletes. The Rockford chapter of FCA is directed by Reverend Steve Easterwood. About twenty Jefferson students took part in the FCA activities during 1980-81.

Prior to the opening of the 1980 football season the FCA sponsored a retreat to Lake Louise in Byron, Illinois. During the football season a bon fire was held. Halloween activities for the FCA members included pumpkin carving.

Meetings were held at Reverend Easterwood's home on the first Wednesday of each month. "The meetings lasted from 8:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. We watched movies and then discussed them. It was a lot of fun," commented Buddy Turner, senior.

The FCA officers for Jefferson were: Buddy Turner, president, Paul McMahon, vice-president, Dave Millsaps, treasurer, Wilbur Combs, secretary, and Gilbert Munoz, production manager. Sponsors were Reverend Easterwood and Joe Blume, head football coach.

Buddy Turner, senior, plays with Reverend Steve Easterwood's son, Paul, while waiting for a FCA meeting to begin at the Easterwoods' home.

Britt Stender, senior, receives a special honor award from the Fellowship of Christian Athletes sponsor, Reverend Steve Easterwood.

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Open House Familiarizes Parents

Jefferson parents might often wonder what type of educational progress their son or daughter is making at school. On October 6, 1980 both parents and teachers were able to share their thoughts at the Jefferson Open House.

Through a shortened class schedule the parents were able to attend each of their child's classes and talk with the teacher. In the ten minute period parents and teachers discussed class activities as well as the special problems of each student. Teachers also told of future planned activities.

The visitors were also given special tours of the elaborate Jefferson facilities and the areas available for student studies. For those unable to attend the open house, Jefferson staff members offered tours to any parent who called in asking to visit.

Mr. James Truninger, teacher and wrestling coach, talks to Mrs. Marshall Jones and Mr. and Mrs. John Evans during the open house.

During open house, Mr. and Mrs. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Mr. Walt Moraska, and Mrs. Merna Badura discuss the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Jones and Mr.Moraska, listen as Mrs. Badura comments about her son Steve's classes that she had attended.

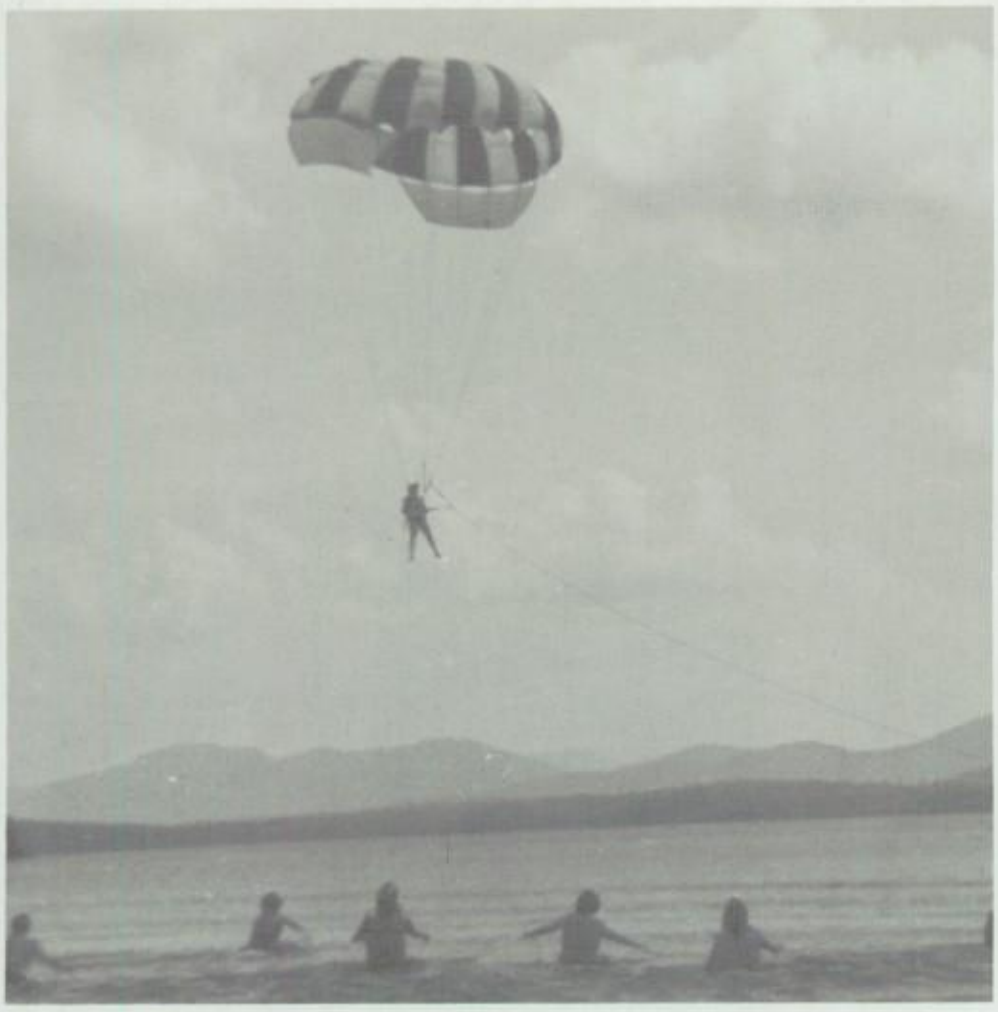
Young Life Enjoyed by J-Hawks

Young Life is a popular school activity held Monday nights from 8:00 to 9:30 at different members' homes. The night consists of singing, skits and talks. The skits vary from getting a pie in the face, to water poured down pants, nevertheless, they are all done in fun. Roger and Marge Kjellstrom are the main leaders with Bill Olson, Mitch Zehr, Larry Carlson, and Becky Larson, all alumni of Jefferson, helping along in the songs, skits, and talks. Rick and Sandy Pearson and Jeff and Linda Carlson also help lead the group. Young life brought new relationship to students with friends, parents, and themselves. Annual summer camps were held by Young Life groups all over the nation. Last summer, camp was held in New York. Water-skiing, parachuting, mountain climbing and all sorts of get togethers were held during the two week camp. Fund raisers were used to help in paying for the trip. One of the money raisers was cleaning up Rockford parks by all-city Young Lifers, doing everything from raking to picking up garbage. Another trip made by the group was a ski weekend to White Cap Mountain in Michigan, staying at Marge and Roger Kjellstroms' cabin.

At a regularly held Monday night meeting of Young Life, Jefferson students gather together to begin a meeting.

Young life members join in and sing after listening to one of the leaders speak.

Jane Utizg, sophomore, enjoys herself as she watches a skit preformed by the leaders.



Jim Johnson, junior, parachute-skis during Young Life summer camp. Parachute skiing was one of many activities happening during the two week trip.

Sophomores sing during Young Life while enjoying themselves with friends.

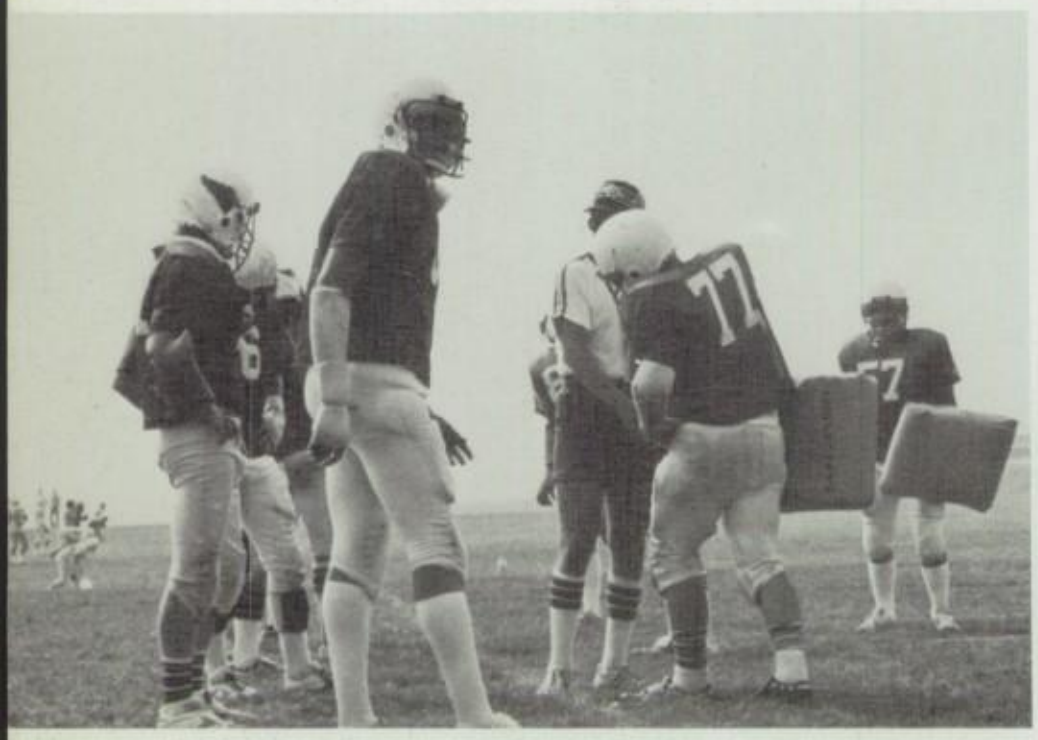
Young Lifers Jim Johnson, Scott Solberg, juniors, and Paul Moraska, senior, are a few of the group that spent two weeks in New York. After climbing a mountain, they rest with leaders Gil Peterson, RaMona Dill, and Jeff Carlson.

Challenge / Crest Brings Pride to Jeff

Throughout the 1980-81 school year challenges and pride showed through with the J-Hawk crest presented by the Jefferson Fans' Association. The crest was hung in September of 1978 and will forever show the J-Hawk pride.

Pride also came through in the area of extra-curricular activities. Many hours of practice went into these activities, from the football field to the art rooms. Many handicrafts were displayed in showcases at Jefferson. Choral classes could be heard as different groups practiced and sang out harmony.

Construction was being done during the fall of 1980. Some steps included guarding against erosion and filling pot holes in the parking lot.

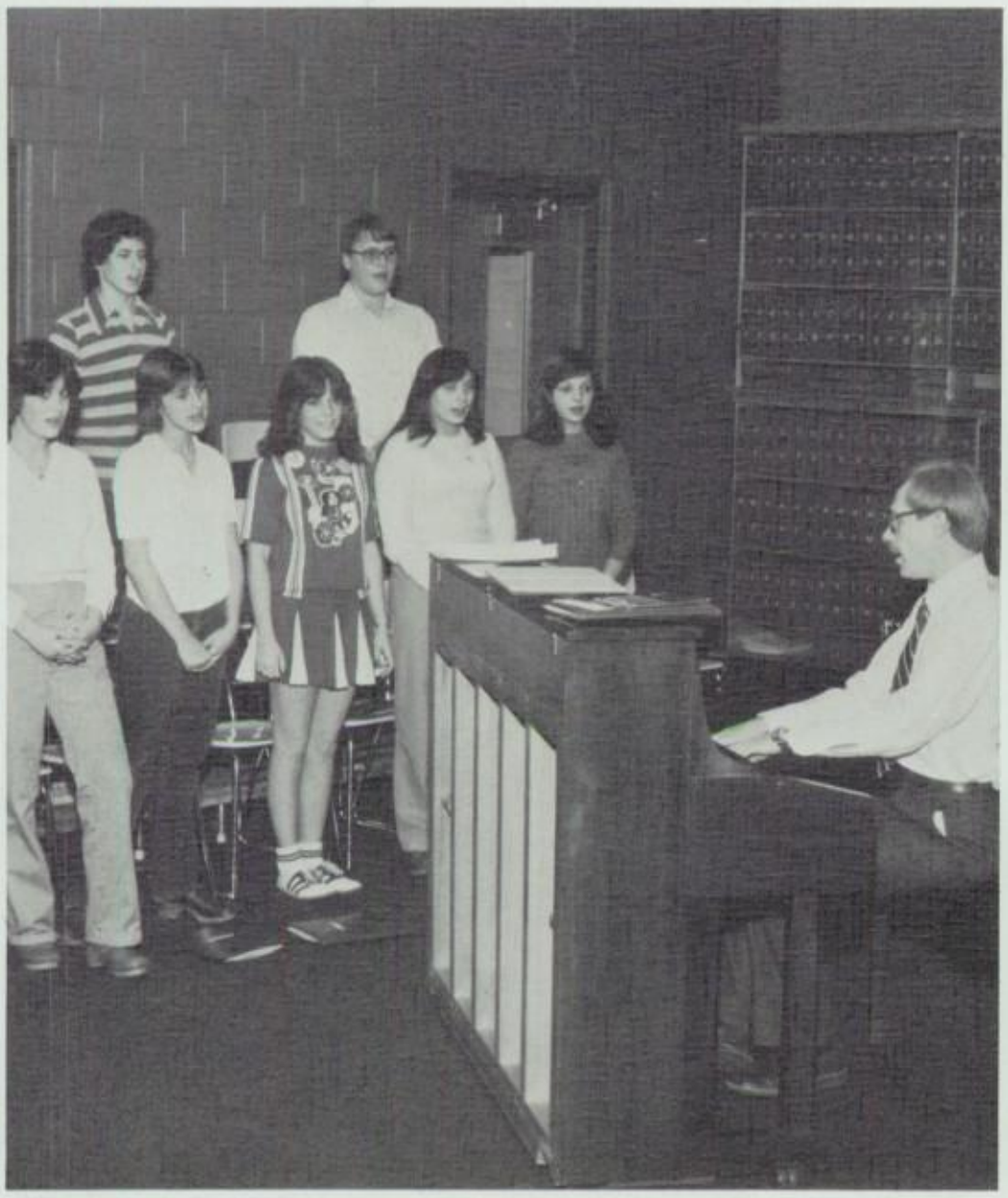


Members of the J-Hawk varsity football team practice after school. Practice began in late August and continued through October 30.

The Jefferson crest, purchased by the Fans' Association, was mounted on the front of the school in September, 1980. The crest symbolizes all areas of the Jefferson curriculum.

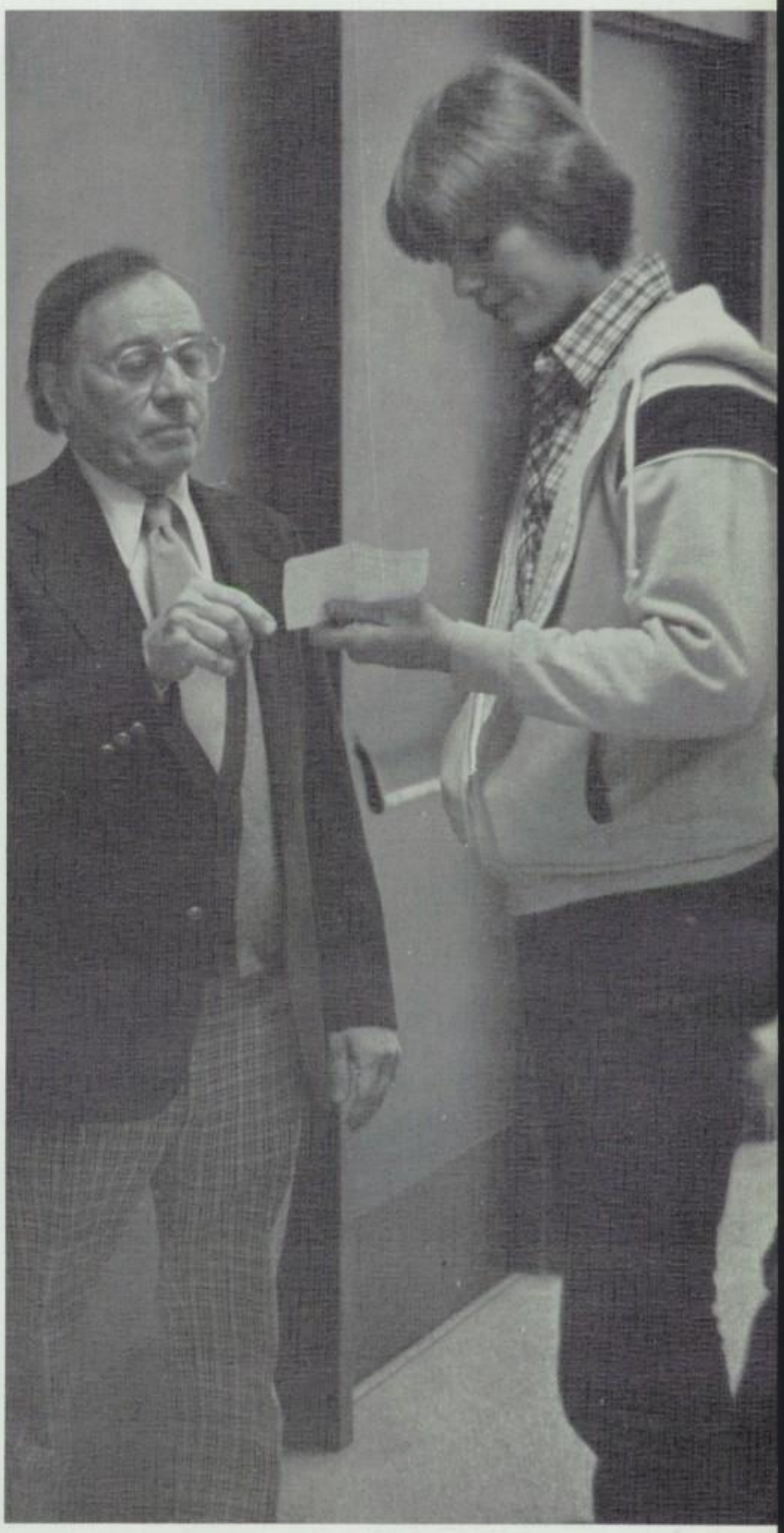
Construction crews begin tearing up portions of the schools front parking lot. The crews then refilled the holes, leaving the parking lot much smoother.

erson; Staff Guides with New Rules



Members of the seventh hour freshman choir classes tune up their voices before practicing. After finishing freshman choir the students join Madrigals or Acappella.

Kurt Lange, junior, works on his art project while taking part in one of Jefferson's many school activities.

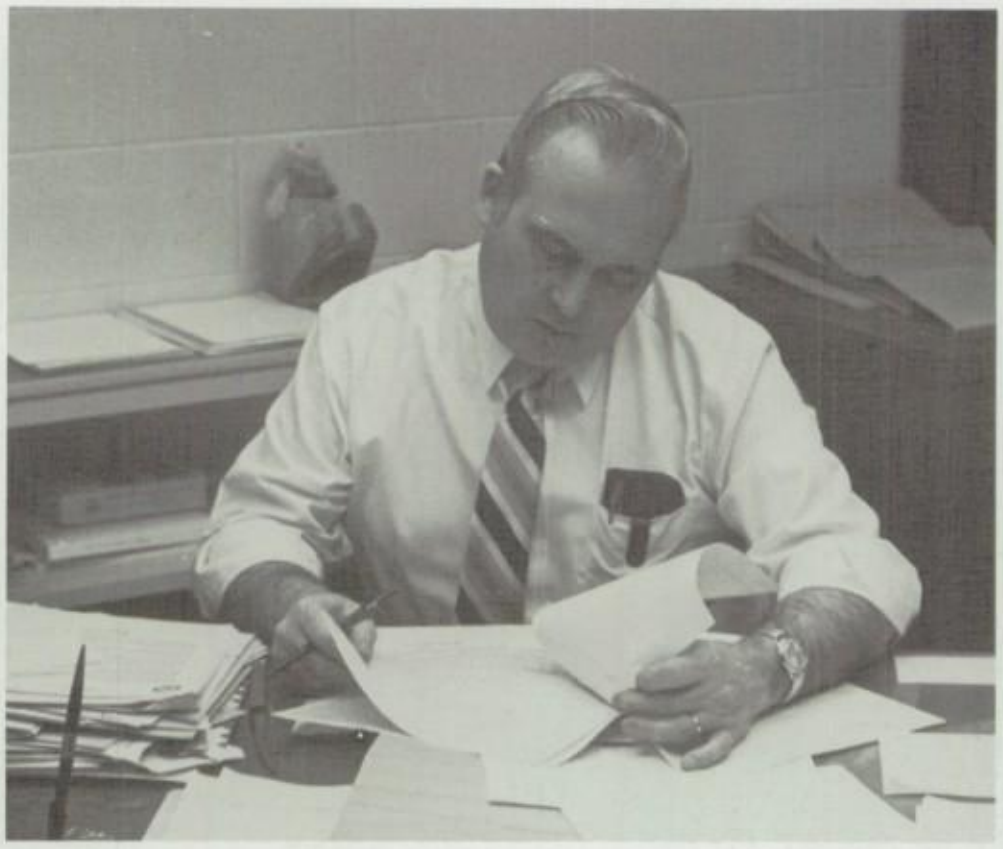


A Jefferson student shows his schedule to Mr. Robert White, a very familiar happening with closed halls.

Challenge / Office Enforces Authority:

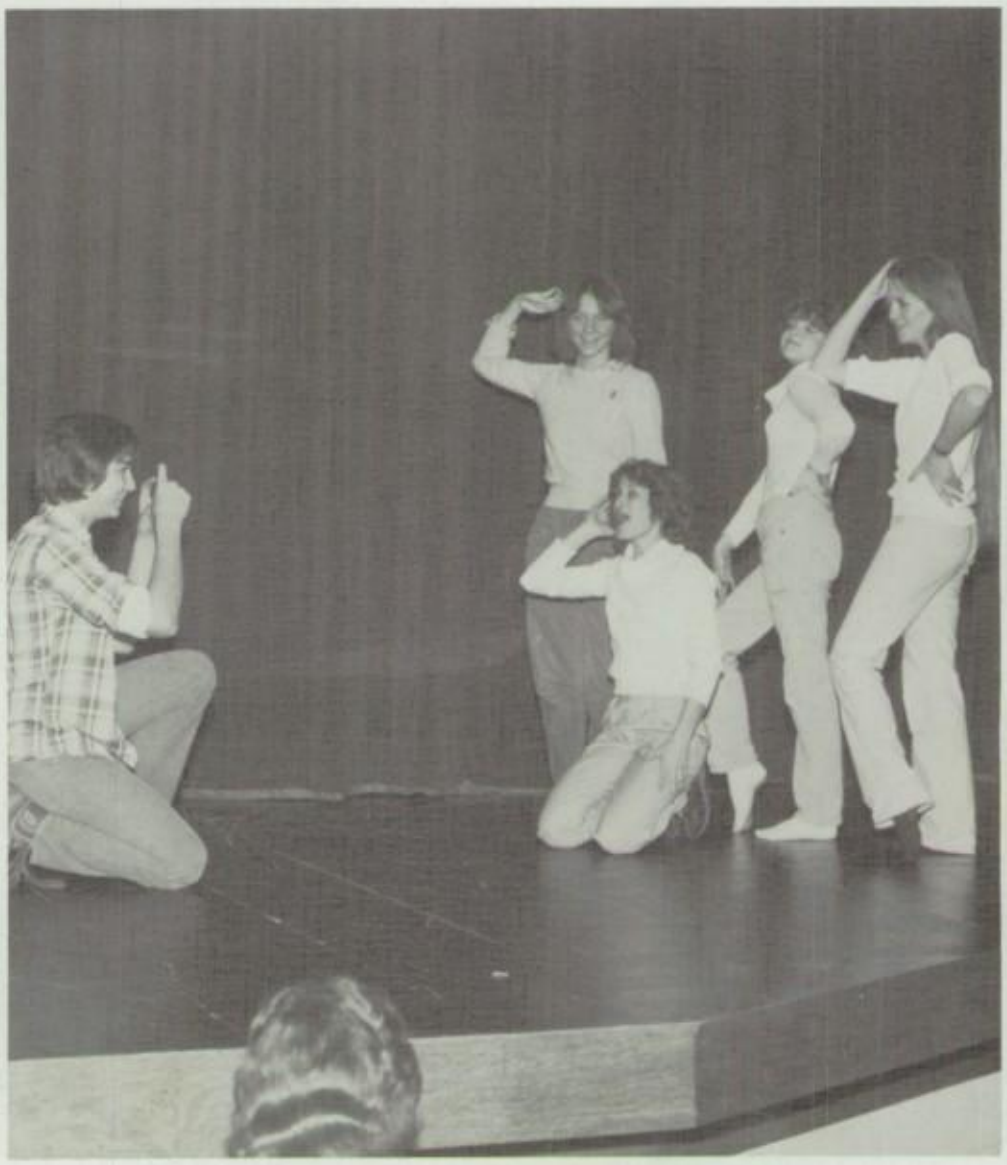
As each school day passed, Jefferson's office was full of busy workers taking on the task of authority. Taking care of students skipping classes, notifying parents and the many hours of paper work.

Students not only participated in all extra-curricular activities, jobs, friends, and fun, but also in classes. Classes such as English, social studies and math. Students spent their year learning. Some for next year back at Jefferson and for the graduated seniors for college and life. Many students also challenged themselves by taking Votec classes helping themselves find their suitable career.



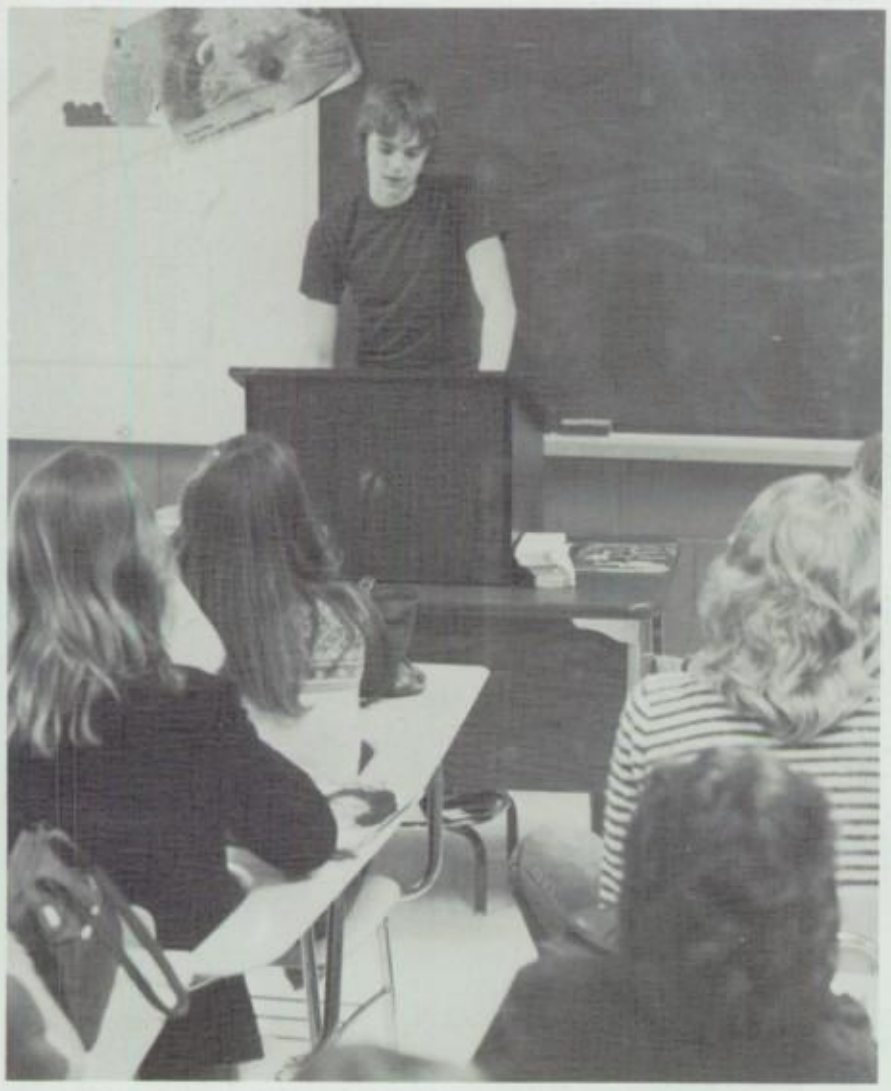
Mr. Chalmer Hart, principal, takes on his daily task on authorizing Jefferson along with the endless paperwork.

Mrs. Millie Burse, aide, discusses the second lunch hour situation wih Mr. Dale Myers, assistant principal.

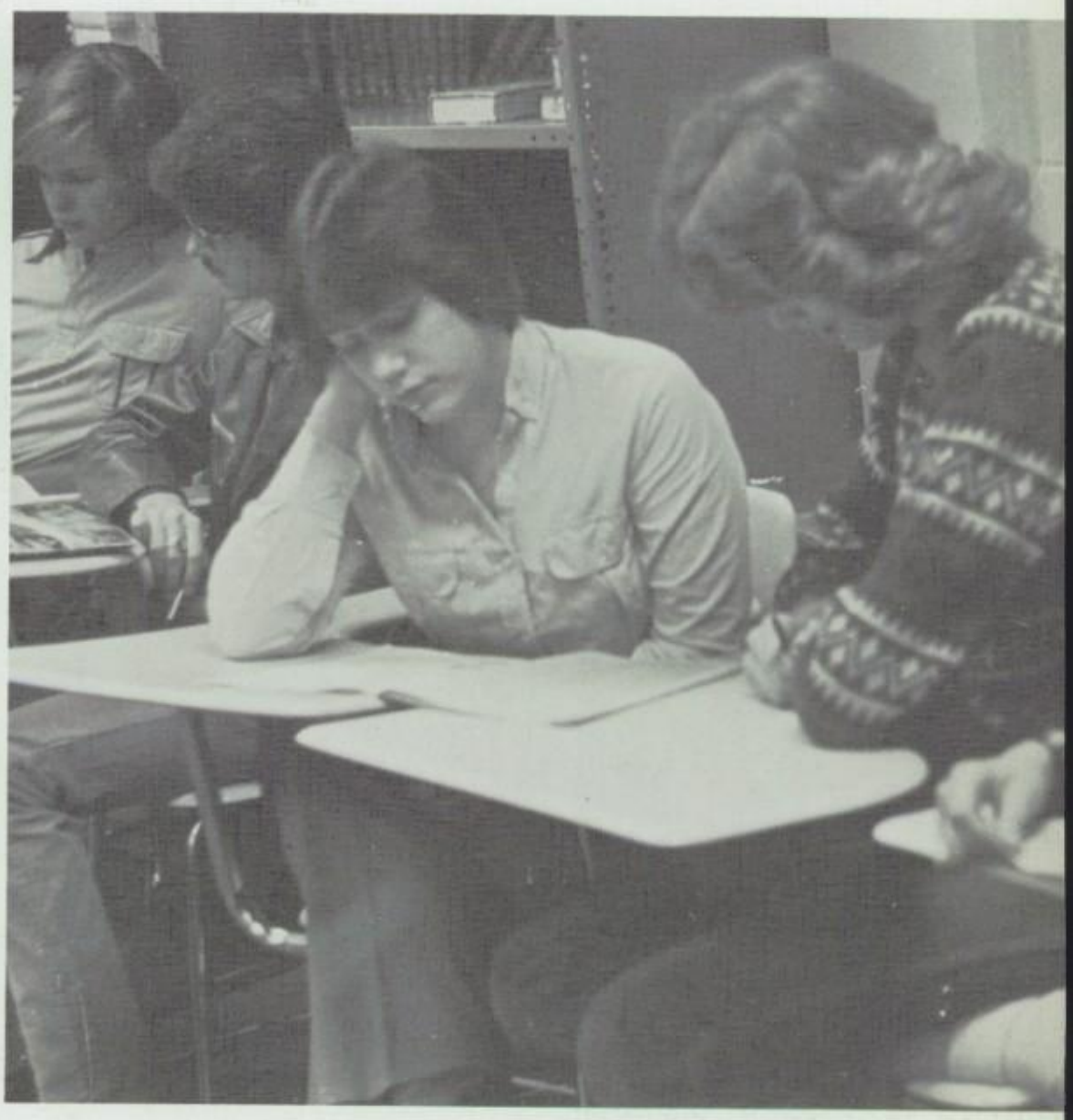


Members of the sixth hour drama class act out one of the many skits done throughout the year.

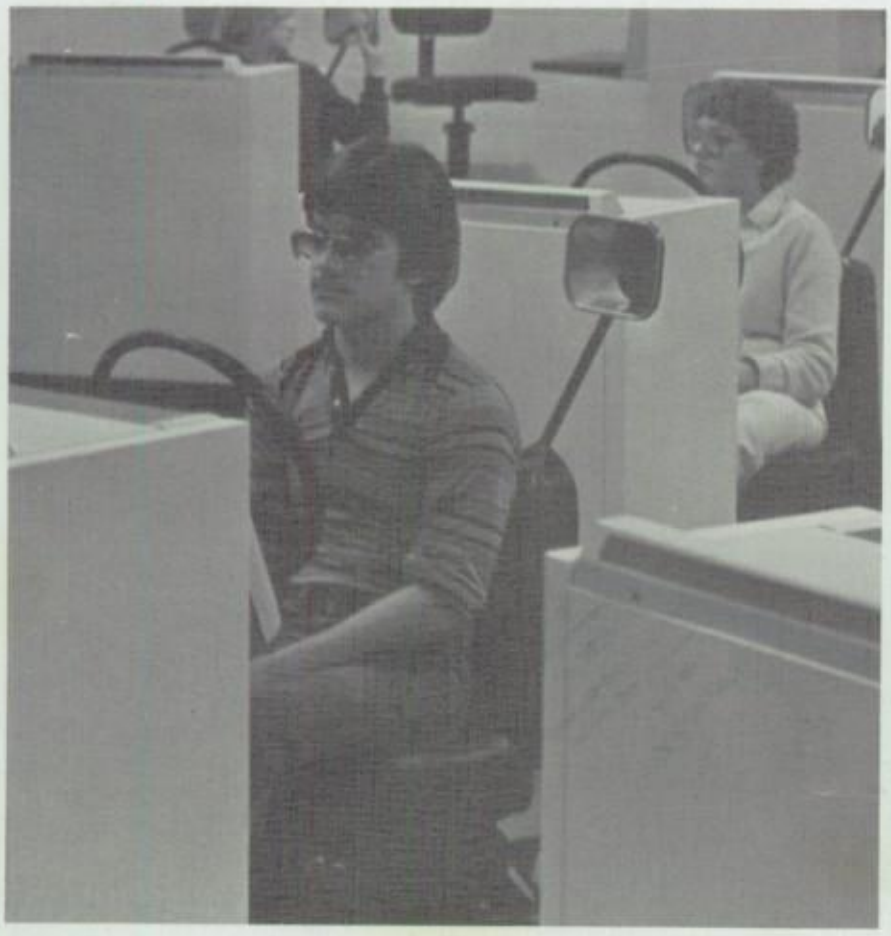
J-Hawks Learn New Exciting Subjects



Mike Ullrich, sophomore, gives his opinion on health matters during his co-ed health class taken half a semester by all sophomores.



Carol Johnson and Kim Balentyne, sophomores, participate by reading their parts in a play performed by their English class.



Tom Montana, sophomore, one of many students taking part in the driver-education course, awaits testing on the simulators.

Kathy O'Dell senior, supervises children even while they nap, during her Votec childcare course.

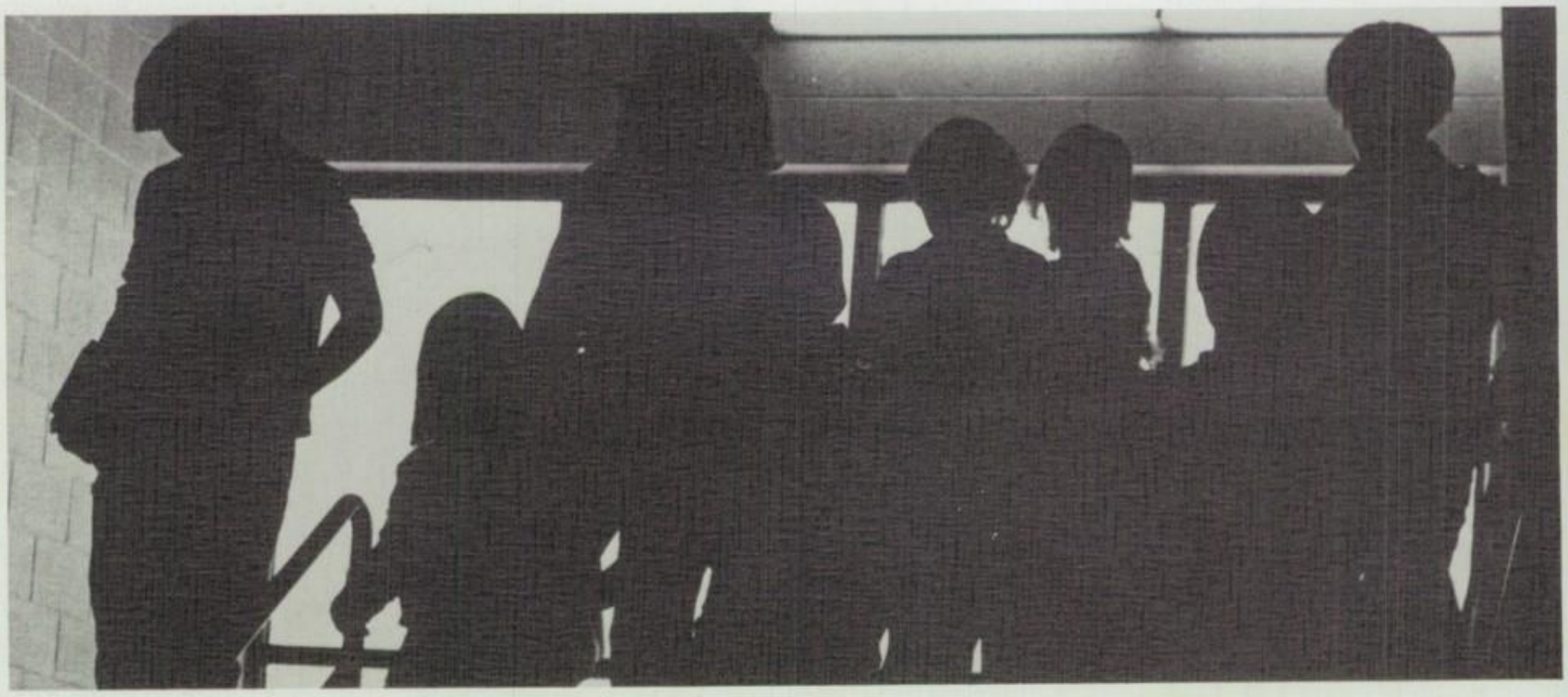
Challenge / Library Used for Students;

This year the library went through many changes. The library was split into two sides. One side used for quiet studying, and the other used for group discussions and class study.

The commons area was always a busy place during fifth hour. Lunch was served during all three lunch sessions as Jefferson students hurried on their way to the three busy lunch lines and one short snack line. Tables were full as the enforced closed campus rules made Jefferson students stay and eat the lunch. A few brave students sneaked out to the local fast food restaurant.

Pat Deinhammer and Dave Vola, sophomores, spend free time doing quiet studying and homework in Jefferson's library.

The lunch line was a busy place during fifth hour. Michelle Cass and Wendy Beaver, juniors, escape the busy line to eat their lunch.



The staircases were full between classes and before the three different lunch hours as students rushed to their next destinations.

Quiet Studying, Crowd Elevates Spirit

Driver education instructor Mr. Steve Wahlstrom, takes one of the many students who took driver-ed. on his final drive.

In seventh hour auto mechanics class a student studies the engine of a car while replacing parts.

J-Hawk spirit elevates as the score of the Jefferson-East game continues to rise.

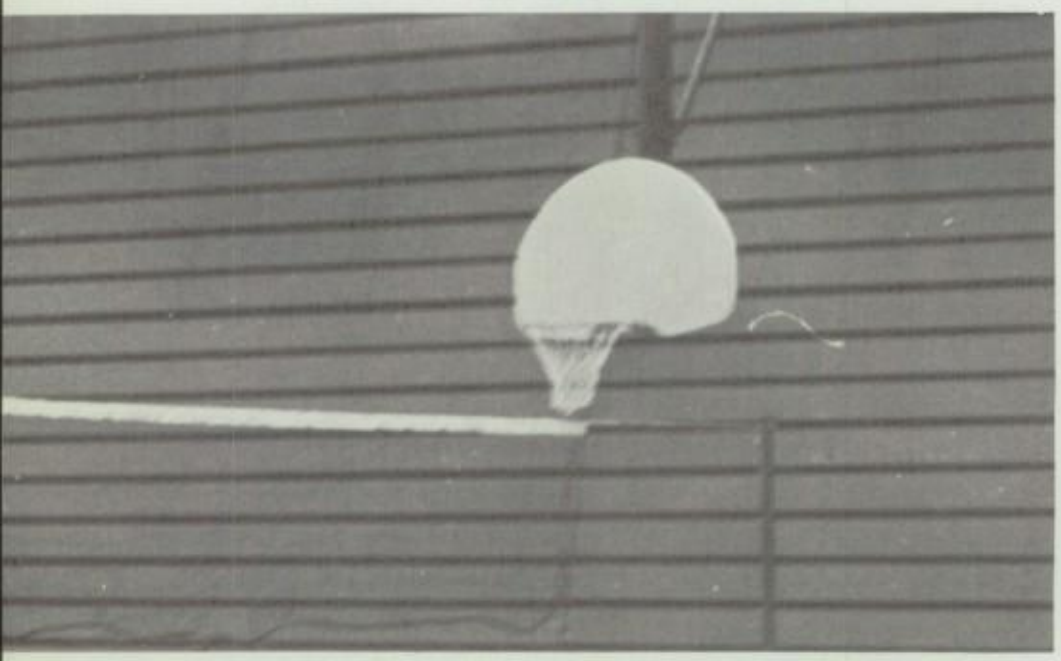
Challenge

Nurse Aids J-Hawk

During the school year Jefferson's nurse performed various tasks. Trudy Kielgel gave eye checks, wrote P.E. excuses and checked the illness of many students. Ms. Kielgel also supervised ninth grade physical examinations.

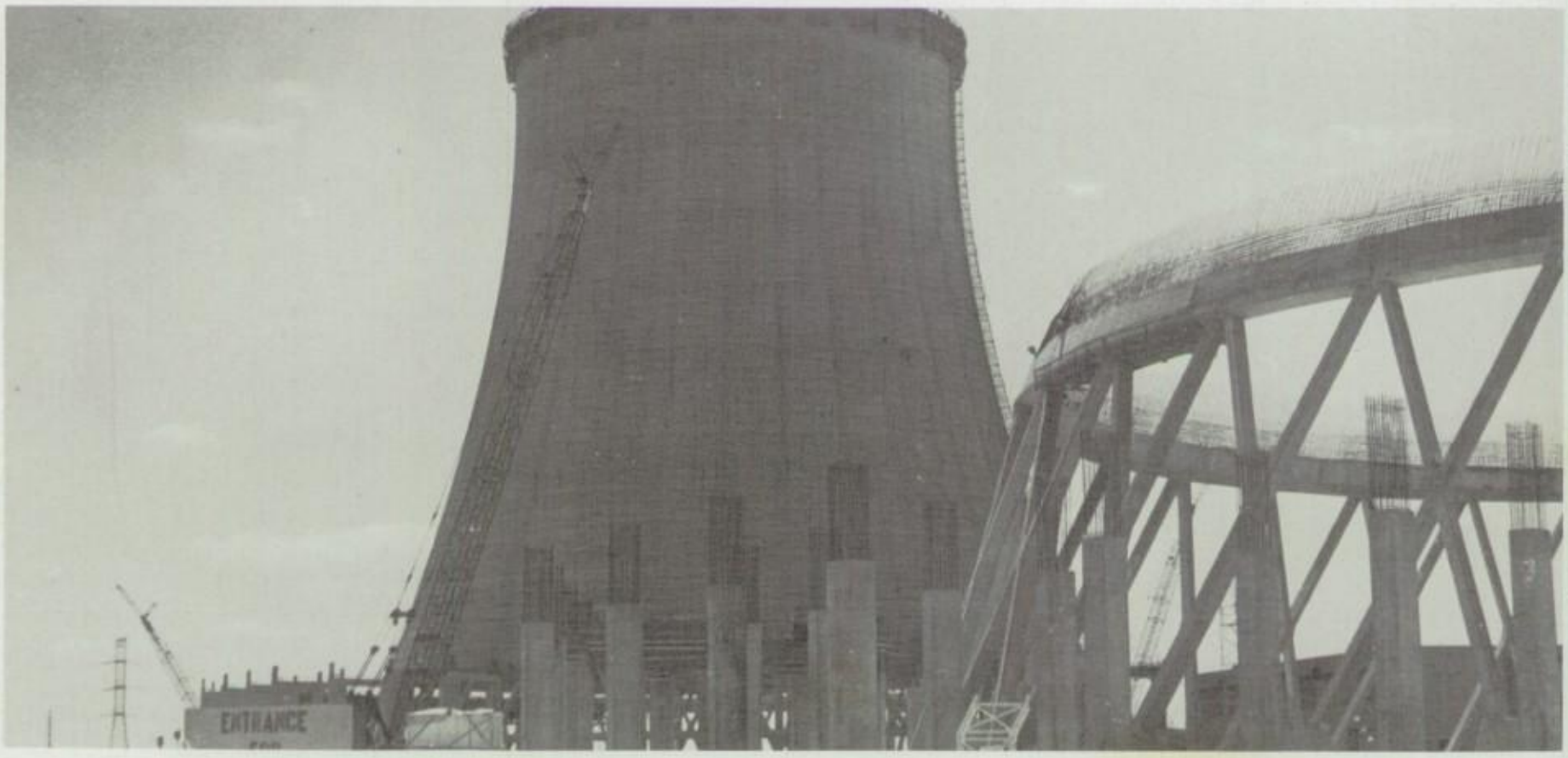
Completion of the Byron Nuclear Plant was nearly finished. The Nuclear Plant has been a source of controversy throughout the 1980-81 year.

An unfamiliar sight this year was an empty gym and bleachers. Usually the gym was filled with gym classs and extracurricular activities. The bleachers were the stage for J-Hawk pride and spirit.



The Jefferson gym sits empty between classes. During most home games the gym and bleachers were filled to capacity.

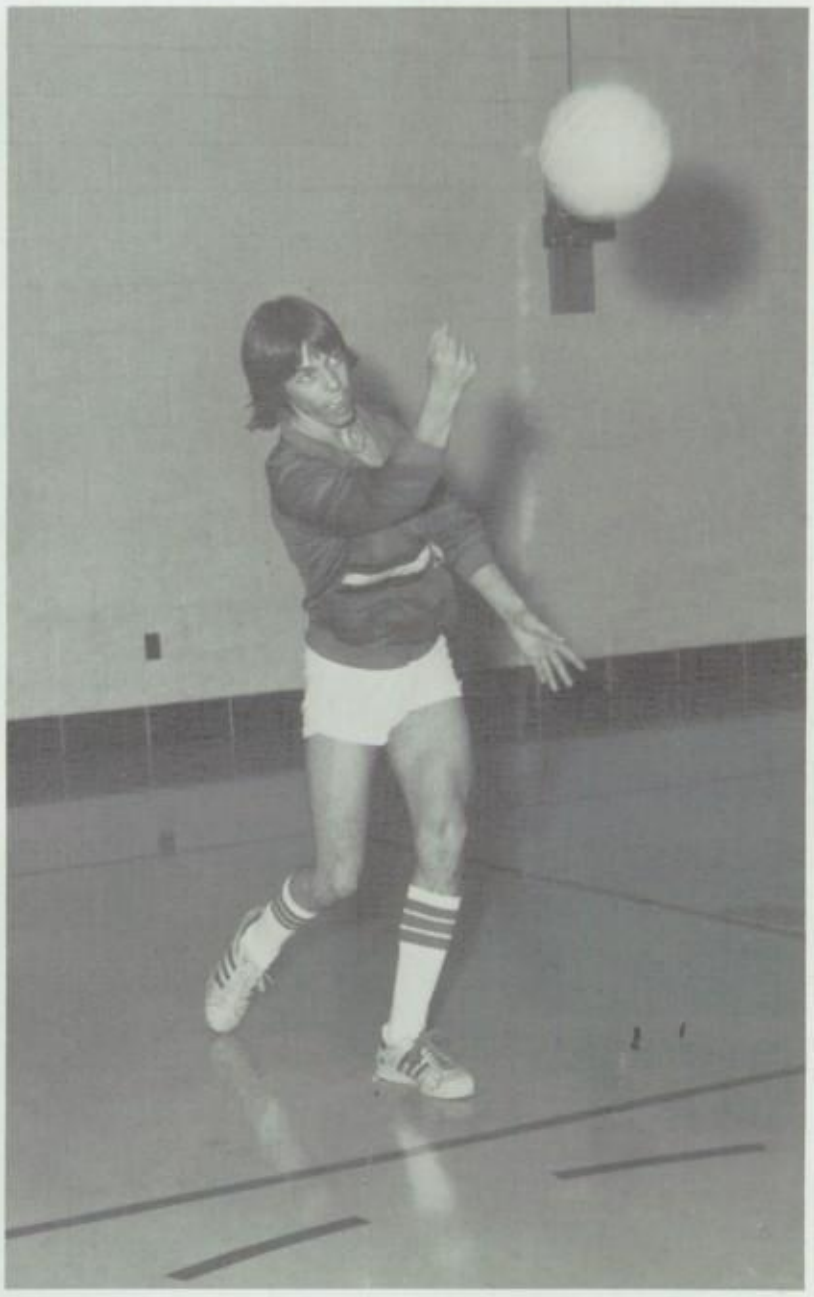
School Nurse, Trudy Kielgel, advises Mike Johnson, senior, how to apply an ice pack.



The nuclear power plant, located in Byron, was built to be a source of energy. The plant is planned to be in use by 1982.

Gym Classes Taken by Most J-Hawks

Kim Dankert, junior, has her eyes checked by Mrs. Johanna Norris, school nurse, during the first semester.



Dave Tarlton, freshman, serves while playing volleyball during his sixth hour co-ed gym class.

Graduating seniors, Renee Ramirez and Joanna Williams head out of the gym after practicing for the final day when graduation is held.

Mr. Angelo Caruana, government teacher, explains American government relations with foreign countries to his senior class.

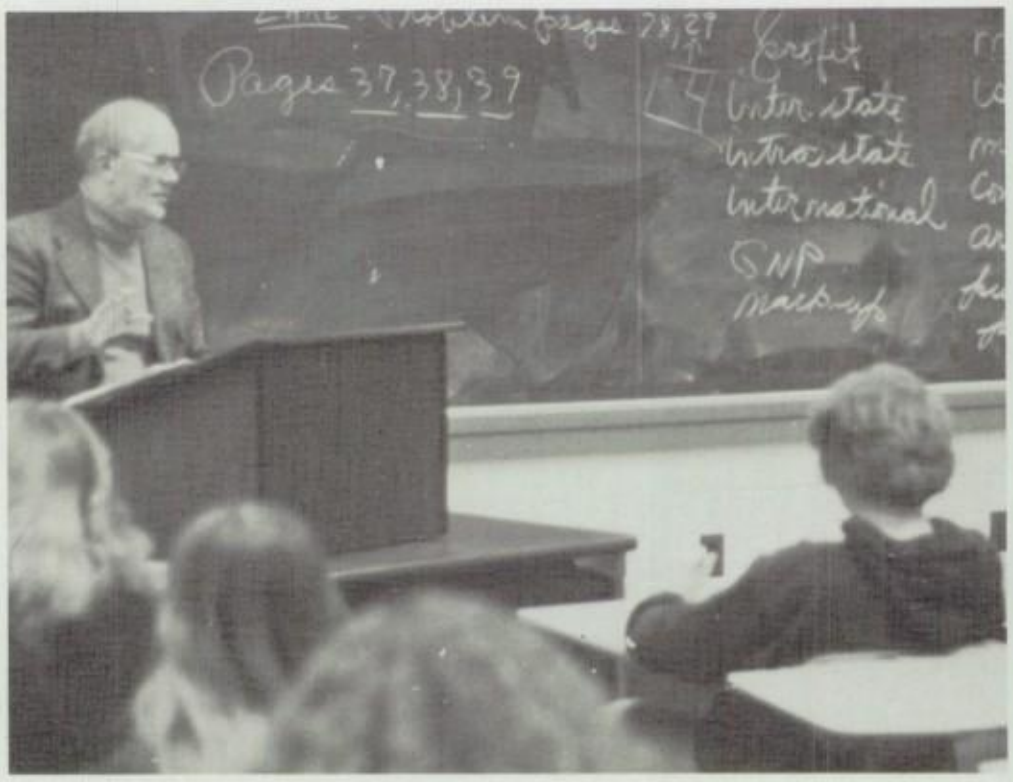
Challenge / Econ Plays Major

The energy problem continued in 1980-81. The price of gas rose steadily causing gasoline cutbacks from most students.

Economics class was required for graduation , is taken by all seniors. American economics was discussed and analyzed in the one semester class.

As first semester closed Jefferson students met some important challenges. J-Hawk students completed another semester of the required eight to graduate. The wrestlers were in first place in the Big Nine Conference. The Homecomig King and Queen were crowned in October. A few seniors graduated after the first semester and started what might be their life long jobs. As the second semester began, the challenges continued.

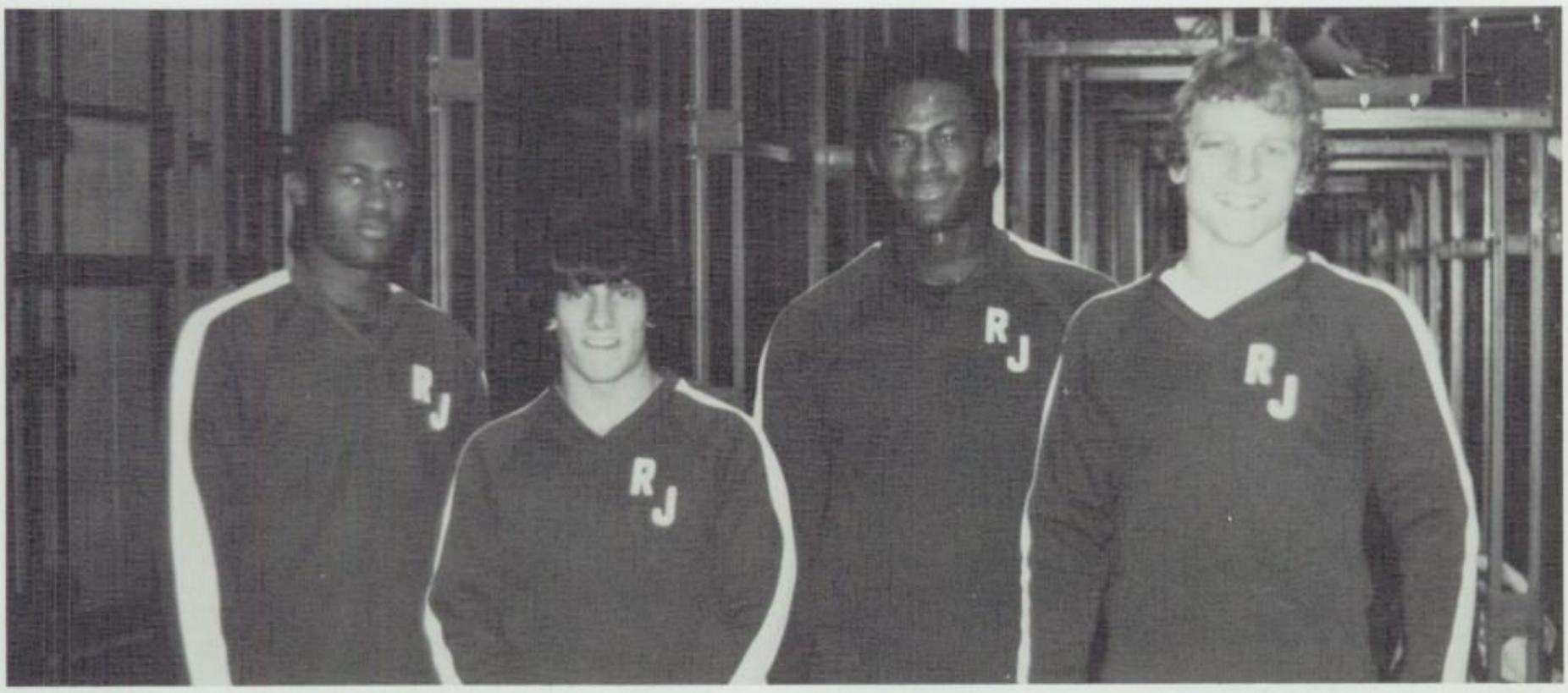
Mike Thomas, custodian, experiences one of the many jobs done through the 1980-81 school year. Not much snow fell, but the snow that did was soon shovelled by the custodial staff of Jefferson.



Mr. Troy Melvin, economics teacher, discusses American administration.

As the shortage of gas increased, cost rose to the highest prices ever seen.

Role; And the Challenge Continues



The Jefferson wrestling team sent four wrestlers down state to the University of Illinois for the state wrestling finals. They were Beattie Ferguson, junior, Steve Badura, senior, Leonard Bell, junior, and Eric Boyer, senior. Badura and Bell came home with a third and fifth place respectively.

Brian Bogard, senior, anxiously walks out of the gym where the Class of 1981 held their graduation ceremony.

Pom-pon girls Stacy Schneble, Nancy Davidson, Gail Bergstrom and Sandy Kolar, juniors, hand out flowers to parents of Stacy Heitz, senior, at the senior night basketball game held at the Metro Centre against Boylan.

Snowball Changes to Spice

At the conclusion of Operation Snowball meeting, staff student leader, Cathy Rylatt, senior, wraps-up the March meeting.

Karen Logsdon, senior, listens while being part of the Jefferson Operation Snowball group.

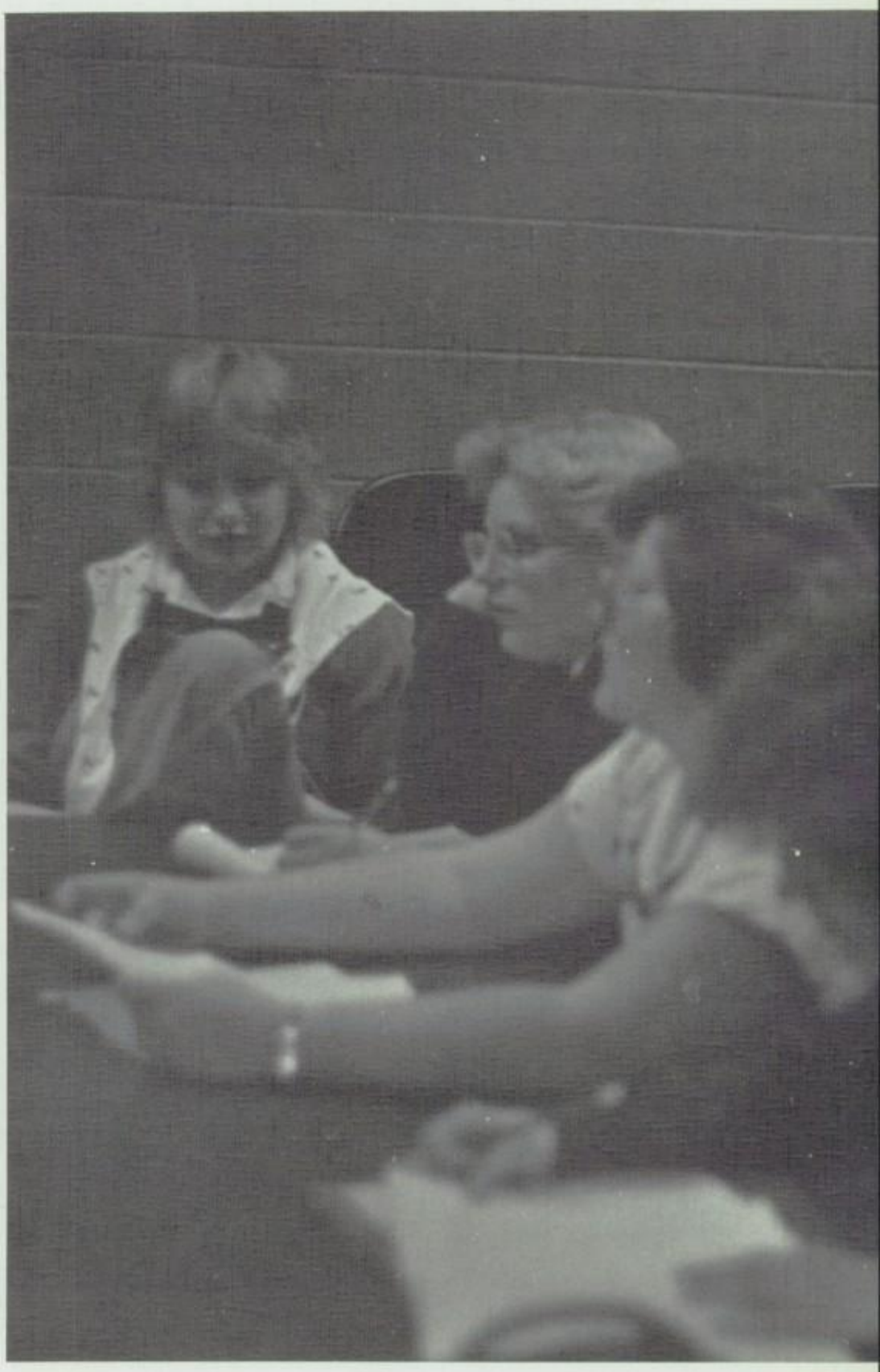
Yvonne Olszewski, senior, looks over announcements of upcoming events happening throughout Jefferson.

Yvonne Olszewski and Karen Logsdon, seniors, discuss matters of upcoming events at an Operation Snowball meeting.

Operation Snowball is a group used to form leadership and teach students of drug and alcohol abuse. The group met from once every two weeks to once a month discussing problems and planning projects. Jefferson students had problems with finding an advisor so they mostly met with the all-city group. In the all-city group Rockford schools met, discussing matters from each school.

During the year weekend trips were taken to different Snowball camps around the state area. Cathy Rylatt was Jefferson's student advisor and spent much time at camps working on Operation Snowball projects as well as the other students involved.

J-Hawk girls involved in Operation Snowball talk over ideas and plan for their next all-city meeting.



Operation Snowball members discuss drug and alcohol abuse during one of their after school meetings.

Jobs Challenge Students Time

Paul McMahon, junior, prepares a sandwich for a customer while working at his part time job at Double Deli.

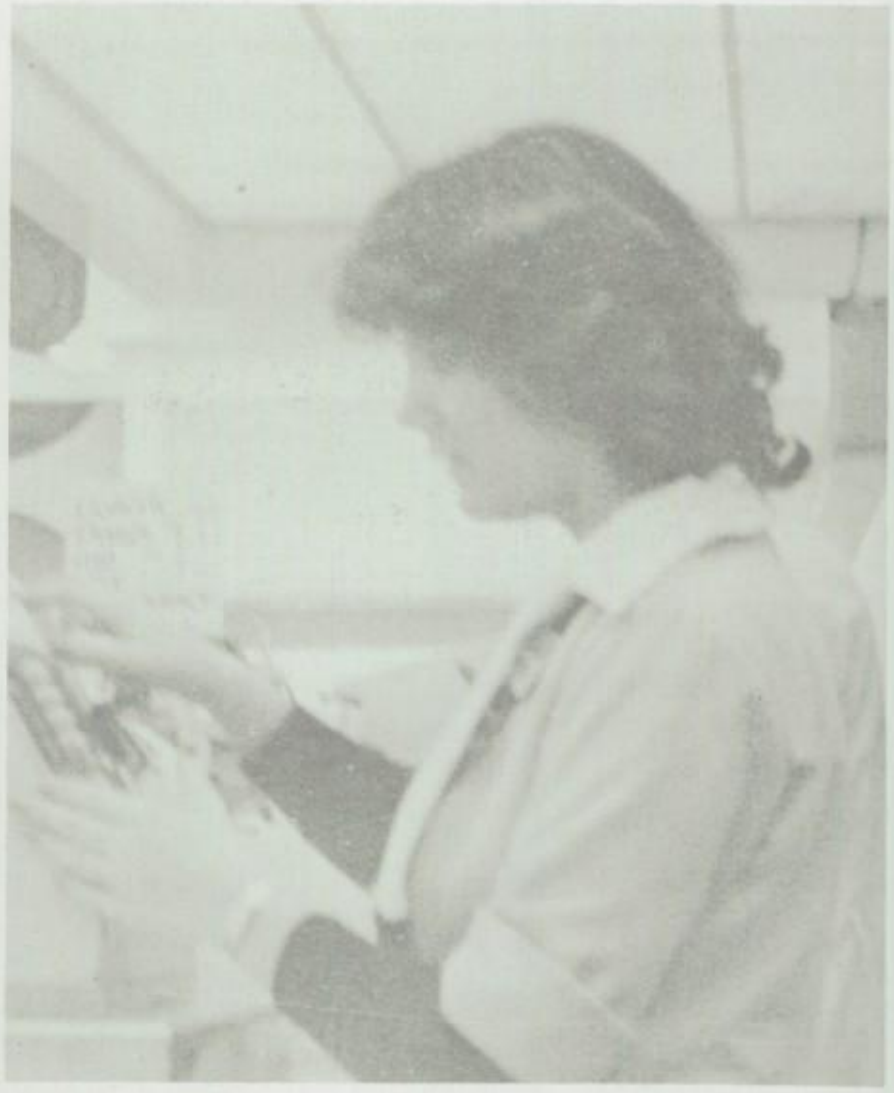
Occupations seemed to have caused many problems, but were a large part of many students' lives. Jobs did have their set backs, but they also offered a chance to get out into the world of business, to meet knew people, and of course, to make money.

Not all freshmen and sophomores were of age to work. Still, jobs were found around the home and neighborhood area. Babysitting, mowing lawns, and shoveling snow were just some money making jobs for students under sixteen.

For juniors and seniors, jobs were found at restaurants, gas stations, grocery stores, and clothing stores. Some worked full time, fitting hours in afternoons and evenings. Most students had part time jobs working evenings.

Jobs often got in the way of extracurricular activities and many times homework. Students who participated in sports were forced to choose between a job and athletics.

The main reasons students got jobs were for car insurance, gas money, college, and spending money.



Denise Adolphson, senior, rings up a prescription while working at May's Drug Store.

Todd McLester, junior, makes sure the shelves are stocked, while working at Pacemaker on Kishwauke Street.

Sandy Killen, sophomore, cooks beef, preparing it for sandwiches at Double Deli.

Bo Franklin, senior, packs bags while working at Pacemaker grocery store.

Students Display Talents

A cast of over 100 and a variety of musical numbers made this year's "Showtime" a big success. The theme was "Hooray for Hollywood" with the entire show being made up of numbers from the golden years of Hollywood movies.

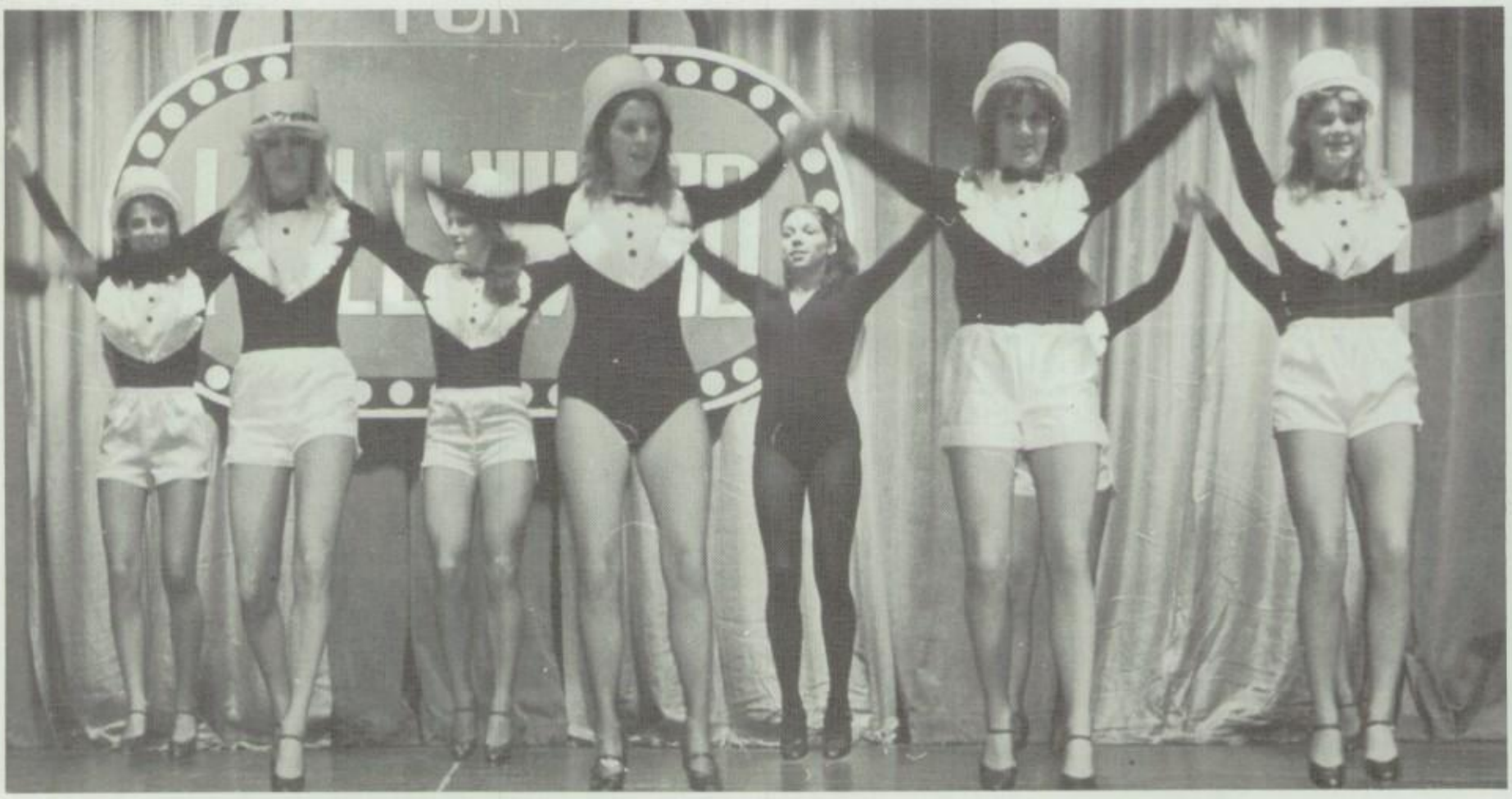
The show was written and directed by Mr. Gordon Odegard with choreography by Mr. Chuck Holmes.

It was presented Dec. 4, 5, and 6 at 7:30 each night. The audience was usually large and very responsive to all of the performances and especially so to a few acts in particular.

A few of the numbers which highlighted the show were "The Can-Can" and a solo number, "The Rose" sung by Lori Berkheimer, senior, backed up by Trudy Nilson, senior, and Tim Brown, sophomore.

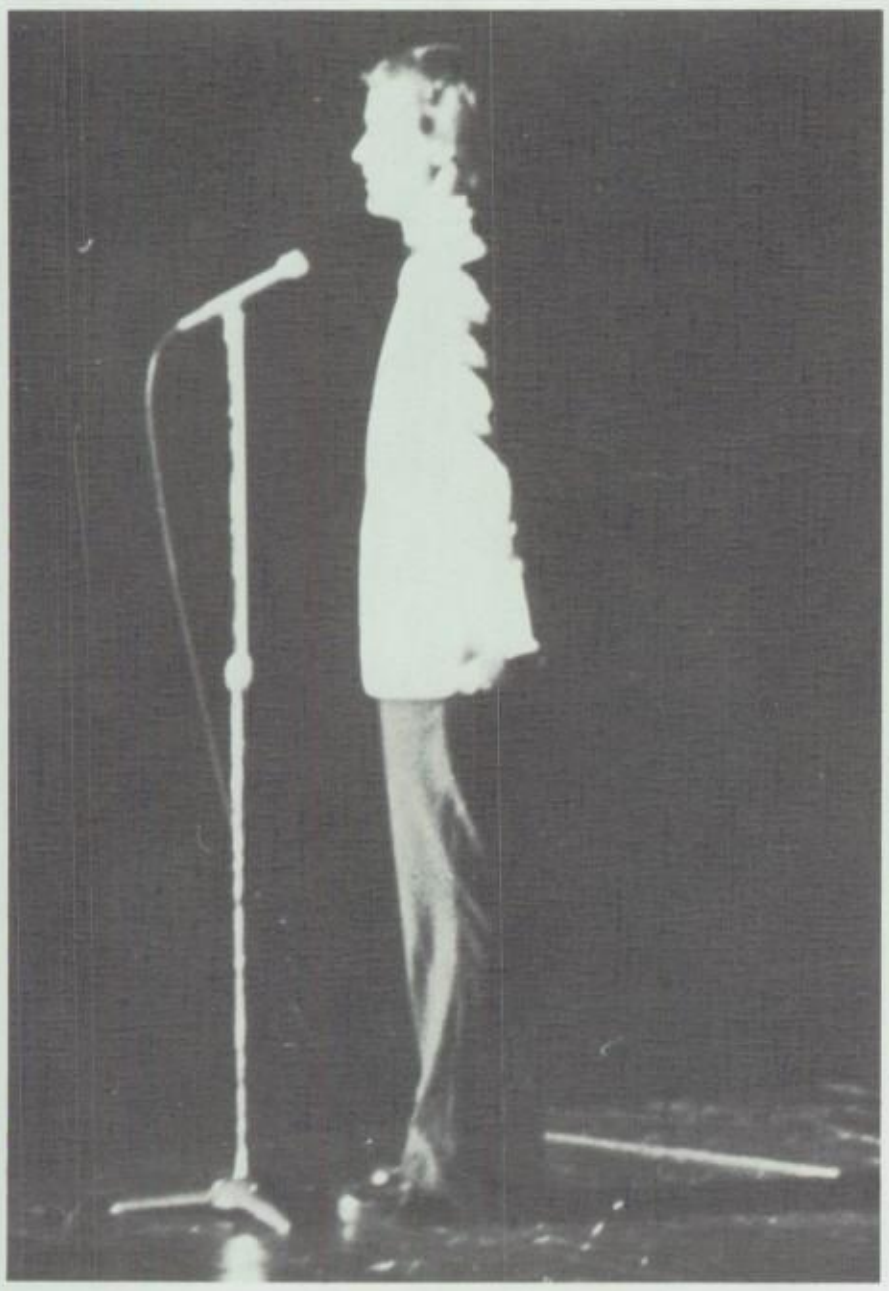
One of the good aspects of the show was that there were no major stars making it a good place for beginners to gain experience without feeling lost.

Lynette Werner, sophomore, and Michelle Barlow, junior, sing about being best friends during the 1981 "Showtime."



In a practice rehersal for "Showtime," the tap dancing kick-line perfects their timing.

Stephanie Kauffman, junior, Scott Green, Trudy Nilson, Mike Brinkley, seniors, Schwan Goodwin, sophomore, Joe Like, junior, and Lori Berkheimer, senior, sing "I Will Wait For You."



Mike Brinkley, senior, sings "Some Enchanted Evening" during "Showtime."

Lori Berkheimer, senior, sings a moving performance of "The Rose" as one of the solo numbers.

J-Hawks Learn Business Trade

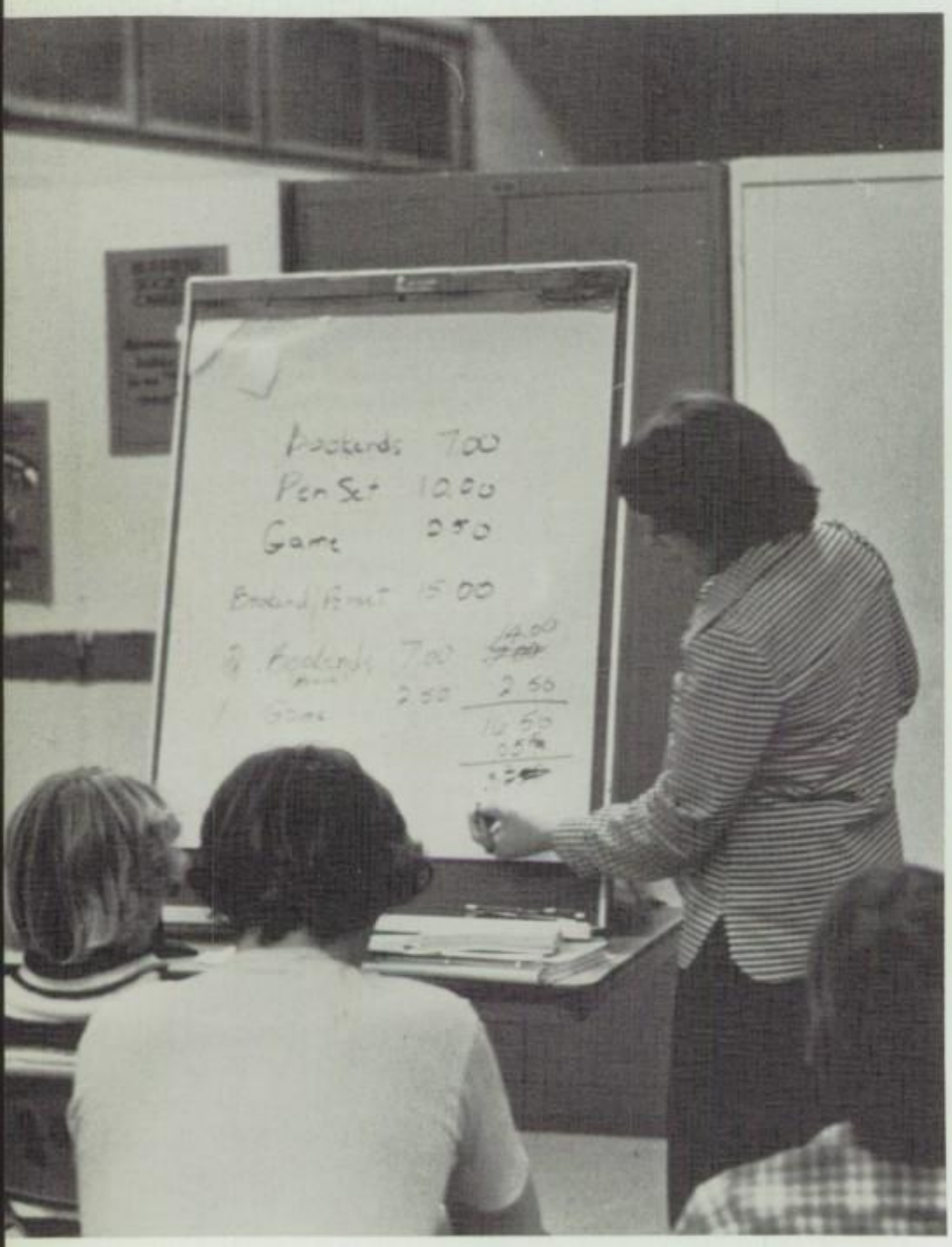
Junior Achievement is a program in which area youth in grades 10-12 join together along with a sponsoring firm to form their own company. In a matter of 25 weeks Junior Achievement accomplished everything from selling stock to liquidating the company. The meetings were held once a week.

Junior Achievers not only received recognition for individual and company achievements, but also scholarships totaling $16,000,000.

Some of their many activities included Bowl-a-thons, dances, J. A. Olympics, and a lock-in at the YMCA.

Five officers head the company, a president, vice-president of marketing, vice-president of administrations, vice-president of finance, and vice-president of production. Together with the other achievers they had quarterly board meetings in which they discussed the present state of the company as well as future goals.

Pride in achievement is very evident in Junior Achievers who have experienced the process of learning by doing.



Students who participate in J.A. watch on as their Junior Achievement advisor displays their income after selling their products.

Bob Reesor, sophomore, cuts wood blocks for his next project at a Junior Achievement weekly meeting.

Cathy Fisk, senior, takes notes while a meeting and discussion takes place at Junior Achievement.

Tim Sullivan, sophomore, spray paints a piece of machinery in preparation for sale.

Kurt Alfresdon, senior, has assistance from a Junior Achievement advisor, while sizing blocks.

Cadets Attend Military Ball

This year's Rockford JROTC Brigade annual Military Ball was the best in many years. This traditional affair was held at the National Guard Armory on February 7, 1981. The theme for this year's ball was "Tomorrow's Leaders, Today." The ball itself was organized by LTC Roger Morton, Director of Army Instruction.

This year's ball was attended by over 700 people, most of whom were students from five of the Rockford area high schools along with a few invited guests. Some of this year's guests were Mr. Arthur T. Johnson, superintendent of schools, Dr. George Aschenbrenner, assistant superintendent, and the principals from the five schools. The music for all of these people was provided for by the 81st Armory Band.

As with past Military Balls, this year's ball had a few traditional events that took place, the first of which was the receiving line. This is the opening of the ball where the distinguished guests and officers line up and greet everyone who, in turn, introduce themselves as they enter. Next came the National Anthem and presentation of the colors followed by the traditional cake cutting ceremony. This is a ceremony from which one member from each school takes part. Each school had a cake of their own with their school's R. O. T. C. batallion crest on top. One member from each school was selected and had the honor to cut the cake for his school. Jefferson's representative for this year's cake cutting ceremony was Cadet Mike Dokken, senior.

After the cake cutting ceremony came the grand march. This is where the cadets, officers, and guests partake in a small parade in the Armory.

Following the grand march was a drawing for the door prizes which were a television set, a tape recorder, a portable radio and other small items.

All in all this year's Military Ball was a complete success and brought the different cadets face to face with the challenge of being leaders of tomorrow.

Two members of the Rockford ROTC look at one of the cakes during the Military Ball.

Karen McElfersh, freshman, helps with the decorating for the Military Ball at the Armory.

Metro Centre Opens Downtown

During Open House, many Rockford residents walk to the Metro Centre.

On January 31, 1981, the long awaited opening of the new Metro Centre finally came. At the official grand opening, a concert was presented by Dione Warwick and the Rockford Symphony Orchestra.

For many Rockford teens, the completion of the Metro Centre meant concerts, games, and other events. Many students anticipated exciting events coming up in the future.

Even though the Metro Centre was a question in many minds to begin with, it has proved thus far to be something that the community is proud of and will continue to enjoy.

In the first basketball game played in the Metro Centre, Gary Sorrells, senior, takes a shot over a Boylan player while Stacy Hertz, senior, looks on.

Representing the feeling of many people in Rockford, the Metro Centre is going to revitalize downtown.

Girls Join Cupid's Gang in '81

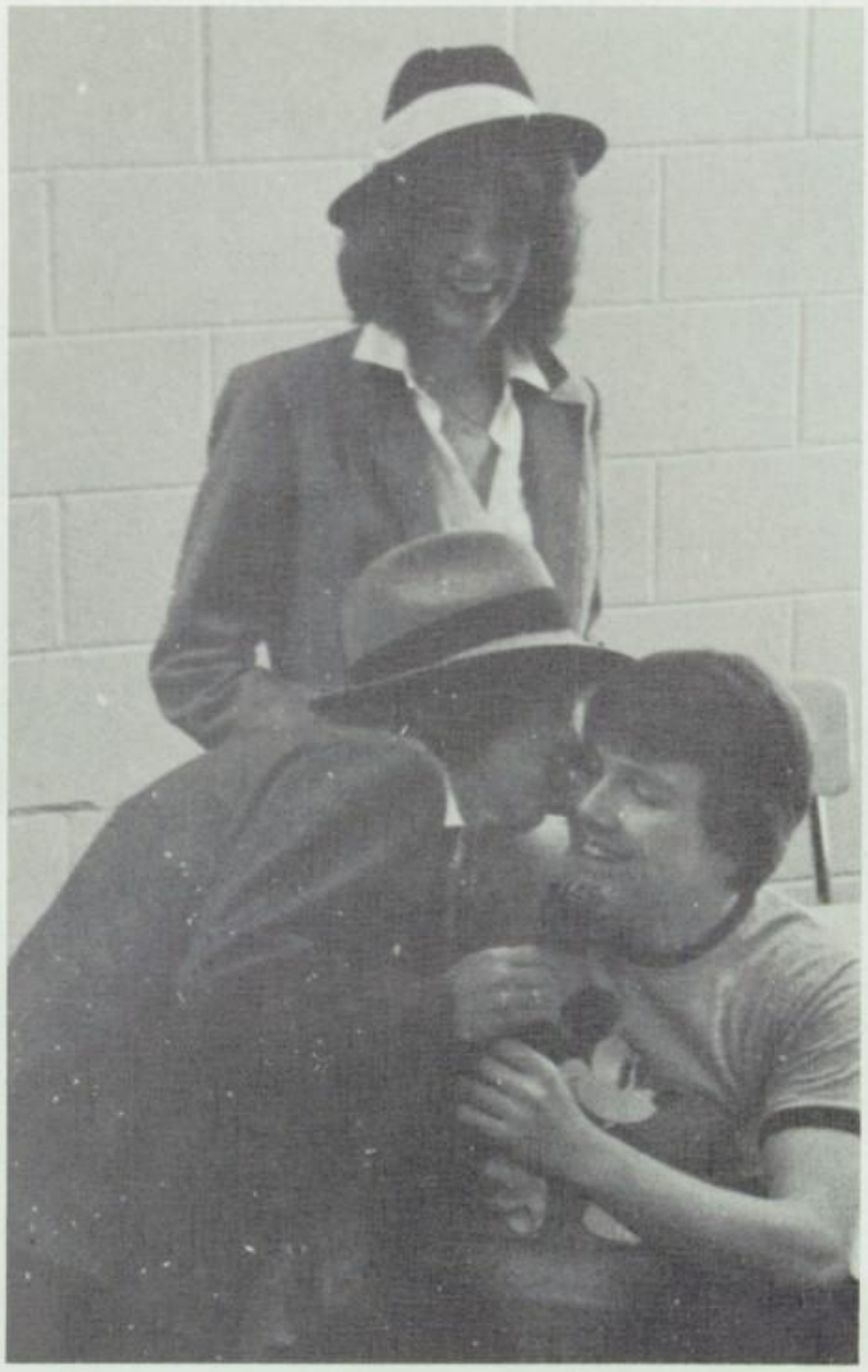
Matt Peterson, freshman, surprises Mary Phillip, junior, by giving her a Valentine flower sent by her secret admirer.

Gary Page, junior, kisses one of the many girls to receive a Valentine flower. The flower day was sponsored by student council.

Carla Webster, sophomore, has her Valentine wish, a flower and kiss given to her by Scott Solberg, junior.

Gary Page, junior, reads an embarrassing Valentine message out loud to Denise Olszewski, sophomore.

Carrie Cotrell and Trudy Nilson, seniors, and Scott Solberg, junior, make a surprise stop in a class to deliver a Valentine.



Trudy Nilson and Carrie Cotrell, seniors, whisper a secret message to Jeff Call, junior, sent by an unannounced admirer.

This year Valentine's Day at Jefferson was postponed because a snow day was taken on the day the Valentines and flowers were to be delivered. The following Monday, February 16, the Cupid's Gang from student council distributed the messages and flowers to students at Jefferson. This year's Cupids Gang consisted of Carrie Cotrell, Trudy Nilson, seniors, Sandy Kolan, Scott Solberg, Hank Taylor, and Gary Page, juniors, Gina Vaccarello, and Matt Petterson, freshmen.

The messages were given silently or read aloud, and the flowers were red and white. Many romances may have come from these secret messages, and it was a perfect way to express feelings for those special people.

Drama Dept. Presents Fiddler

The 1981 Spring Musical was **Fiddler on the Roof.** It played for five nights with two matinee performances.

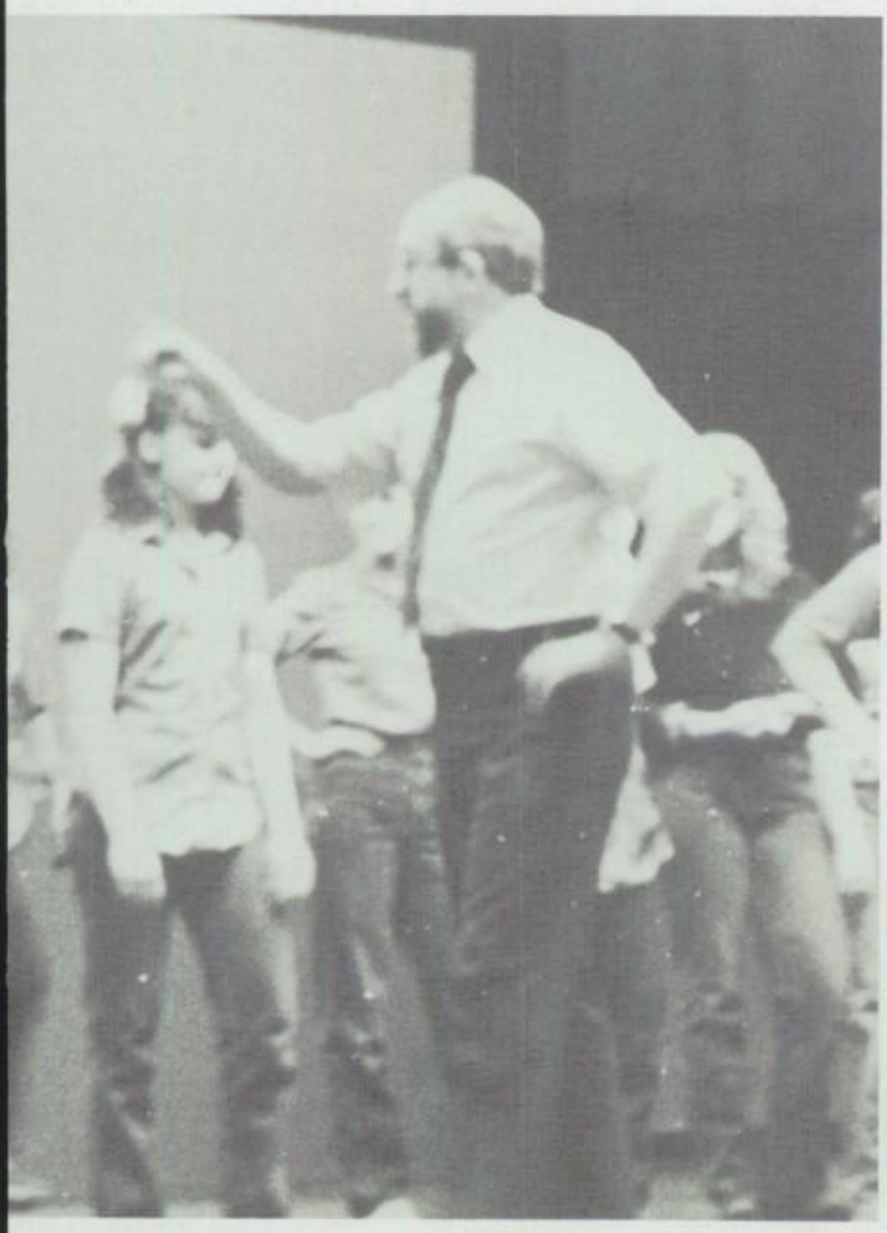
The story took place in a Jewish town. The Jewish Faith dominated the town. Rules were made by the fathers. Fathers would chose whom their daughters would marry. When the daughter revenged this rule the town, tradition and rules began changing. It is this that the story revolves around. Tim Brown, junior, commented on the beneficial points of the show, "What was most exciting about the play to me was the friendships many of the cast members shared."

Tevye—Dan Manager
Golde—Michele Barlow
Tzeitel—Linnette Wehner
Hodel—Kris Lofquist
Chava—Laurie Berkheimer
Motel—Tim Brown
Perchik—Mike Brinkley
Lazar Wolfe—A. J. Long
The Rabbi—Scott Rivers
Mendel—Joe Like
Grandma Tzeitel—Sharon Berthiaume
Frauma-Sarah—Cheryl Schaeffer
Shaindel—Mary Westbrook
Yente, the Matchmaker—Stephanie Eliot
The Fiddler—Tracy Allen

Tim Brown, sophomore, describes a shirt he made with his new sewing maching to, Linnette Wehner, sophomore, Val Brandt, freshman.

Sharon Berthiaume, Stephanie Elliot, juniors, and Joanna Williams, senior, practice singing their song about being mama's during one of the many play practices for **Fiddler on the Roof.**

Tim Brown, sophomore, cheerfully talks with Linnette Wehner, while others all gather around to listen.



Mr. Gordon Odegard, director, assigns sets during a practice. Many hours were spent planning the play.

During a practice held from 3 to 6 many of the cast practice a scene.

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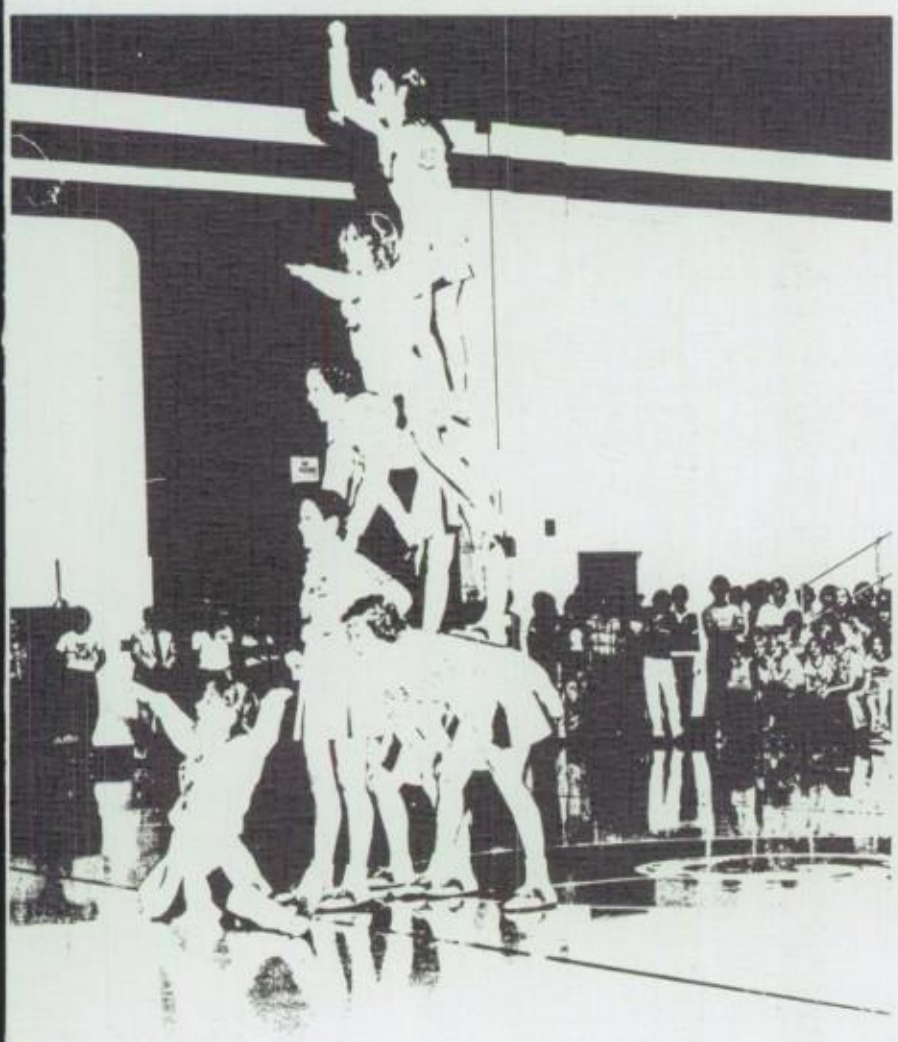
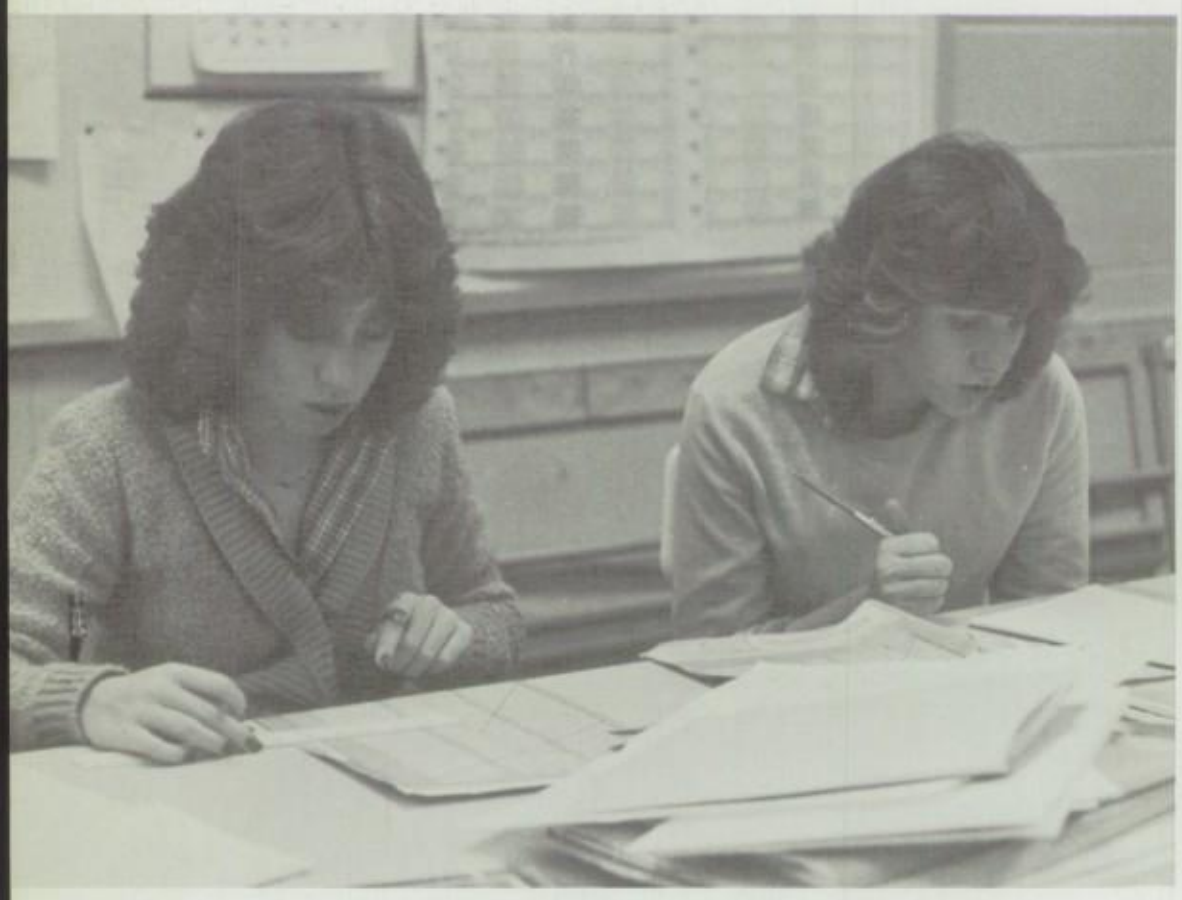
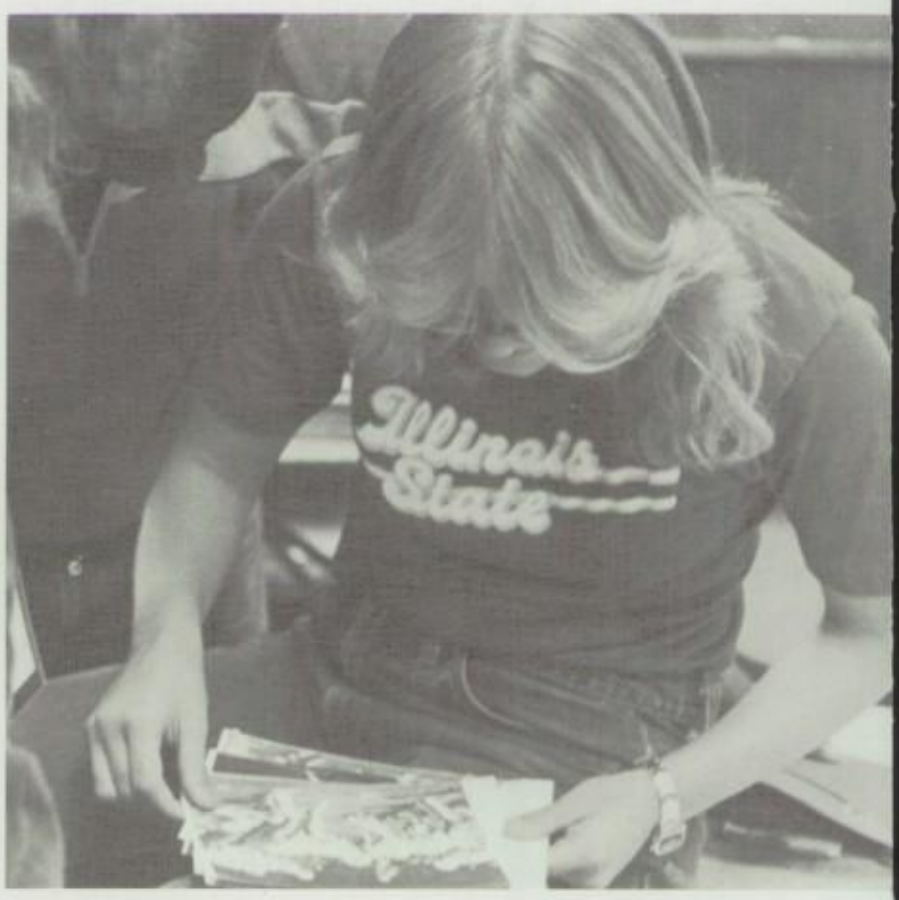


Staff Produces Biggest Book

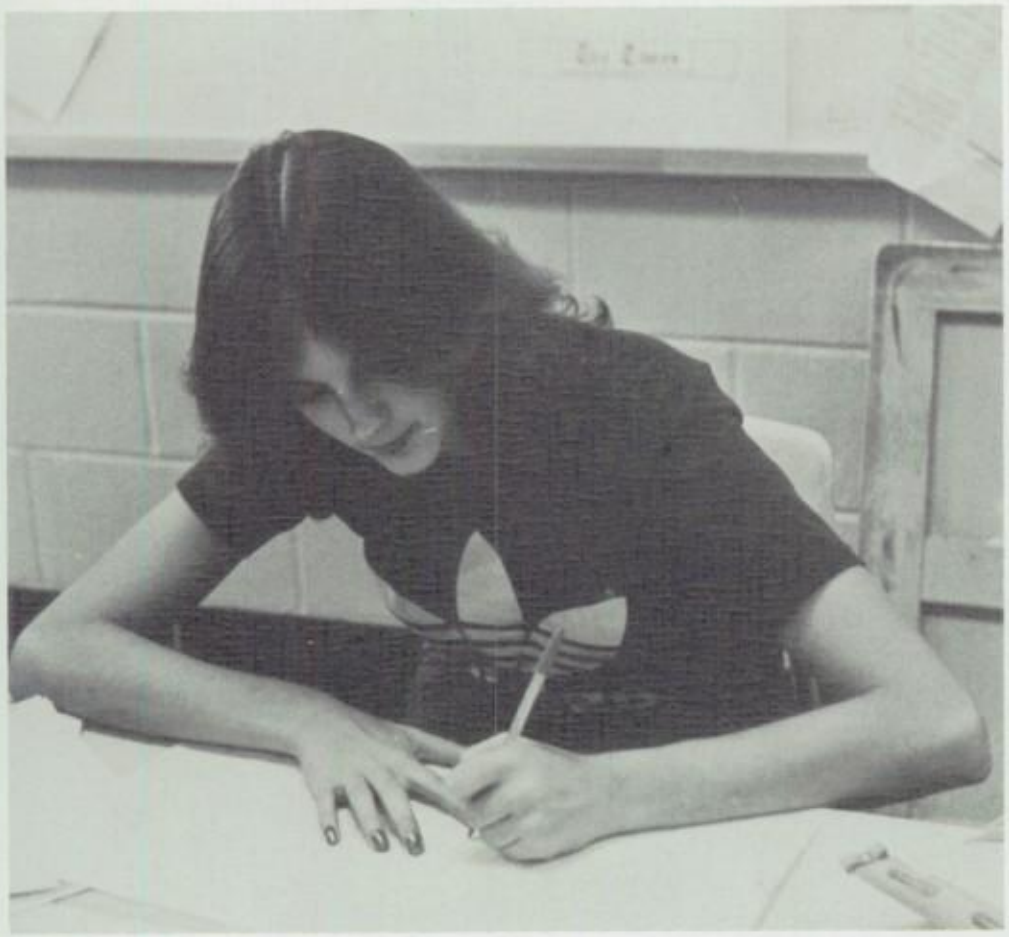
Row 1 (bottom)—Mr. David Kurlinkus, advisor, JoEllen Ryan, Teri Govig, Kathy Parkins. **Row 2**—Anna Long, Tammy Bessert, Gail Bergstrom, Debbi Hawks, Tina Carlson. **Row 3**—Edwin Franklin, Stacy Schneble, John Guth, Renee Ramirez, Dana Hill.



Tracy Nuccio and Kathy Parkins, juniors, work together on their sections, trying to think of new ideas for layouts and copy.



Flight '81 Editor-in-Chief JoEllen Ryan, senior, goes through pictures trying to decide which ones should go on the pages.



Gail Bergstrom, junior, makes out photo assignments for the publications photographers to go with layouts for her freshman class section.

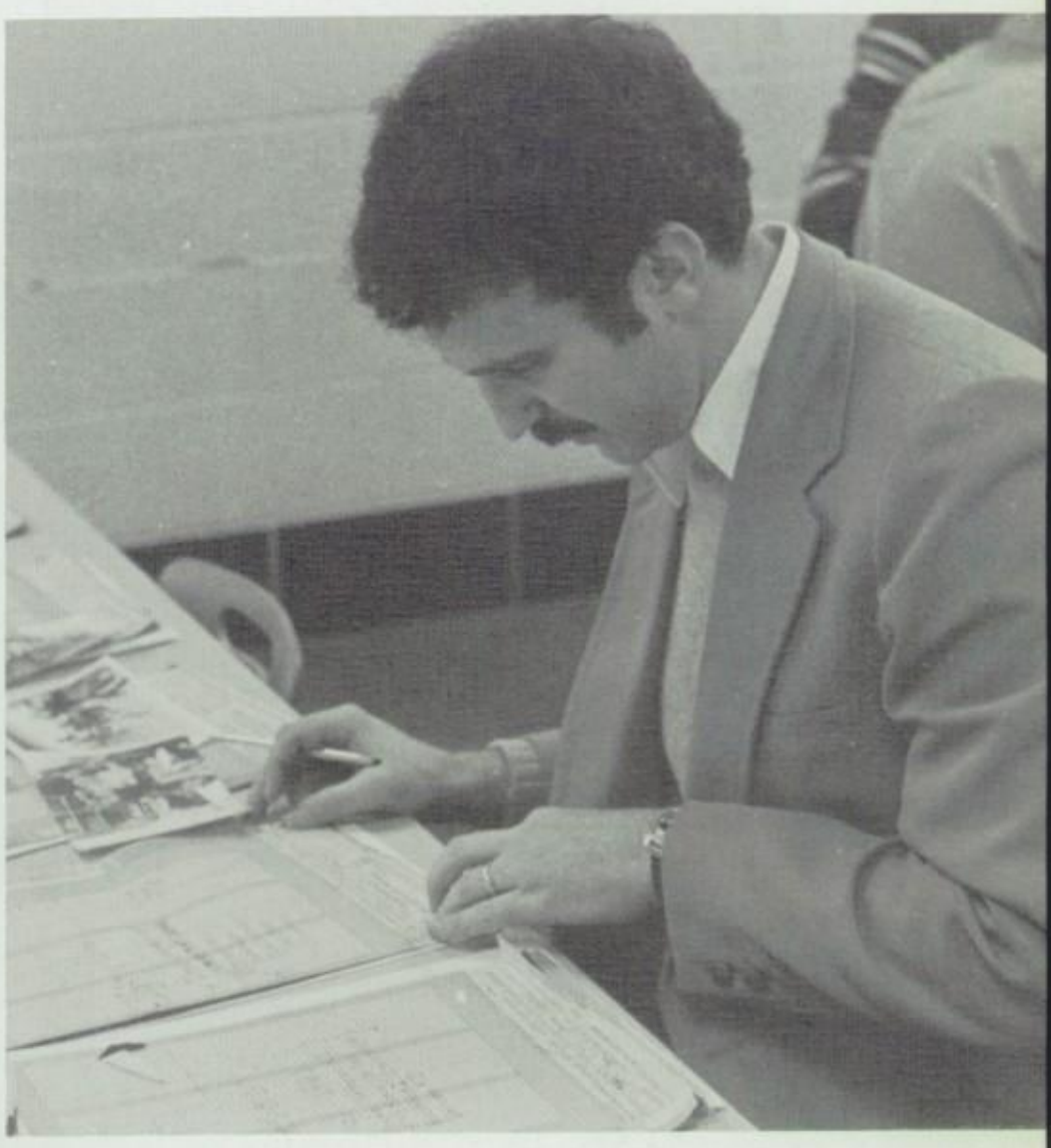
This year's yearbook staff faced many challenges throughout the 1980-81 school year. The staff was much smaller than it was last year. Consisting of only thirteen students, the staff was always busy and everyone had work to do.

Layouts had to be drawn, pictures taken, copy written, and deadlines had to be met. Deadline meetings were held at school or sometimes at a student's house. At these meetings everyone worked drawing layouts and typing copy for the pages that were due.

Last year's book was judged and awards were given. The Flight '80 yearbook received the Golden Eagle Award along with blue ribbon recognitions.

Finally, after the last deadline was met and the pages were sent in, Mr. David Kurlinkus, advisor, began deciding positions the students would hold on the staff next year. These new positions were announced at the Publications Banquet held in April.

Student Life editor Dana Hill, junior, hurriedly types copy as she tries to meet a deadline on her pages.



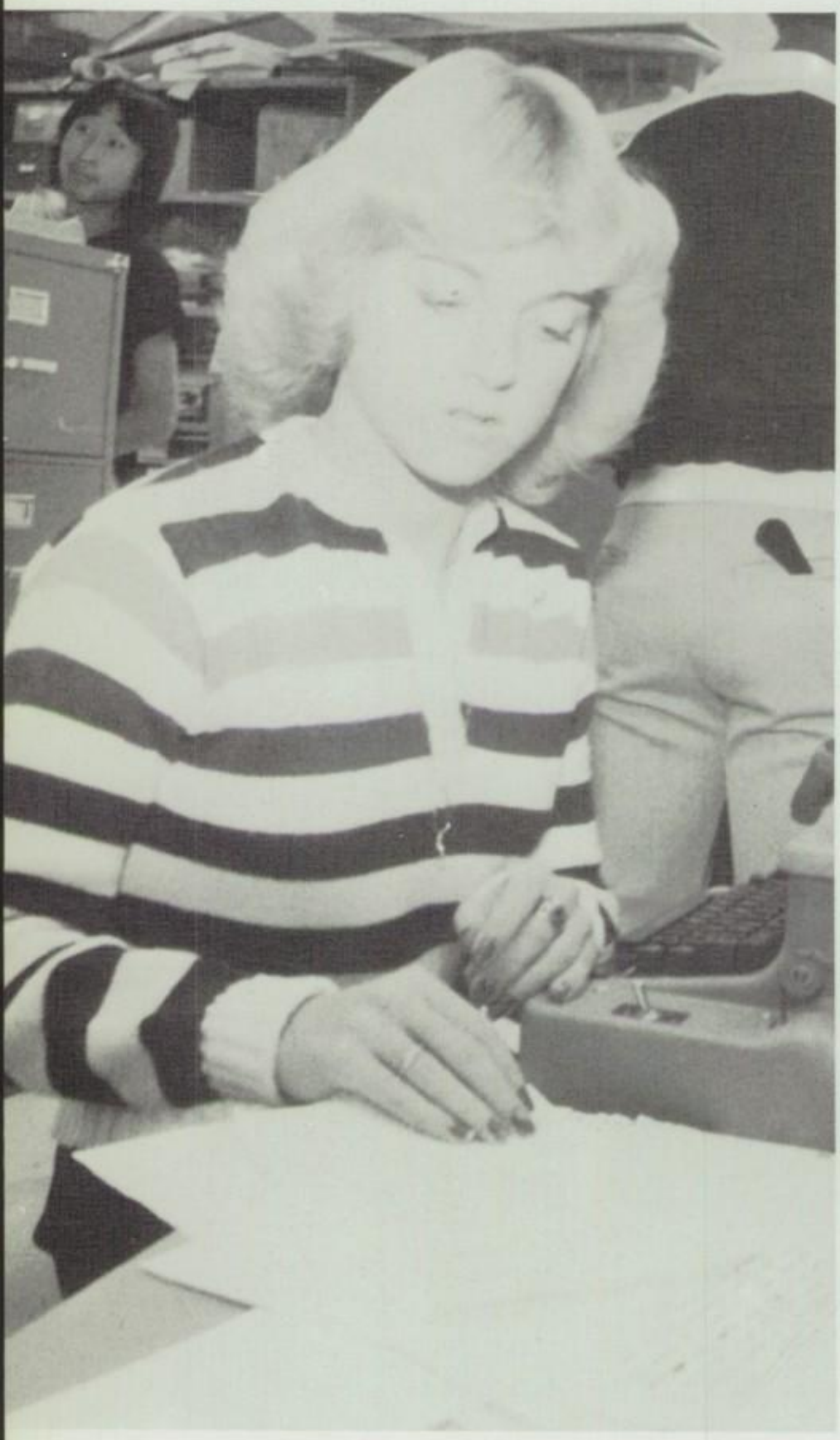
Mr. David Kurlinkus, advisor, checks over pages one last time before sending them to be printed.

This year was a year of many challenges for the Jefferson newspaper staff. A big change was made in the newspaper when the title was changed from the "T. J. Times" to "The Times".

The first couple months of the school year, the staff had to get information and write their own stories, but after that, the students in the beginning journalism classes were assigned stories to write.

The typesetting machines, which were purchased last year, helped to save money. Since the stories could be typeset to fit columns for the newspaper, the staff did not have to pay extra money for the stories to be taken to a professional typesetter.

The newspaper came out every two weeks at no cost to the students.



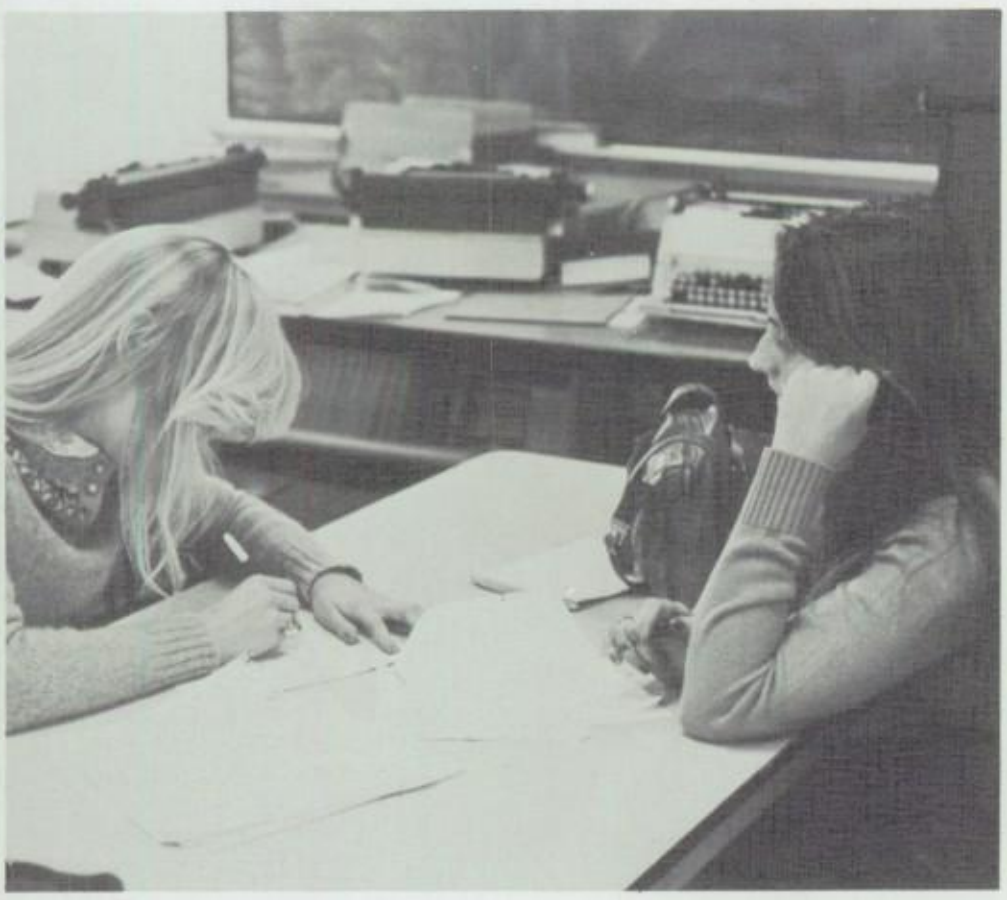
Production Editor Teri Rylatt, senior, checks the wording on a story before typing the final copy.

Layout Editor Stacy Schneble, junior, uses the publications headliner to produce a headline for the paper.

Ken Gengler, junior, and Mr. David Kurlinkus, advisor, work to meet a newspaper deadline.

Newspaper Adopts New Title

Row 1 (bottom)—Mr. David Kurlinkus, advisor, Lisa Thelen, Sandi Lewis, Edwin Franklin. **Row 2**—Tracy Benham, Ken Gengler, Becky Frank, Katrina Balentyne, David Stone. **Row 3**—Jim Kleine, Stacy Schneble, Paula Downey.



Paula Downey and Lisa Thelen, juniors, discuss story assignments for the beginning journalism class.

Times Editor-in-Chief Sandi Lewis, senior, makes a phone call to see if the paper is ready to be picked up from the printer.

Photo and Business Assist Pub

The photography and business staffs helped with many of the challenges faced by the yearbook and newspaper staffs.

The photographers often stayed after school to take pictures of sport events or go many places to take pictures assigned by the two staffs. Then the photographers would develop these pictures in their well furnished dark room.

The business staff took on the responsibility of money for the staffs. Tracy Benham, junior, and Edwin Franklin, senior, were advertising managers for the newspaper and yearbook. Renee Rameriz was the business manager. Many phone calls were made asking for ads. Many ideas to raise money for the yearbook and paper were worked on.

Photographers: Kevin Lundquist, Jeong Lee, Bill Morrow, Ray Pendzenski.

Edwin Franklin, senior, calls many different businesses in the Rockford area to obtain newspaper and yearbook advertisements.

Publications Business Staff: Edwin Franklin, Renee Rameriz, Tracy Benham.

J-Hawks Host Three Students

AFS students enjoy a hayride which was held at the Children's Farm. The hayride was one of the many activities that this organization sponsored during the year.

Row 1 (bottom)—Seiko Nakamura, Randy Carter. **Row 2**—Donna Rowe, Laurel Murtaugh, Rachel Horn. **Row 3**—Marge Phillip, Annette Rylatt, Laura Powell, Laura Cassaro.

The American Field Service (AFS) is an organization which sponsors students who wish to study in another country.

Three foreign exchange students attended Jefferson during 1980. The AFS students were Seiko Nakamura, senior, from Japan, Amy Jenkins, senior, from Chile, and Ricardo Sosa, sophomore, from Mexico.

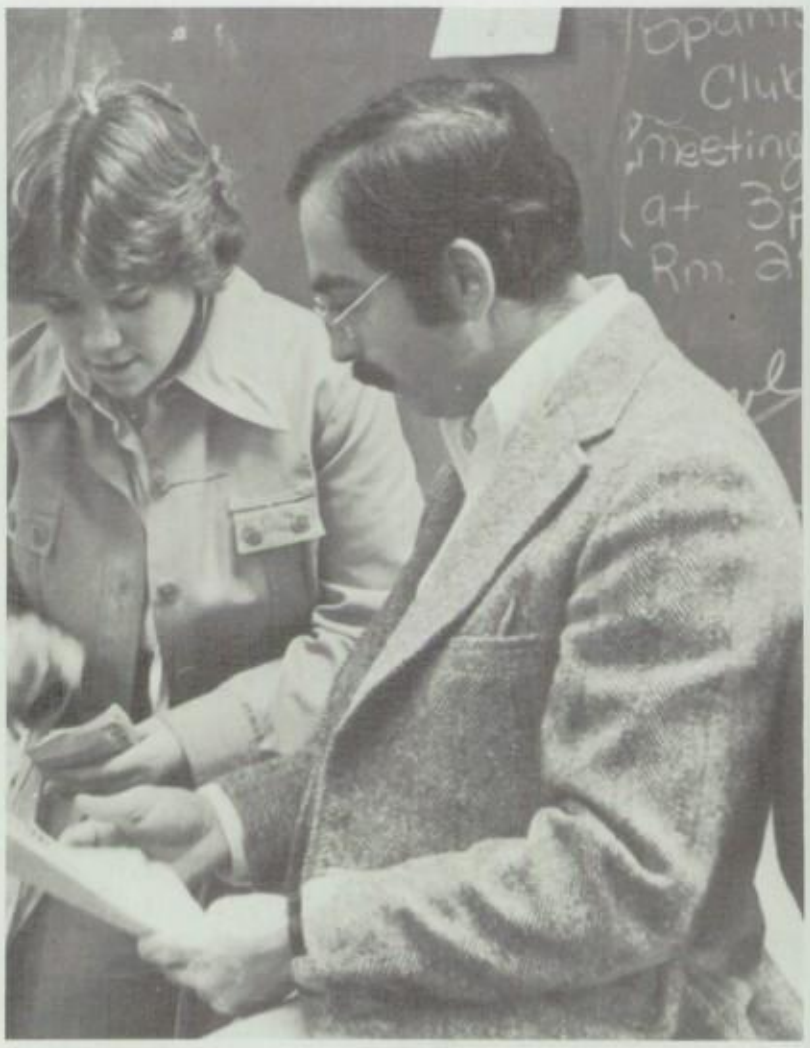
Throughout the year members of AFS worked on various fund raisers. During the Christmas season the club sold and delivered Noel Notes.

In addition to fund raising activities, AFS members enjoyed fun events. On November 14, 1980 the group sponsored a hayride. Mr. Carl Sefrhans acted as AFS club advisor during 1980-81.

Language Clubs Study Culture

Spanish Club: **Row 1 (bottom)**—Yvonne Baxter, Brad Raney, Michelle Cass, Kris Lindquist, Terry Chostner. **Row 2**—Chris Bielawski, Andy Welk, Jackie Nelson, Dennis Reynolds, Randy Fosler, Lisa McClellan, Tom Beaver. **Row 3**—Teresa Baxter, Carri Cassell, Susan Sullivan, Doris Ealey, JoAnn Shank, Ann Torti, Coleen Dolan, David Donahue, Scott Cook. **Row 4**—Mrs. Anita Hubbell, Sue Berger, Ann Krol, Karen Krause, Laura Cassaro, Debbie Deckert, Tina Carlson, Lisa Thelen, Michelle Retske, Michelle Lindsey, Melesia Patton, Todd Statfield.

French Club: **Row 1 (bottom)**—Tina Donalson, Sheila Woods, Sue Blanchard, Belinda Allen. **Row 2**—Mr. Lester Welles, advisor, Mary McGovern, Kim Ruppert, Yvette Olszewski, Donna Johnson.



Mr. Chris Holaves, Spanish Club advisor, discusses the Spanish Club funds with treasurer Yvonne Baxter, junior.

German Club: **Row 1 (bottom)**—Judy Anderson, Kristy Young, Debbie Thompson. **Row 2**—Mike Pauly, Randy Anderson, Don Kammerer, Randy Peters, Robin Buchanan. **Row 3**—Wilbur Lee, advisor, Andy Linstrom, Ralph Smelser, Mark Wessman, Tony Renberg, Scott LaCrosse.

A new club was added to the foreign Language department this year. The Swedish Club which consisted of nine members met most Fridays during seventh hour and after school. The four other clubs, Spanish, French, German, and Latin, also held meetings different nights of the week throughout the school year.

For fund raising projects some of the clubs sold sausage, candy and jewelry.

Parties were also held during special holidays. During the Christmas holiday the Spanish Club had a party where pinatas were broken and other games, that had to do with the Spanish culture, were played.

The Swedish Club had earlier went out to try the Swedish dish Kroppkakkor at Stockholm Inn.

Also a bowling tournament was held for all the clubs at Cherry Bowl on March 7. The club which won received a trophy.

The Latin Club also sold M&M's and other items throughout the school year. The club officers worked to plan a trip to Milwaukee, Wisconsin during the spring. Mrs. Mary Ross, club advisor, hoped to have the students visit museums pertaining to early Roman art and history.

Latin Club: **Row 1 (bottom)**—Denise Nesheim, Don Lowtharp. **Row 2**—Kim Moyer, Kim Dewey, Errol Key, Todd Gaines, Dawn Thomas. **Row 3** —Cheryl Adams, Wendy Mooney, Cathy Rylatt, Teri Rylatt, Kristy Dill. **Row 4**—Kim Dalziel, Shawn Rylatt, Patti Mau, Cindy Erickson. **Row 5** —Terry Burke, Karen Peebles, Cindy Branham, Tracy Benham. **Row 6**—Phillip Douglas, Kevin Craig, Mary Ross, advisor, Doug Ritchey, Mike Gerber, Andy Evanson.

Swedish Club: **Row 1 (bottom)**—Frank Martin, Debbie Johnson. **Row 2**—Lisa Paolucci, Karen Pebbles, Merrillee Peterson, Carri Cassell, Kris Lindquist. **Row 3**—Joe Spears, Eric Meli, Robert Borden, advisor.

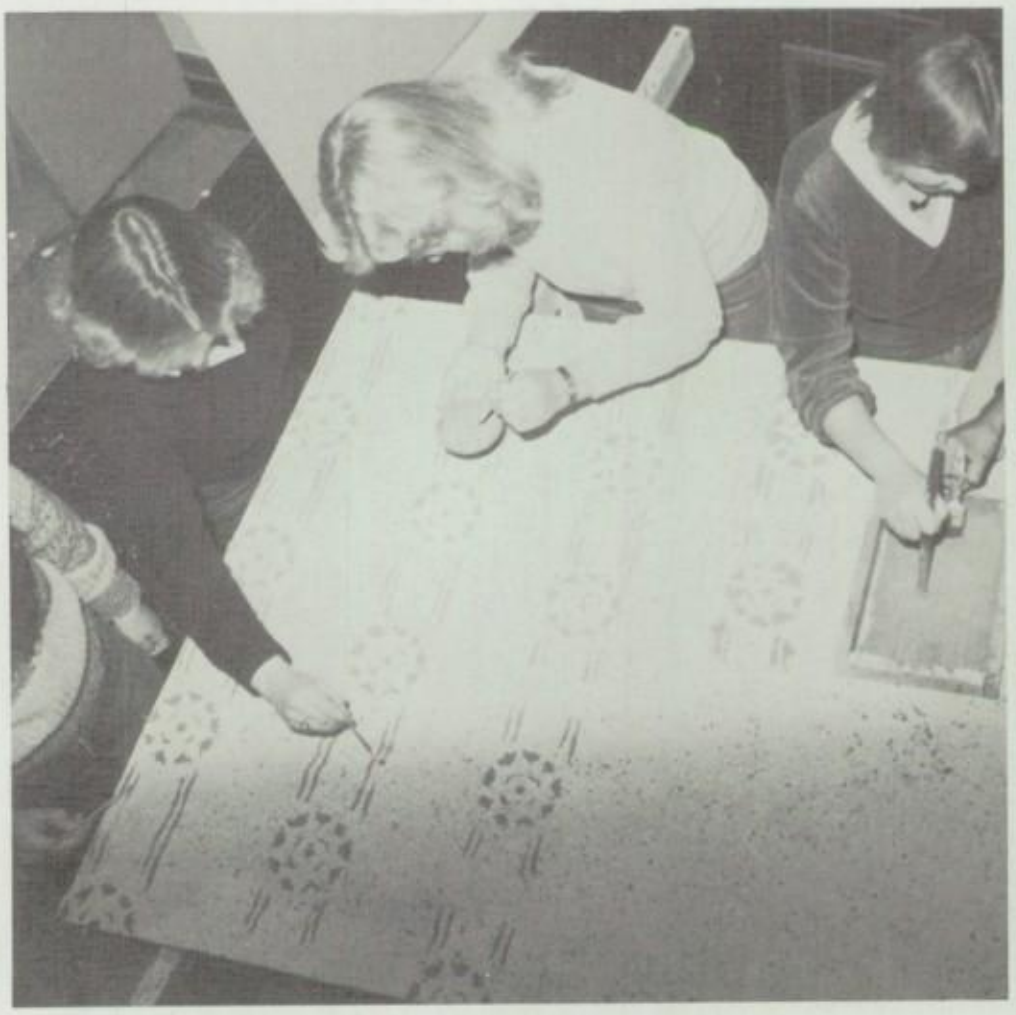
Thespians Show Acting Talent

Row 1 (bottom)—Renee Ramirez, Carrie Cottrell, Yvette Beebe. **Row 2**—Mr. Gordon Odegard, Advisor, Kim Kielczynski, Laurie Berkheimer, Trudy Nilson, Joanna Williams. **Row 3**—Cheryl Schaeffer, Mike Montgomery, Chris Clay, Karla Lowery, Tim Brown, Mary Westbrook, Kris Lofquist, Joe Like.

The Thespian Society consisted of about 20 members. The society was for students who were not only interested in drama inside of class but also outside. The Thespians met once a month and discussed plans for future plays.

This year the Thepian's officers were president Michelle Barlow, junior, vice-president Mary Westbrook, junior, secretary Carrie Cotrell, senior, and treasurer Renee Ramirez, senior.

The main activities of the society this year were planning the three shows; "The Curious Savage," "Hooray for Hollywood," and the "Fiddler On The Roof." They also sold cheese and sausage as a fund raiser.



Members of the Thespian Society work on painting scenery for an upcoming play.

Home Ec Offers H.E.R.O. Course

Row 1 (bottom)—Cindy Allen, Tammy Crane, Kris Stai, Angie Hill. **Row 2**—Mrs. Barbara Crosby, advisor, Tambla Hearring, Debbie Linglebach, Karen Hohl, Janet Larson, Sara Coleman.

Throughout the school year a number of students participated in a work program entitled H.E.R.O. Home Economics Related Organizations (HERO) is offered to juniors and seniors.

H.E.R.O. offers course study in areas of foods, clothing, nursing, health, childcare, and interior design. A prerequisite for enrollment in this is to have a job. It is a two credit per semester course with one credit for classroom work and an additional credit for outside employment.

Mrs. Barbara Crosby was director of the H.E.R.O. program at Jefferson. During the year students worked on the numerous fund raisers in order to make money for the employer/employee banquet at the Ramada Inn.

Members of the Jefferson Ski Club gather around the bus before leaving for their trip to Ironwood, Michigan. This trip was a four day event.

Club Takes Trip to Michigan

Ski club activities were few last winter, due to minimal amounts of snow. Members met after school in the commons for trip planning and collecting money. Approximately 35 students were regular participants.

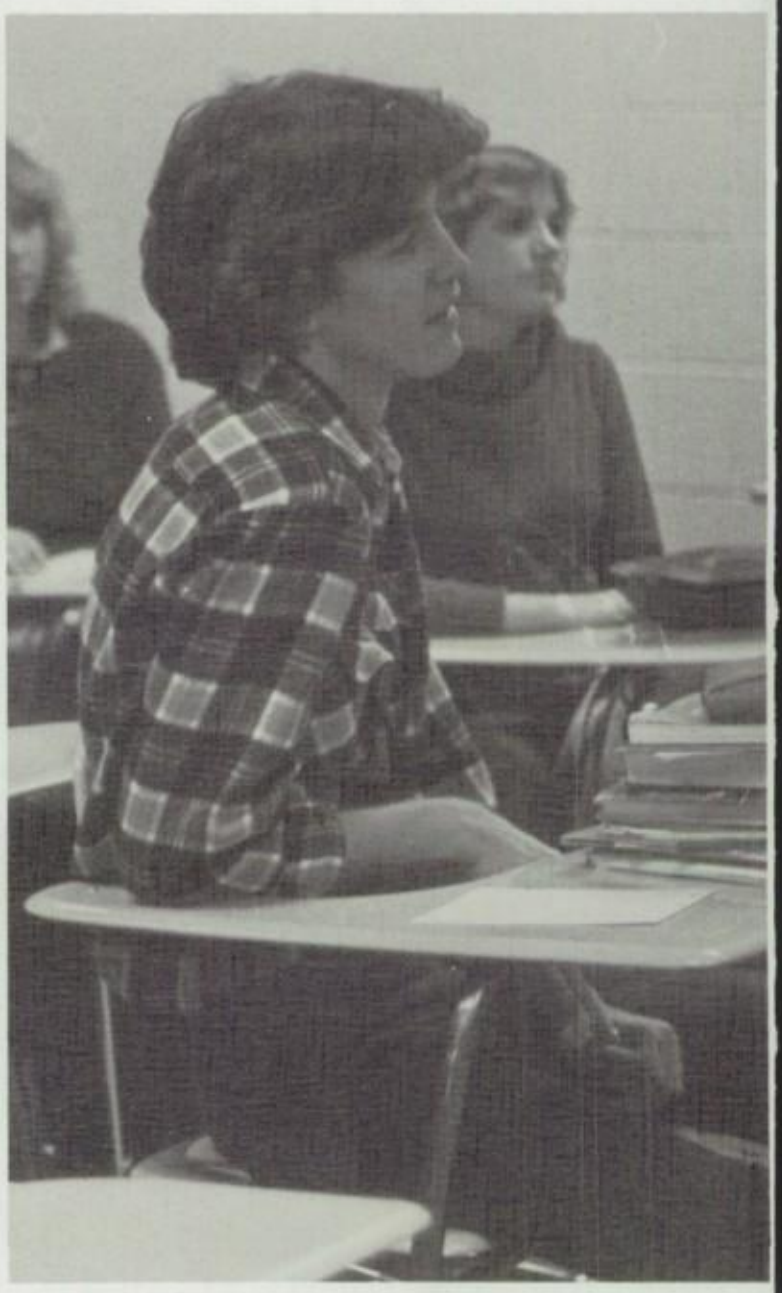
The main event of their ski season was a trip to Ironwood, Michigan, on February 12, 13, 14, and 15, 1981, which was an energy weekend. They stayed at Central Ski Lodge.

The club was led by president Marty Nelson, senior, vice-president Todd Miller, junior, secretary Sandy Kolar, junior, and Mrs. Andrea Stackowicz, advisor.

Student Council Officers: Scott Solberg, (pres.), Trudy Nilson, (vice-pres.), Mr. Buster Lindsey, advisor, Renee Wezeman, (treas.), Carrie Cottrell, (sec.).

Row 1 (bottom) —Carrie Cottrell. **Row 2** —Trudy Nilson, Tracy Baehler. **Row 3** —Paul Moraska, Tina Manning, Seiko Nakamura.

Row 1 (bottom) —Sandy Kolar. **Row 2** —Jay Borden, Kim Kielczynski, Scott Solberg, Renee Wezeman, Todd Miller.

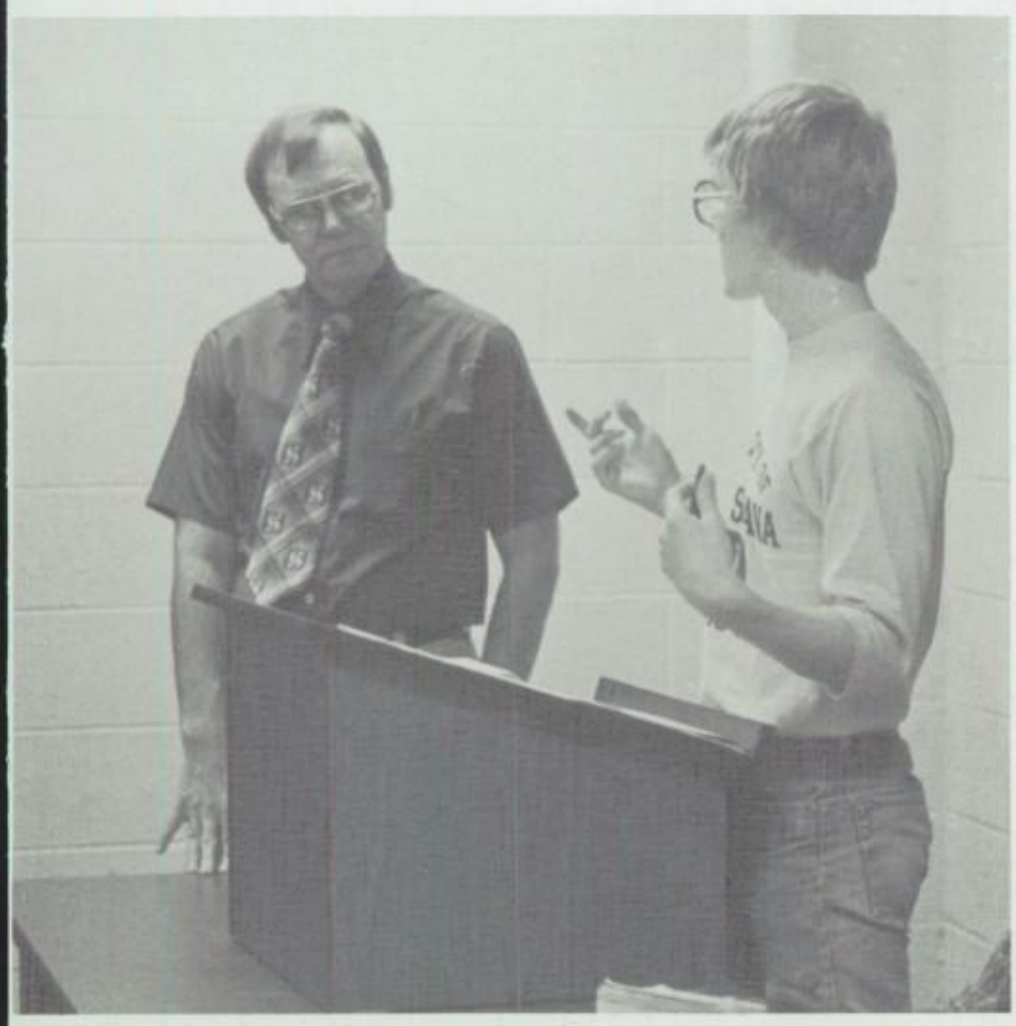


Paul Moraska, senior, considers the issue before voting on a suggestion brought up in a Student Council meeting.

Student Council Serves J-Hawks

Row 1 (bottom)—Carla Webster. **Row 2**—Teresa Baxter, Carol Johnson. **Row 3** —Denise Olszewski, Donna Johnson, Karen Heuer.

Row 1 (bottom)—Matt Peterson. **Row 2**—Gina Vaccarello, Carolyn Reynolds. **Row 3**—Rob Brokish, Yvette Spray, Mark Powell.



Mr. Buster Lindsay, advisor, listens as Scott Solberg, junior, discusses an idea brought up by a member in a Student Council meeting.

The 1980-81 school year was a year complete with a variety of activities. Many were planned and sponsored by the members of the Jefferson Student Council.

Student Council sponsored events included Spirit Week, the Homecoming Dance, and also the annual Homecoming Pep Assembly.

Throughout the year the twenty-four members of Jefferson's Student Council planned activities that students from each class would enjoy. In November Student Council sponsored a Turkey Festival. They also planned various events for the Christmas season. In addition they took a trip to a state convention in April.

Beginning Band: Row 1 (bottom)—Scott Lawnduski, Karen Lundquist, Lisa Lawler, Cynthia Walston, Scott Robinson. **Row 2**—Tom Rupert, Mike McDonald. **Row 3**—Mr. Ben Garwood, director, Linda Tubbs, Mike Blaisdell, Dan Sundell, Rodney Moore, Pat Chadwick, Richard Smith, Mr. John Wahlquist, director.

Chamber Orchestra: Row 1 (bottom)—Valerie Davis, Michelle Bergran, Dawn Wilbourn, June VanDePoele, Liz Kurlinkus, Tracy Lamay, Mike Mischen, Debbie Quamme. **Row 2**—Julie Sodergren, Shareen Rose, Dale Beiersdorf, Dan McIntyre, Derek Garner, Jim Posch, Dan Henry, Jeff Nonnemacher, Michael Dill.

Dawn Lyons, senior, concentrates on her music in SWAT Band. The class was held during third hour.

Jazz Band: Row 1 (bottom)—Steve Nelson, Angela Brand, Lisa Peterson, Dan Wayman, Mike Will, Dennis Dolecheck, Dan Layng, Jim Matheson. **Row 2**—Cindy Erickson, Don Martin, Steve Edwards, Mr. Ben Garwood; director.

The Band Department created a new band this year called SWAT which stands for Strategic Winds and Techniques. This new band played at all the school basketball games.

The SWAT Band and the four other bands had a tight schedule this year with concerts every month. Their main concerts were the Christmas Concert which was held on December 16, 1980, the All-City Band Concert, on March 19, 1981, the State Contest on April 11, 1981, and the Spring Concert on May 5, 1981. They also took a trip to Kentucky in February 1980, and a tour of five states at the end of April 1981.

The band also participated in a joint concert with Flinn Middle School.

Concert Band: Row 1 (bottom)—Sarah Horn, Cheryl Moc, Tanya Christenson, Angie Brand, Craig Howen, Janet Lauritzen, Kim Lyons, Vivian Cox, Robin Buchanan, Lisa Doll. **Row 2**—Lisa Peterson, Jennifer Williams, Karin West, Beth Riley. **Row 3**—Jenifer Anderson, Linda Tubbs, Tim Parson, Andrea Crosby, Kathy White, Sue Dingus, Mark Reum, Gary Randall, Kevin McClintock, Danny Almond, Bob Holst, Karyn Wilhelm, Jim Matheson, Robert Peter, Darin Boone, Karla Knox, Mike Gustafson, Kris Olson. **Row 4**—Jill Streed, Keren Lundquist, Bonnie Lawlor, Marcia Hinman, Lisa Lawlor, Donnie Keen, Jim Posch, Trevor Hartog, Mike Lang, Jim Breit, Patty Will, Phil Legualt, Mark Douglas, Terry Hamand, David Molck, Brian Thor, Bob Nimmo. **Row 5**—Brent Bryden, Jim Gatson, Bob Zopp, Kathy Baumgartner, Mr. Ben Garwood; director, Steve Nonnemacher, Frank Kittoe, Chris Johnson, Greg Aumiller.

J-Hawk Bands Work Hard Together

Symphonic Band: Row 1 (bottom)—Kathy Baumgartner, Leisa Stallings, Sherry Hay, Mike Lewis, Coleen McKee, Dawn Lyons, Kim Dalziel, Cindy Erickson, Mike Will. **Row 2**—Tracy Benham, Andrea Lunberg, Julie Falkner, Merrilee Peterson, Rachel Horn, Ron Holst, Dan Hayman, Brian Griffin, Lori McClenthen, Kris Olson, Dan Layng, Carrie Cassell, Rich Powell. **Row 3**—Jenifer Anderson, Mr. Ben Garwood; director, Maggie Hein, Todd Stadtfield, Gary Randall, Kevin McClintock, Greg Parker, Don Martin, Mary Coleman, Terry Hamand, Steve Kjederquist, Dennis Dolecheck, Matt Nelson, Steve Edwards.

Lori McClenthen, sophomore, practices during class time for one of many concerts held this year.

SWAT Band: Row 1 (bottom)—Bonnie Lawlor, Jill Streed, Sue Dingus, Mark Reum. **Row 2**—Sherry Hay, Rachel Horn, Kathy Baumgartner, Jenifer Anderson, Sarah Horn, Kim Lyons, Vivian Cox, Dawn Lyons, Craig Howen. **Row 3**—Mr. Dave Brogen, Terry Hamand, Greg Parker, Mr. Ben Garwood, director, Dan Wayman, Andrea Lundberg, Kim Dalziel, Kris Olson, Dan Almond, Gary Randall, Phil Legualt, Jim Breit. **Row 4** Seiko Nakamura, Pat Chadwick.

Brian Fulkerson, junior, and Virginia Williams, senior, practice playing techniques during Symphony Orchestra held fourth hour.

Members Perform All Year Long

The Chamber and Symphony Orchestras of Jefferson kept themselves busy throughout 1980-81 with various performances in the Rockford area. Under the direction of Mr. Rutherford Hoppe the two groups learned the techniques of musical performance.

The Jefferson orchestras also helped other musicians to learn their trade better. On February 17, 1981, the groups played at area grade schools, and earlier in the year a concert was held at Flinn Middle School. These performances helped to give younger orchestra students some added experience with their instruments. They also encouraged the students to join orchestra while in high school.

The orchestras also played at a Christmas Concert held at Jefferson. In addition, they played for the National Honor Society Program. As a fund raising activity the group hosted a winter Variety Show on January 29, 1981. In the spring they planned a trip to Great America.

Two Symphony Orchestra members received the honor of being chosen to represent the J-Hawks in the Illinois All-State Orchestra. Todd Hilliard and Maggie Hein, juniors performed with other top students in a concert in Chicago. Jennifer McAlister, junior, was chosen as an alternate.

Symphony Orchestra: **Row 1 (bottom)**—Todd Hilliard, Jennifer McAlister, Mary Ann Muenkel, Shirley Hedlund, Rhonda LaFew, Kristy Dill, Mike Lewis, Virginia Williams, Lisa Brand. **Row 2**—Billy Hughes, Brian Fulkerson, Lisa Robinson, Donna Diggs, Claudia Giraldo, Barb Kittoe, Sherry Hay, Ron Holst, Tom Morrison, Maggie Hein. **Row 3**—Jeff Nonnemacher, Jeff Belter, Bob Dornbush.

Madrigals: **Row 1 (bottom)**—Lisa Henderson, Dawn Booth, Lisa Lawn, Chris Lofquist, Cheryl Schaeffer, Adina Garner, Trudy Nilson. **Row 2**—Mr. John Wahlquist, director, Linda Hopwood, Joe Like, Mike Brinkley, Chris Clay, Tim Brown, Laurie Berkheimer, Stephanie Kauffman, Tammy Stender. **Row 3**—Mike Montgomery, Scott Greer.

Three choirs made up Jefferson's Choral Department for the 1980-81 school year. The Madrigal Singers, the Girls' Ensemble, and the Freshman-Sophomore Choir were heard singing under the direction of new choral director, Mr. John Wahlquist.

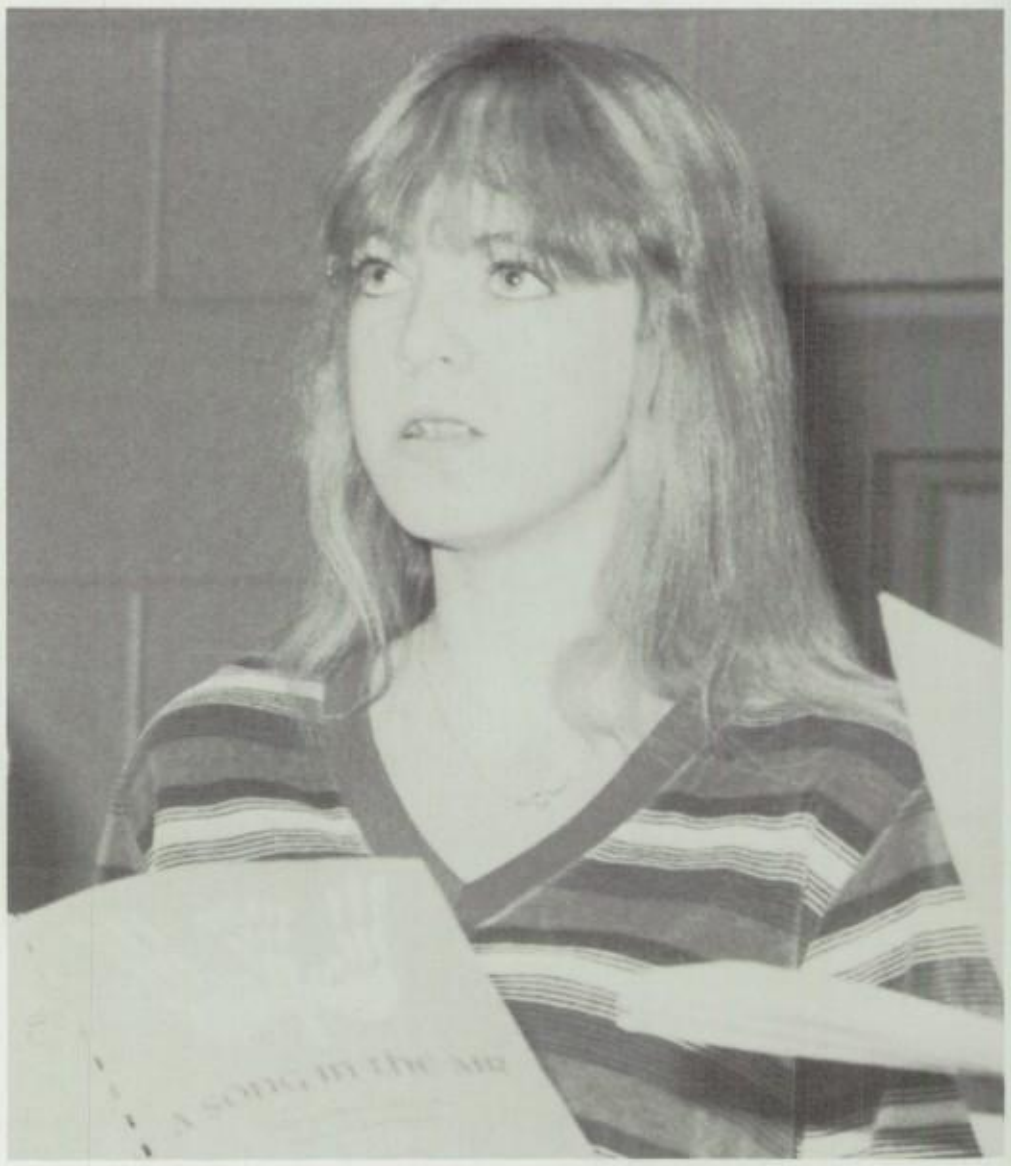
The Madrigals sang more advanced music at industrial luncheons, a Christmas Concert, at Christmas Tree Lane and a Spring Concert at the end of May.

Songs which were written in three parts, soprano, second soprano and alto, were sung by the Girls' Ensemble and light, popular music with soprano, alto and baritone parts were sung by the Freshman-Sophomore Choir.

The choirs had a busy year planned for them when they started school in the fall. Concerts were planned throughout the year with the Christmas Concert as their main event.

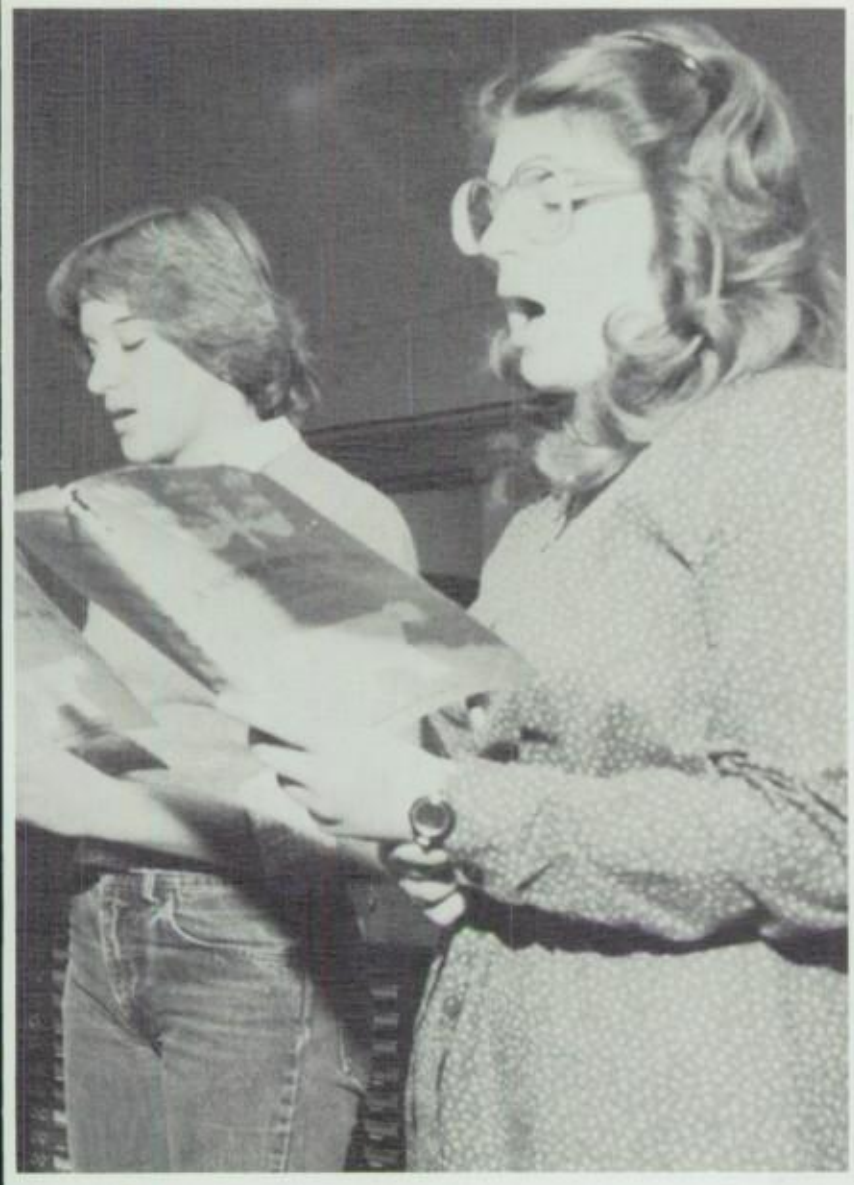
On February 19, 1981 a welcoming dinner was held for the new members of the Madrigal Singers. On March 7, 1981 a solo and ensemble contest was sponsored by the Illinois High School Association (IHSA) at Guilford High School in which the Jefferson choirs participated.

They finally took a break in the spring by taking a trip to Six Flags in St. Louis, Missouri. After this break the year was finished with the Madrigals singing at Baccalaureate and Commencement, a concert at the First Evangelical Free Church and the Freshman-Sophomore Choir performing at area middle schools.



Donna Diggs, sophomore, waits for a cue from the director before going on with the song.

Three Jefferson Choirs Combine and Sing Together



Mona Mulford, sophomore, and Rachel Horn, junior, concentrate on their music. These students sang in the Girls' Ensemble which met first hour.

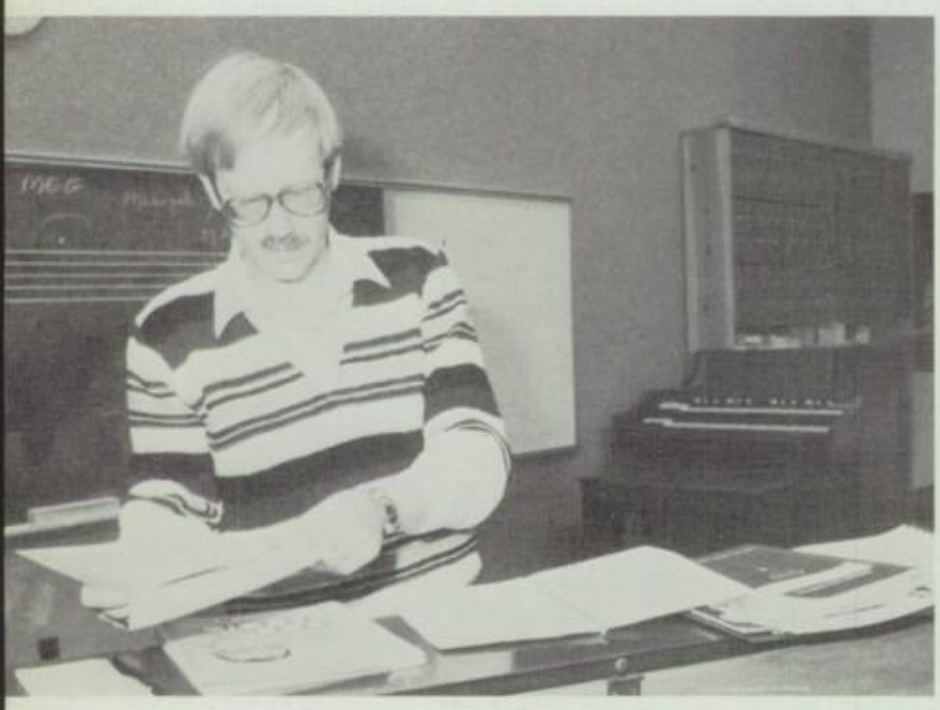
Members of the Girls' Ensemble practice a song for one of the many concerts they sang at throughout the year.

Girls' Ensemble: **Row 1 (bottom)**—Stephanie Eliot, Rachel Horn, Sandy Larson. **Row 2**—LaVonne Johnson, Mary Builte, Cheryl Schaeffer, Donna Diggs. **Row 3**—Brenda Thomas, Beth Mund, Mary Westbrook, Annette Pearson, Mona Mulford.

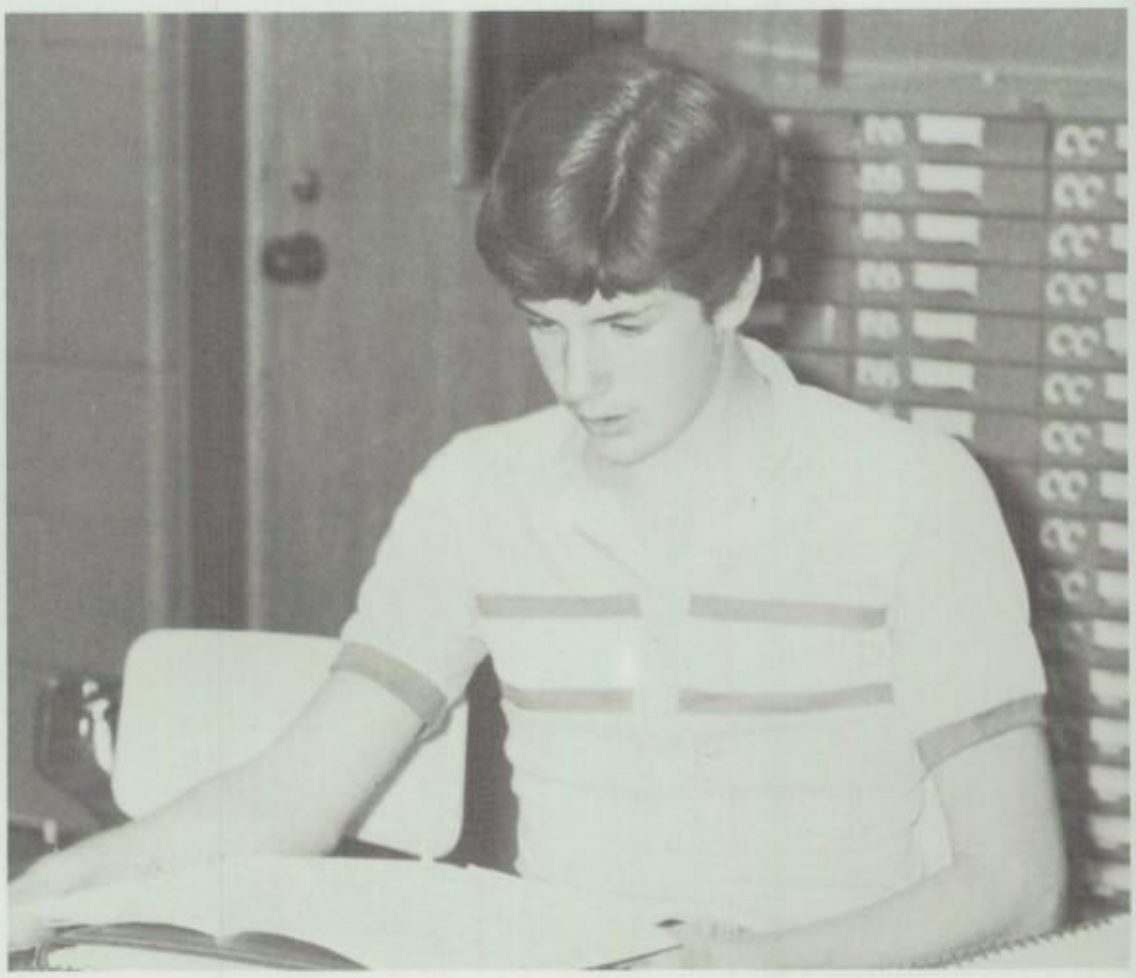
Frosh-Soph Ensemble Formed

Freshman-Sophomore Ensemble: **Row 1 (bottom)**—Paula Shaver, Cathy Smith, Chris Wichner. **Row 2**—Beverly Heath, Tracy Cook, Valerie Johnson. **Row 3**—Mr. John Wahlquist, director, Mark Powell, Derek Garner.

Beverly Heath, freshman, studies her music during Freshman Choir held seventh hour.



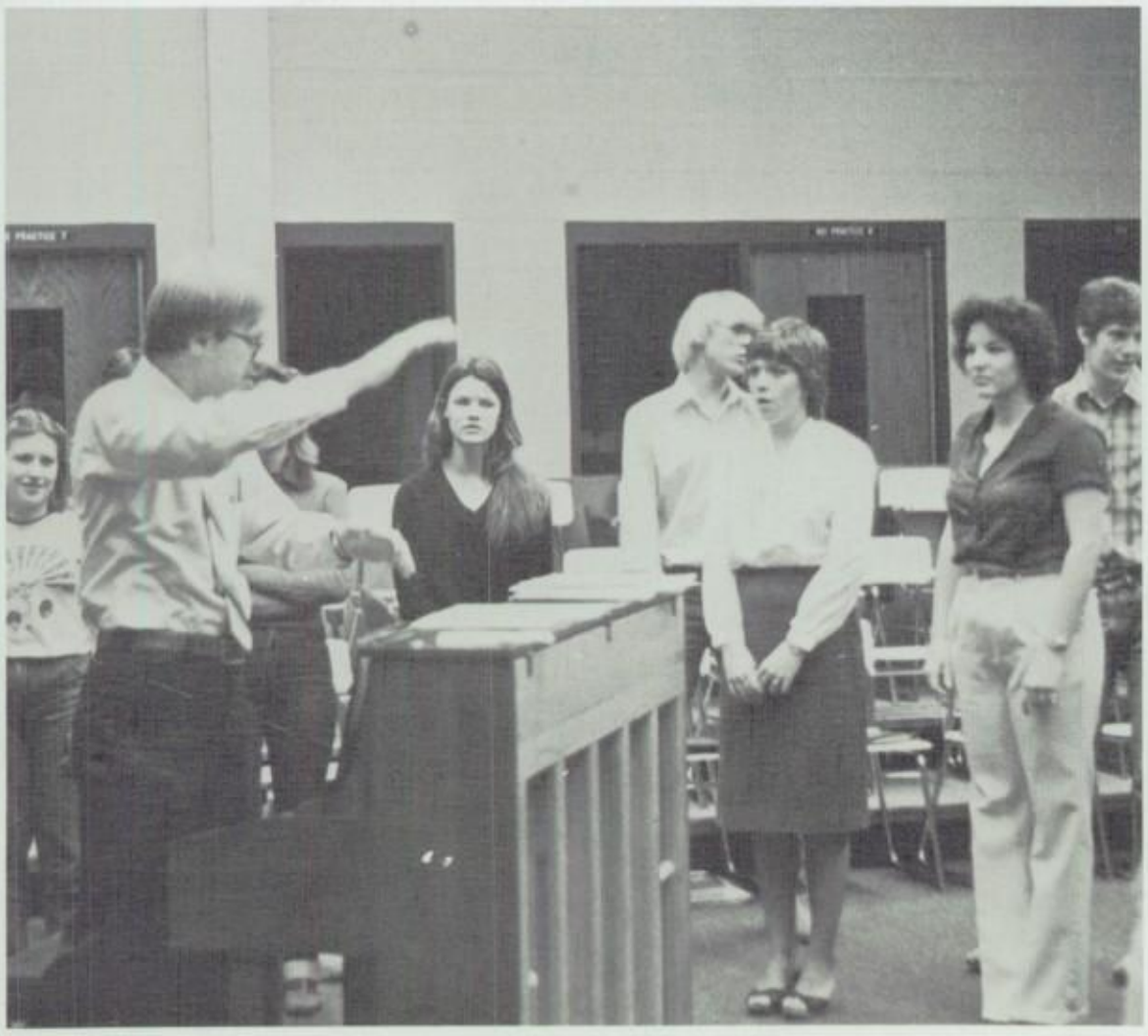
Mr. John Wahlquist, director, sorts his music before class. Wahlquist took the place of Mr. Levenis Smith after the school year began.



Derek Garner, freshman, concentrates on reading notes before class.

Tammy Stender, Adina Garner and Michelle Barlow, juniors, practice for an upcoming concert.

Val Johnson and Paul Shaver, sophomores, Mark Powell and Valerie Brandt, freshmen, tune up their voices before class begins by singing scales.



Mr. John Wahlquist directs the Madrigal Singers in his third hour class.

Members of the Freshmen-Sophomore ensemble practice their parts during seventh hour class.

ROTC Instills J-Hawk Pride

Row 1 (bottom)—Terrylean Foster, Wayne Downey, Pam Jones. **Row 2**—Mike Fredrick, Gary Randall, Lori Null, Kathy Hembrey, Dennis Caldwell. **Row 3**—Rulen Wigtion, Jim Montgomery, Sam Egbert.

This year, Jefferson's ROTC program consisted of two companies. These two companies were classified as A and B. Company A classes met second and third hours and Company B met fourth, fifth and sixth hours. Each company had a commander who was in charge. Commander for Company A was Bill Molosz, senior, and commander for Company B was Peggy Watkins, junior.

The companies were then split into five platoons. Company A consisted of two and Company B consisted of three. The platoon leaders were: Gilbert Munoz, senior, Todd Statdfield, Charles Oellrich, Jackie Morand, and Mike Fredrick, juniors.

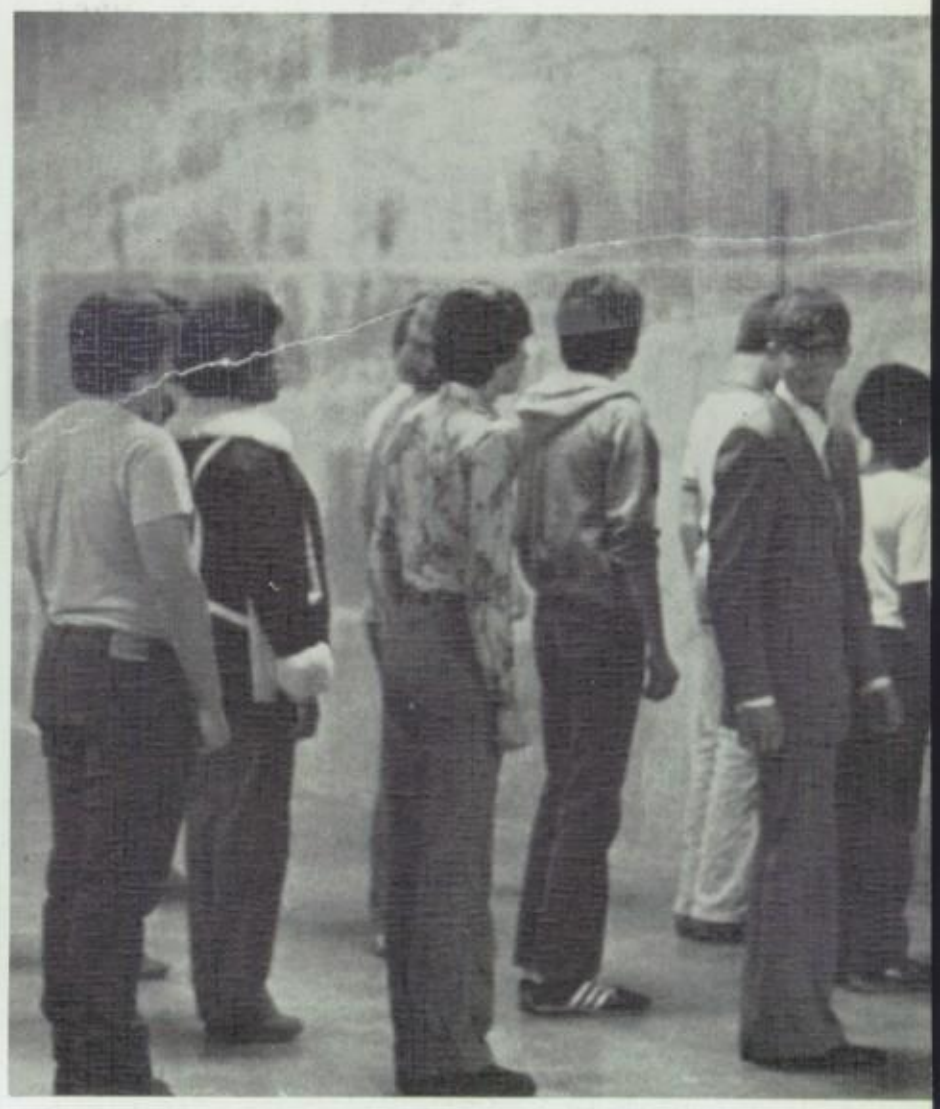
These companies learned how to march in parades, apply first aid, leadership, self-defense, and many other things.

The two companies together made a battalion. Commander of the Battalion Staff was Mike Dokken, senior. The Battalion Staff helped to plan and organize what the companies did.

Both companies raised money by collecting on the annual Tag Day. All of the Rockford schools participated in the Tag Day. They used this money for skating parties, a trip to Great America, and many other events that took place during the school year.

Diane Beard, sophomore, teaches a new cadet, David Hempstead, freshman, how to do facing movements to prepare him for marching in parades.

Company B Platoon 2: **Row 1 (bottom)**—Scott Clevenger, Doris Eslinger, Joy Egbert. **Row 2**—Chuck Oellrich, Elena Dane, Randy Phelps. **Row 3**—Charles Egbert, Theresa Anderson, Kevn Black, John Demarchis.



ROTC students practice to improve their skills before performing in a prade.

Company A Platoon 2: **Row 1 (bottom)**—Brad Powell, Rhonda Paulsen, Angela Bliss, Theresa Scott, Kalyn Housdan. **Row 2**—Dwayne Scott, Cecil Clements, Donna Hooper, Mark Powell, James Bocian.

Missy Artz and Karan McElfresh, freshmen, and Randy Dunaway, junior, stand at attention during drill practice as Sgt. Harold McCarty observes.

Color Guard: **Row 1 (bottom)**—Melvin Powe, David Ellison. **Row 2**—Todd Statdfield, Brian Griffin, Dennis Caldwell.

Battalion Staff: **Row 1 (bottom)**—Todd Statdfield. **Row 2**—Mike Dokken, Lisa Ross, Kevin Zopp. **Row 3**—Scott Greer, Alan Kosoweic, Diane Deer, Adam Purvis.

Drill Teams Meet Competition

Girls' Drill Team: **Row 1 (bottom)**—Jackie Morand, Rhonda Paulsen, Diane Derr, Lily Schmig. **Row 2**—Lisa Ross, Angela Bliss, Terryleen Foster, Karan McElfresh.

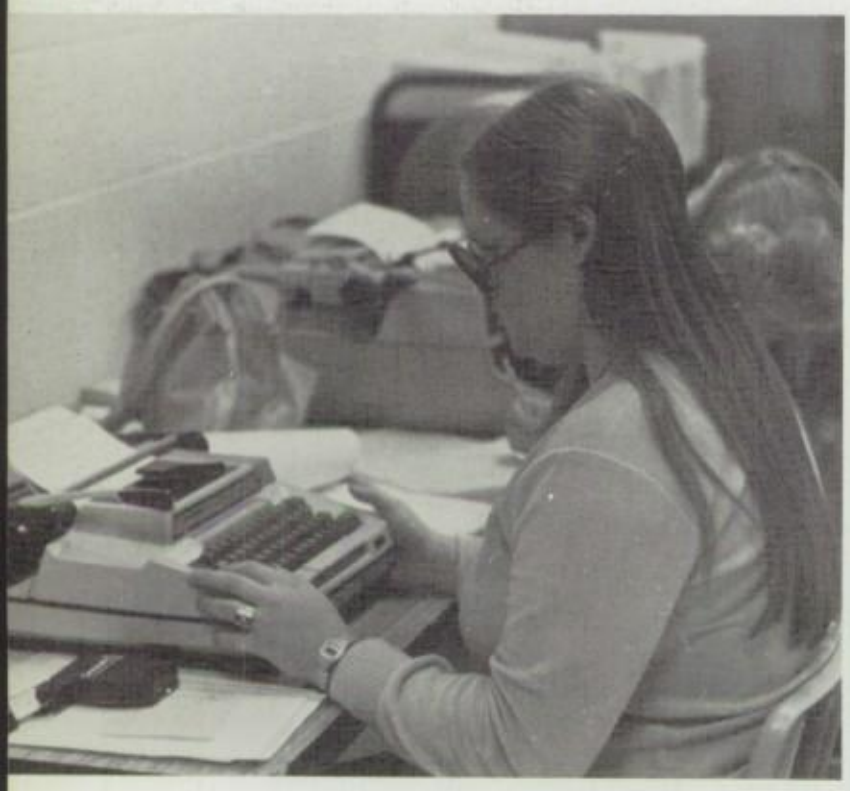
Two important positions in ROTC this year were being on the Drill Team or Color Guard. The Drill Team was divided into two teams making a Boys' Drill Team and a Girls' Drill Team.

The Drill Teams had meets in which they competed against other schools in the city and they also went to a meet in Chicago. At these mets they performed using fancy and tricky drills.

The Color Guard performed at different events held throughout the year. At these sports events and pep assemblies some carried flags and others carried rifles to show their skill and ability.

Boys' Drill Team: **Row 1 (bottom)**—Melvin Powe, Ray Stone, Tim Lawnduski, David Ellison, Arne Harris, David Tompkins. **Row 2**—Kerry Warner, Brian Griffin, Kevin Zopp, Dennis Caldwell, Ronald Larson, Todd Statdfield.

Company A Platoon 1: **Row 1 (bottom)**—Cindy Schutz, Kevin Michaels, Delbert Brown, Paul Ashcraft. **Row 2**—Gilbert Munoz, David Rodely, Kevin Robinson, Lily Schmig, Steve Powelson, Donna Hooper. **Row 3**—Ronald Austin, Kerry Warner, Ronald Larson, Brian Griffin, Jimmy Molosz, David Tompkins.



Lisa Ross, senior, types up award orders for ROTC cadets.

Company B Plattoon 2: **Row 1 (bottom)**—Cynthia Walston, Rodney Moore, Joe Dane, Sheila Holder. **Row 2**—Jackie Morand, Randy Dunaway, Dennis Swanson, Karan McElfresh, Melvin Powe. **Row 3**—Cecil Clements, Teddy Cattage, Jeff Hale, Ray Stone, David Swanson.

Team Wins City Championship

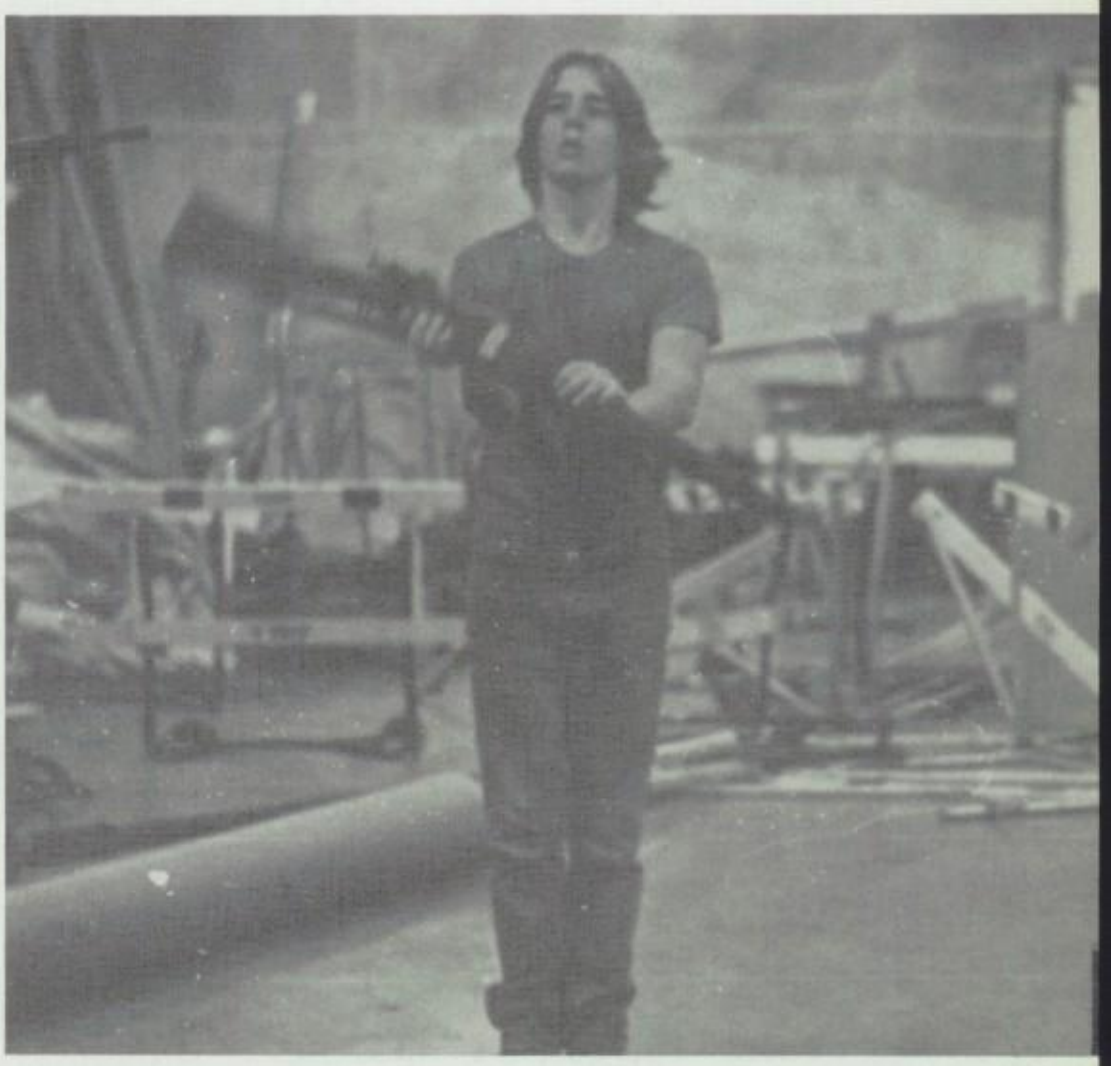
Rifle Team Row 1 (bottom)—Alan Kosowiec, Peggy Watkins, Todd Statdfield. **Row 2**—Ray Stone, Gary Randall, Dennis Caldwell. **Row 3** —Jim Montgomery, Charles Oellrich, Kevin Robinson.

Jefferson's Rifle Team was busy with many activities this year. The old members of the team spent their time practicing and helping to train new members of the team so they would be prepared for meets against other schools.

The rifle team was highly honored this year by receiving the trophy for the city championship. This was the first time in ten years that Jefferson's team won first place.

The trophy was won on November 25 after competing against the four other Rockford schools, Auburn, East, Guilford and West.

This meet required the skill of shooting at different targets. The team which received the highest amount of points won the championship.



Ray Stone, freshman, works on improving his skill in handling the rifle.

The trophy won by the Jefferson ROTC Rifle Team by showing their ability in target shooting.

Red Squad Split into Two Groups

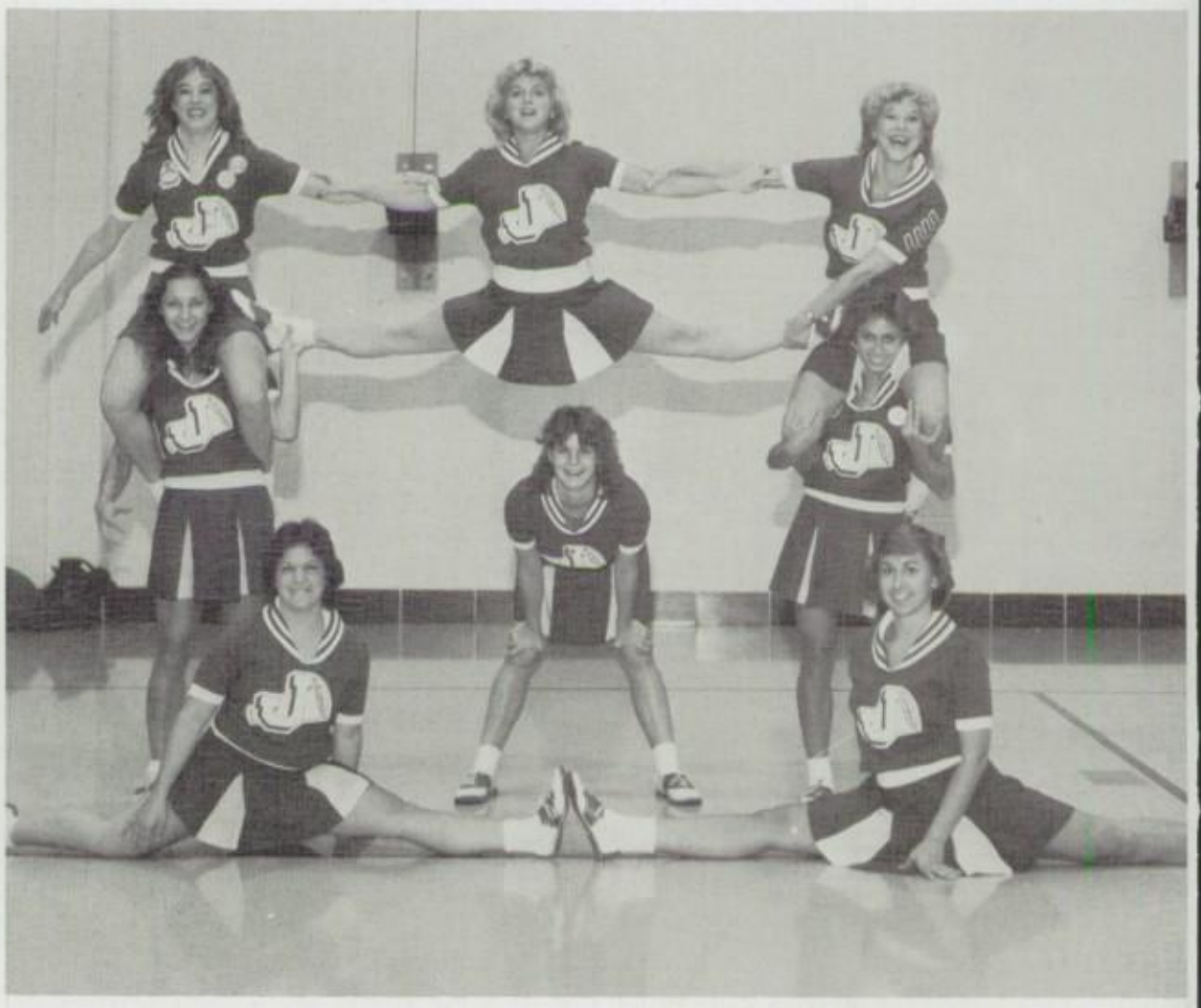
This year there were three varsity cheerleading squads which was different from last year. The Red Squad was divided into two separate squads. There was a football squad consisting of three juniors and five seniors. The basketball squad was made up of three juniors and four seniors and the wrestling squad had six juniors and two seniors in it.

All three of the varsity squads sold candy and stationery during the year to raise money for future use.

Before the school year started, the cheerleaders were already hard at work preparing themselves for cheering during the school year. All of them attended camp during the summer. At camp the squads performed excellently. The Red Squad received a plaque, two first place ribbons, two second place ribbons, a ribbon for the group routine and the "Pep" Award. The White Squad received two second place ribbons and one third place ribbon in competition. They also were voted the Most Improved Squad.

Football Squad **Row 1 (bottom)**—Lori Castree. **Row 2**—Kelly Paulson. **Row 3**—Wendy Beaver, Kathy Reidl, Julie Mau. **Row 4**—Carrie Cottrell. **Row 5**—Sheila Davis.

Red Squad Cheerleaders cheer Jefferson's team on as the varsity basketball team scores a basket against Boylan at the first high school game played at the Metro Centre.



Basketball Squad **Row 1 (bottom)**—Lori Castree, Julie Mau. **Row 2**—Kathy Reidl, Wendy Beaver, Carrie Cattrell. **Row 3**—Renee Wezeman, Teri Rylatt, Sheila Davis.

Squad Adds Spirit to Wrestling

Varsity White Squad puts together a difficult four level mount at the second pep assembly of the year.

White Squad: **Row 1 (bottom)**—Kathy Hahne, Dana Hill. **Row 2** —Kelly Paulson, Mary Waters, Michelle Cass. **Row 3**—Rhonda Rhodes, Rhonda Skrzenta. **Row 4**—Sharon Berthiaume.

All squads of Jefferson Cheerleaders show their spirit by joining together in a pyramid mount at the Homecoming pep assembly.

Squad Wins Performace Awards

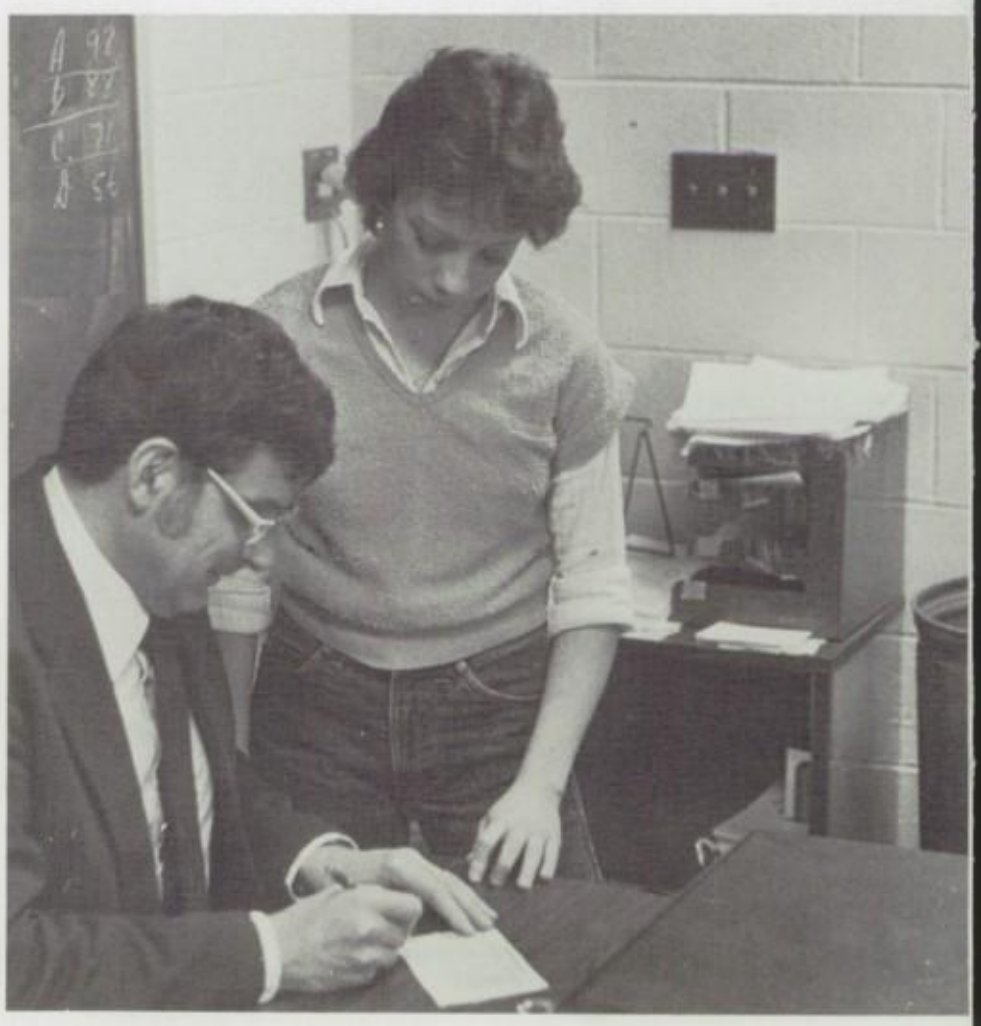
Corine Coward and Wendy Mooney, sophomore cheerleaders, promote spirit during Jefferson's home game against East.

Row 1—(diagonally from bottom)—Patti Mau, Wendy Mooney, Shayna Sciame. **Row 2—** Alane Sharp, Jamie Davis, Tracy Cottrell, Mary Ann Hogan, Lori McClenthen.

This year's sophomore cheerleading squad had a busy year. The squad practiced and learned new cheers over the summer. They also attended a camp sponsored by the Universal Cheerleading Association at Augustana College on June 15, 1980. At this camp the cheerleaders received six ribbon awards. One ribbon was received for honorable mention as well as numerous others for outstanding, excellent, and superior performances.

Through various activities the members of the squad raised money to purchase new football sweaters and many other items.

Shayna Sciame, sophomore, commented, "I think our squad has really improved over the year. I think Mr. Lawler has brought our squad closer together and has helped us get along with each other."



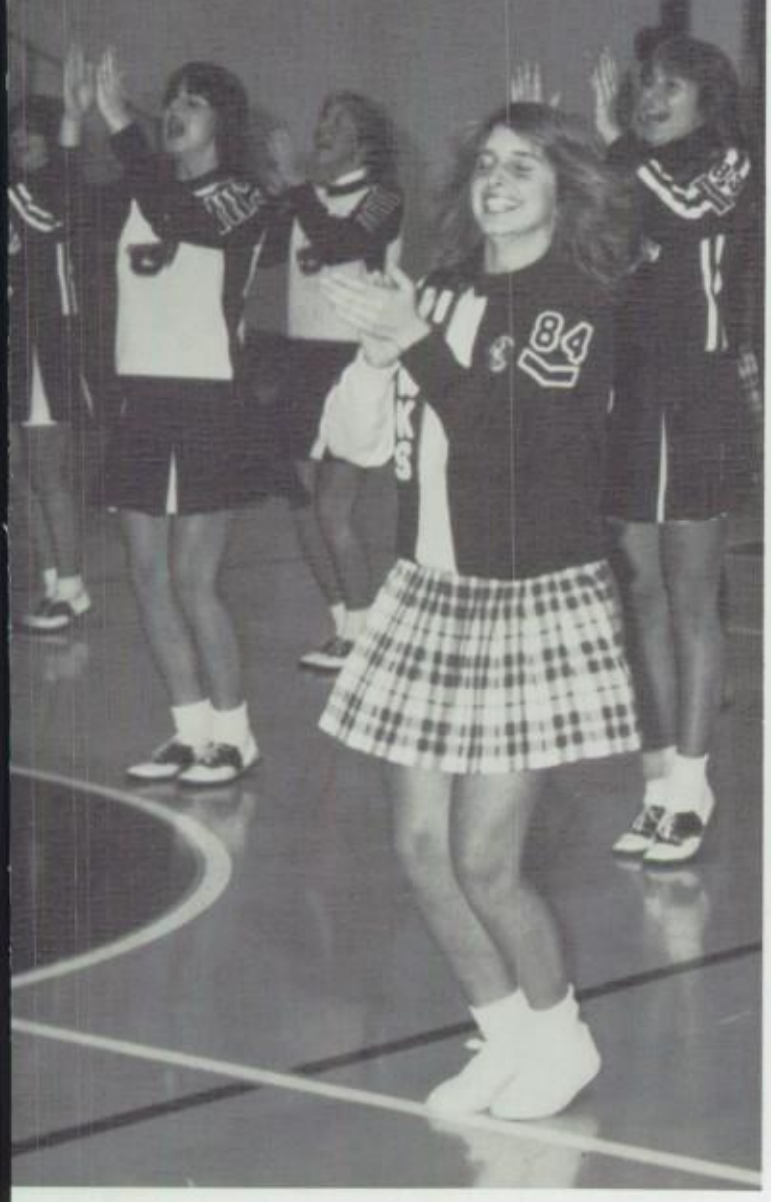
Marianna Hogan, sophomore cheerleader, has her typing teacher Mr. Don Martinetti, sign her eligibility card to show she is passing the class.

Freshman Squad: Row 1 (bottom)—Janet Carey. **Row 2**—Diane Hornbeck, Gina Vaccarello, Kim Jerie. **Row 3**—Tracy Morell, Sue Semple, Diane Benjamin. **Row 4**—Lisa Sciame.

Freshman Squad Meets Many New Experiences

The 1980-81 school year started out with a variety of new experiences for freshman students at Jefferson. For freshman girls, however, one of the most exciting experiences was the try outs for the freshman cheerleading squad.

A large number of girls participated in the tryouts held in September 1980, but only eight were chosen for the squad. Throughout the year these girls cheered at football and basketball games. They also represented the freshman class at all of the pep assemblies. The freshman cheerleaders also helped show their support by selling programs at many of the varsity games.



Tracy Morrell, freshman, cheers along with the other cheerleading squads at the Homecoming Pep Assembly.

At the home game against Freeport, the freshman cheerleaders show support for the freshman basketball team by leading the crowd in a cheer.

Row 1 (bottom)—Mary Westbrook, Cheryl Schaeffer, Heidi Nelson, Dawn Heimert, Tracey Peterson, Kris Lofquist. **Row 2**—Stacy Schneble, Trudy Nilson, Teri Govig, Sandy Kolar, Kim Erickson, Veronda Johnson, Paula Downey, Renee Ramirez. **Row 3**—Dawn Blum, Jill Carr Karla Heuer, Lisa Streed, Sherry Nichols, Dana Conley. **Row 4**—Katrina Balentyne, Cheryl Cremer, Denise Collopy, Gail Bergstrom, Nancy Davidson.

The varsity and sophomore Pom Pon squads were very active this year. Besides performing during halftime at basketball and football games, the varsity squad attended camp last summer at Rockford College. Both squads hosted a workshop at Jefferson in November and attended another in March at Rock Valley College. The varsity squad's fund raisers included selling cheese and sausage and having many bake sales. Varsity captain was Renee Ramirez; co-captain was Stacy Schneble, and the advisors were Mrs. Sharon Heimert and Mrs. Marilyn Steck.

The sophomore Pom Pon squad raised money by selling buttons, cheese and sausage, critter bells, and having a few bake sales. The girls were expected to come up with many different routines throughout the year. Kim Kielzynski and Tammy Bessert, juniors, helped with many of the routines, and Mrs. Arlis Heuer was the sophomoe advisor.

Renee Ramiez, senior captain, welcomes visiting squads to the Badgerette Clinic hosted by Jefferson, which was a one day camp for area high schools.

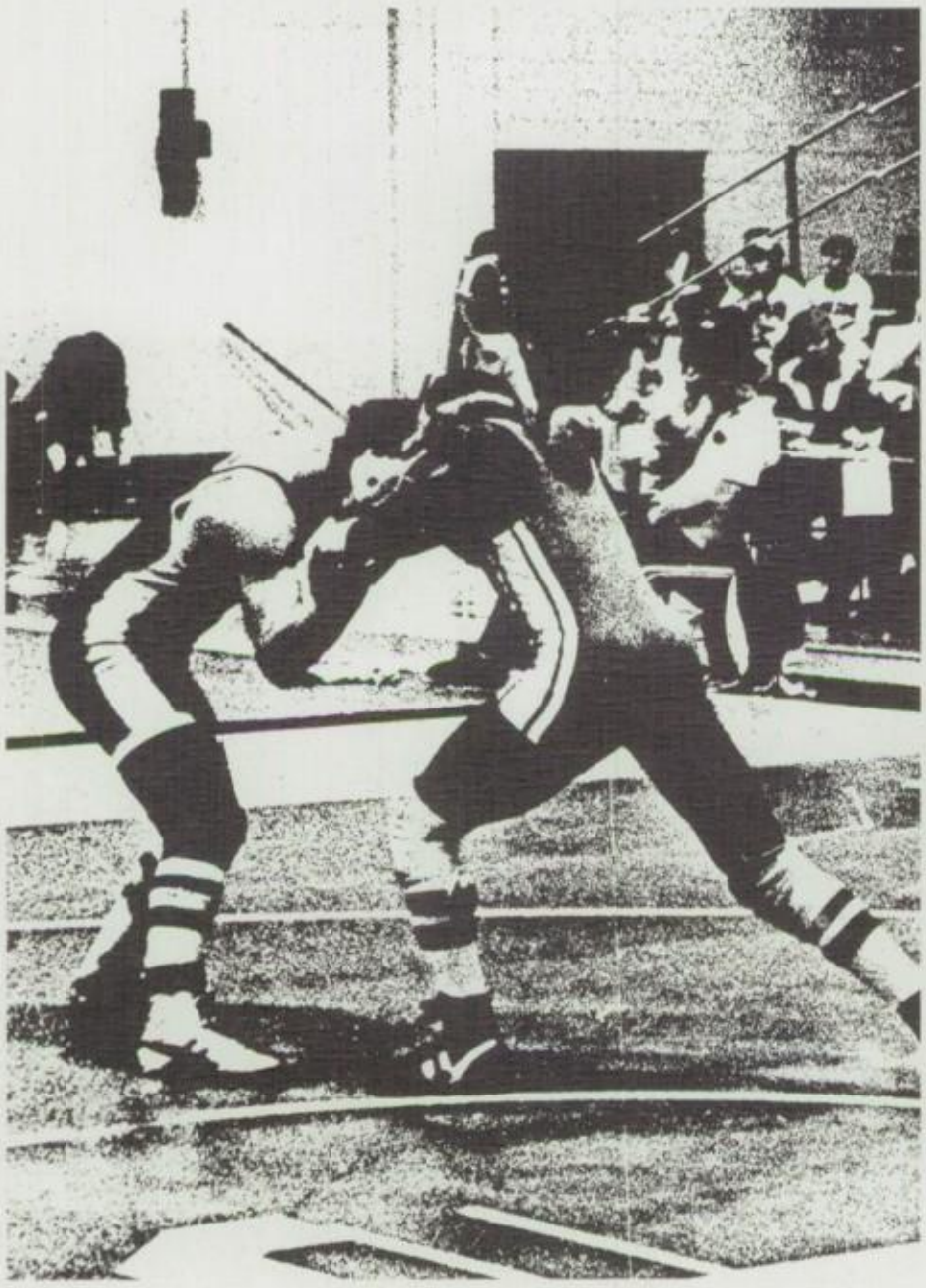
J-Hawks Entertained by Squads

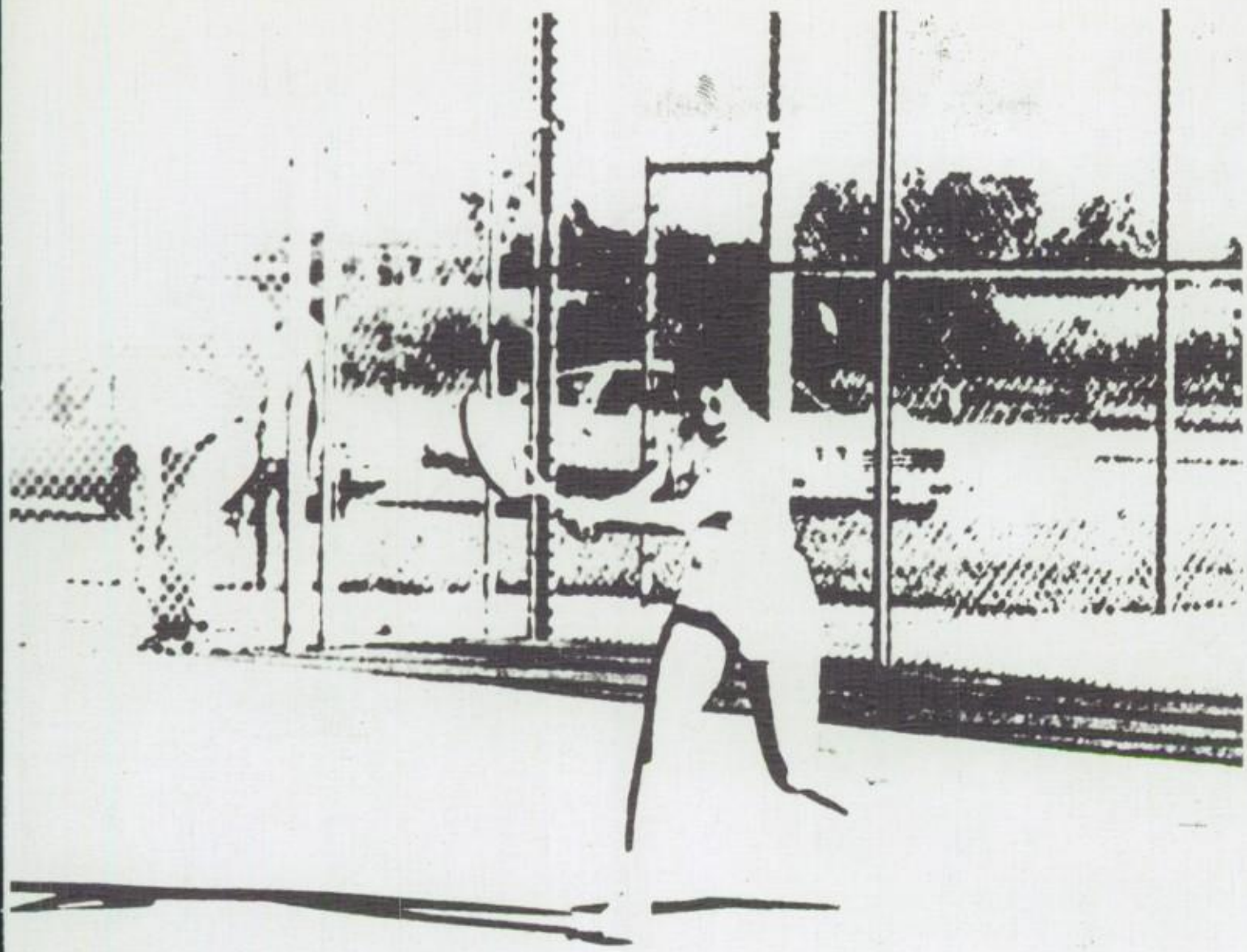
The Varsity Pom Pon Squad shows their ability as they perform in competition at the workshop in the fall.

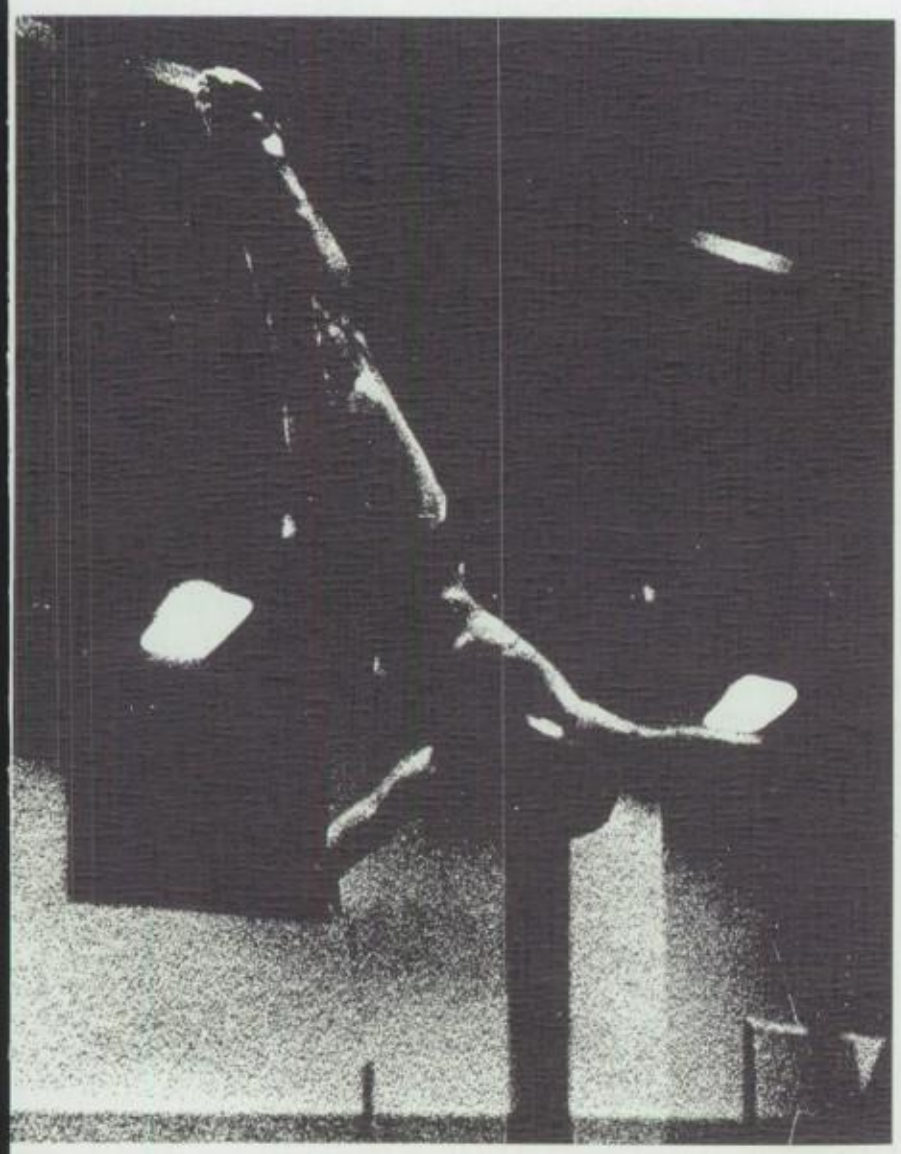
Ann Reese, Doreen Gassaway, Gina Garrett and Chris Fanis, sophomores, do their routine at the Homecoming Pep Assembly.

Row 1 (bottom)—Brenda Thomas, Christine Bosley, Tammy Miller, Brenda Onley, Mary Aylward, Kelly Warner, Donna Rowe, Renee Billings. **Row 2**—Doreen Gassaway, Angela Aillet, Vanessa D'Antone, Tina Ozley, Susan Ylitalo, Christine Fanis, Claudia Giraldo, Kristine Keith. **Row 3**—Gina Garrett, Ann Reese, Shayna Bailey, Julie Anderson, Kris Lindquist, Leann Cook, Angela Duckett, Valeria Kenner, Sue Berger, Valerie Johnson.

Determination

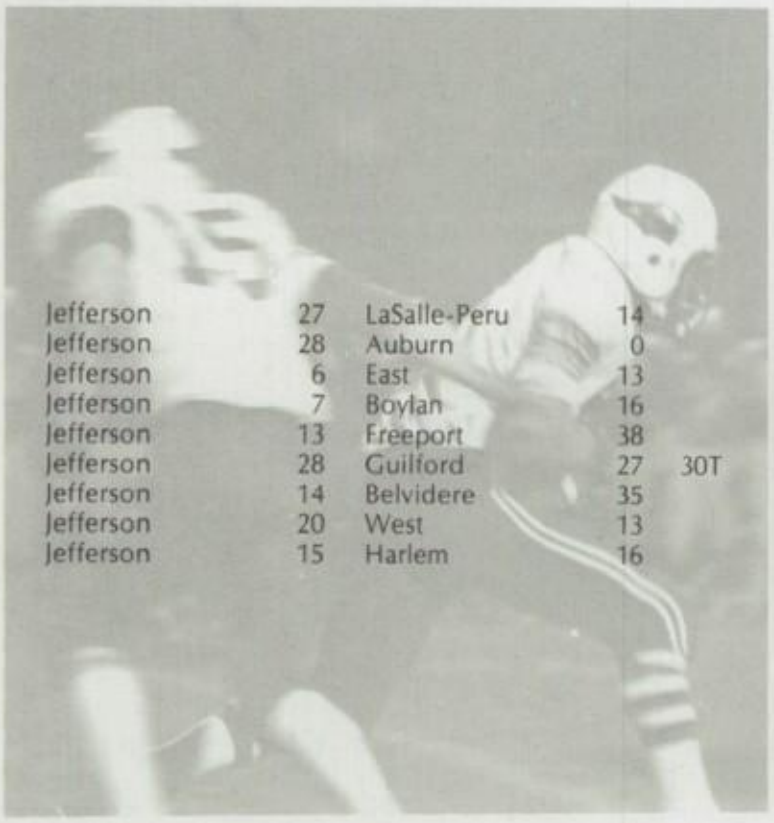






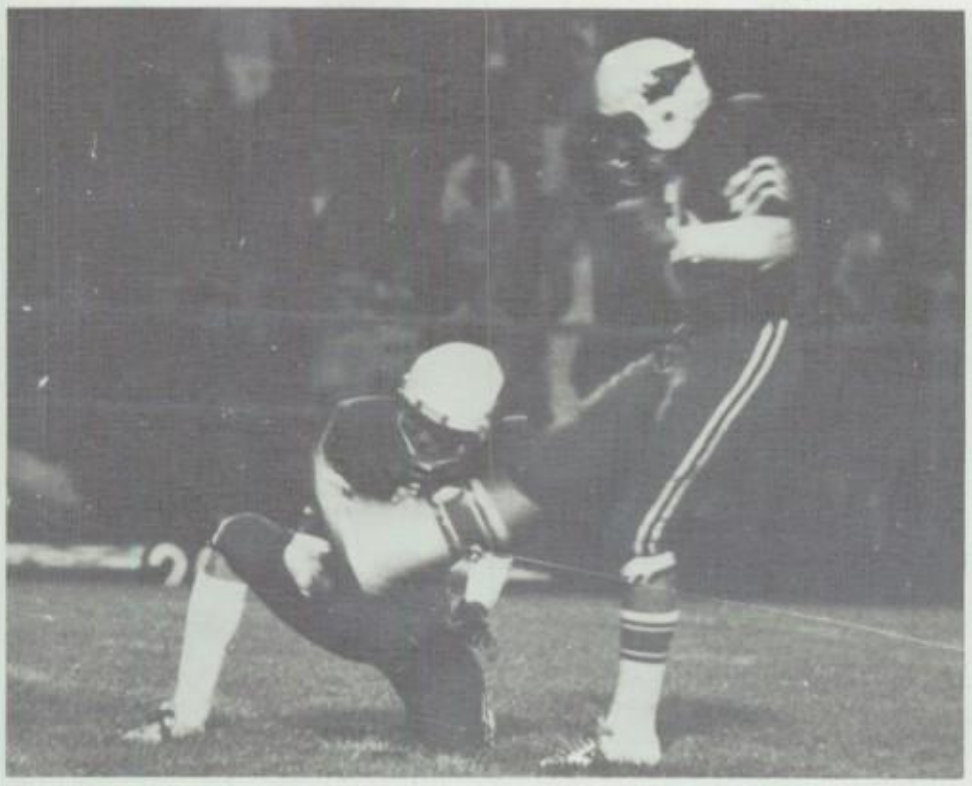
Inconsistent J-Hawks Finish 4-5

Row 1 (bottom)—Beattie Ferguson, Matt Kobs, Wilber Combs, Gilbert Munoz, Todd Hilliard, Jerry Hogan, Steve Badura, Ricky Turner. **Row 2**—Greg Fields, assistant coach, Tom Woolbright, Mark Montana, Bill Nolan, Scott Solberg, Jeff Call, Joe Rosatamo, Tom Devens, Dennis Reynolds, Jim Christenson, Randy Stoll. **Row 3**—John Steadman, Eric Boyer, Paul Eshbach, Kevin Wilson, Marshall Wolfe, Monte Hovland, Leonard Bell, Brad Quittschreiber, Craig Beiersdorf, Brian Molck, Joe Blume, head coach. **Row 4**—Dave Boyd, Dan Rice, Brent Cordray, Bob Oloman, Buddy Turner, Chris Woolacott, Tracy Allen, Mark Carlson, Jeff Strait, Bob Pold, Kevin McClintock, Ted Teske. **Row 5**—Lorenzo Lipscomb, Clyde McClintock, Phil Chandler, Doug Millsaps, Paul McMahon, Doug Eklund, Andy McMannis.

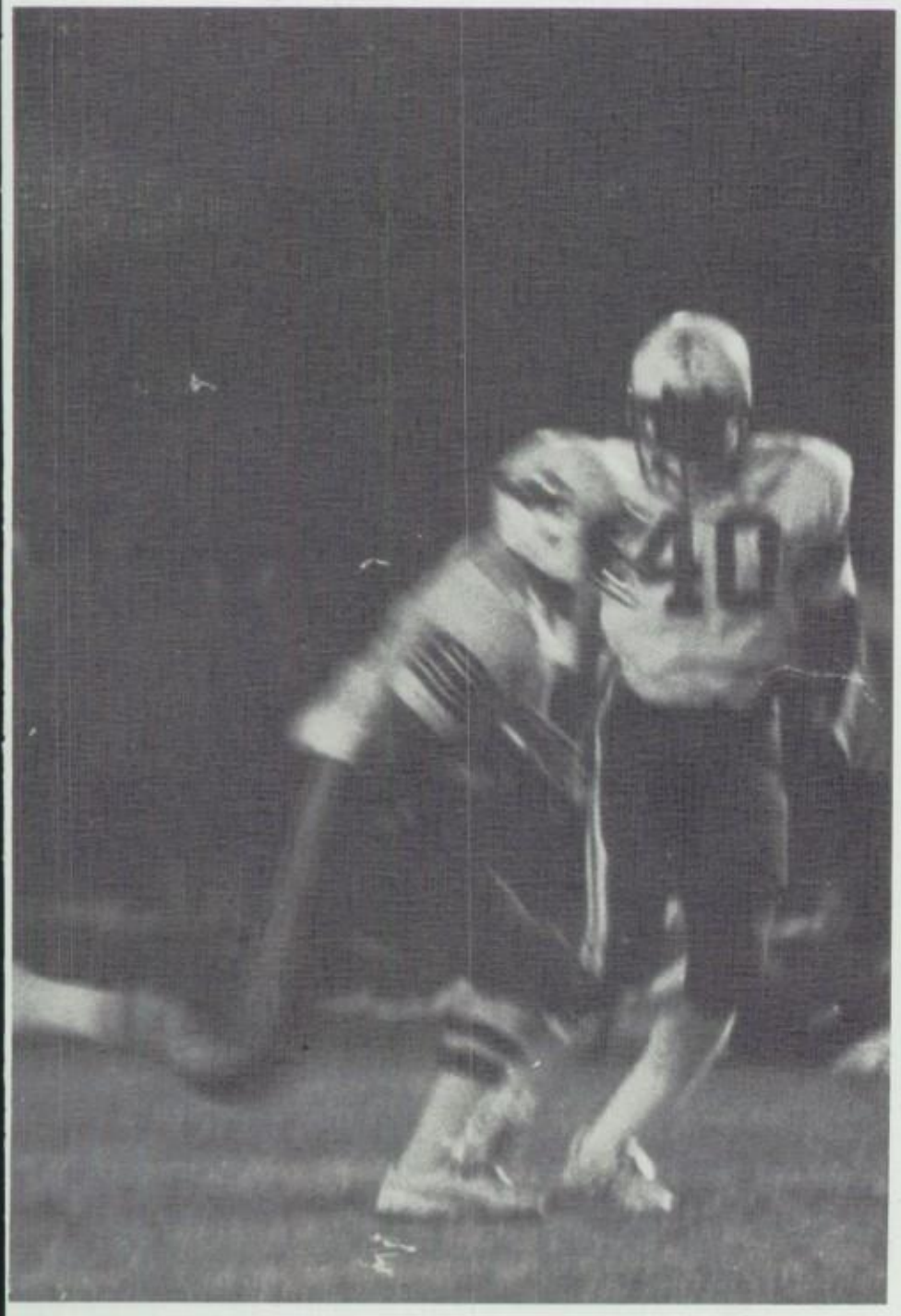


Jefferson	27	LaSalle-Peru	14	
Jefferson	28	Auburn	0	
Jefferson	6	East	13	
Jefferson	7	Boylan	16	
Jefferson	13	Freeport	38	
Jefferson	28	Guilford	27	30T
Jefferson	14	Belvidere	35	
Jefferson	20	West	13	
Jefferson	15	Harlem	16	

All-Conference halfback Leonard Bell, junior, adds yardage to a substantial gain in the J-Hawk's opening victory over LaSalle-Peru.



Scott Solberg, junior, holds for Buddy Turner, senior, for the extra point against Boylan.



Halfback Leonord Bell, junior, looks for daylight as Beattie Ferguson, junior, decoys the Freeport players.

The tenacious Jefferson defensive line anticipates the snap of the ball versus the Gullford Vikings.

The J-Hawk varsity football team's main problem in 1980 was not being able to beat weak teams. The J-Hawks rose to the occasion against stronger teams and beat them. The prime example was Jefferson's upsetting of previously unbeaten West Warriors.

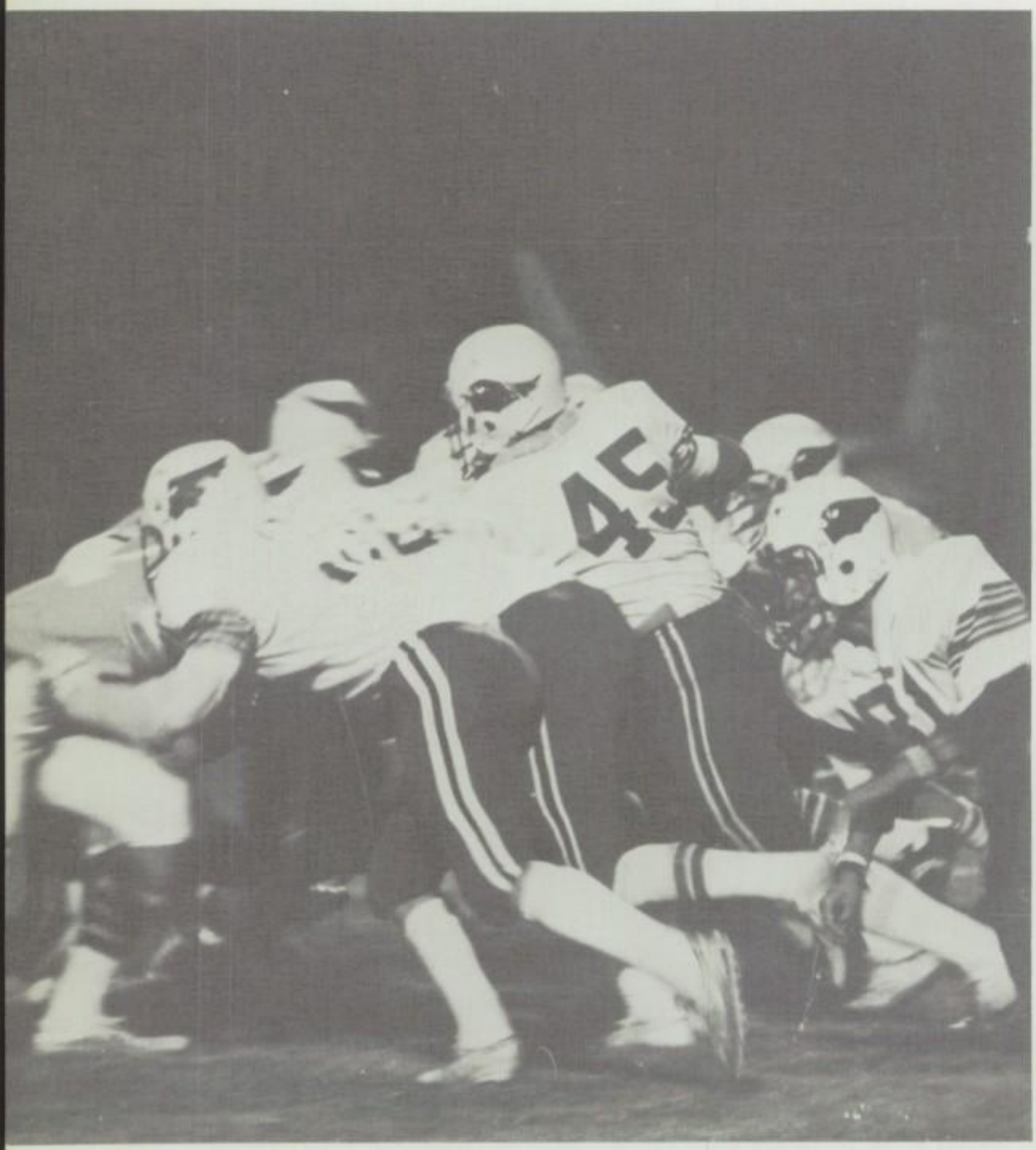
Injuries played an important part in Jefferson's season. Jeff Cazy and Marshall Wolfe, seniors, and Leonard Bell, junior, were out with injuries for part of the season. Cazy was out for the entire season.

After defeating top state competitor LaSalle-Peru and the Auburn Knights, the J-Hawks lost to East in an upset. Jefferson was ranked third in state after winning its first two games. After opening the season on a good note, the J-Hawks lost to bottom ranked Harlem, ending the season under .500.

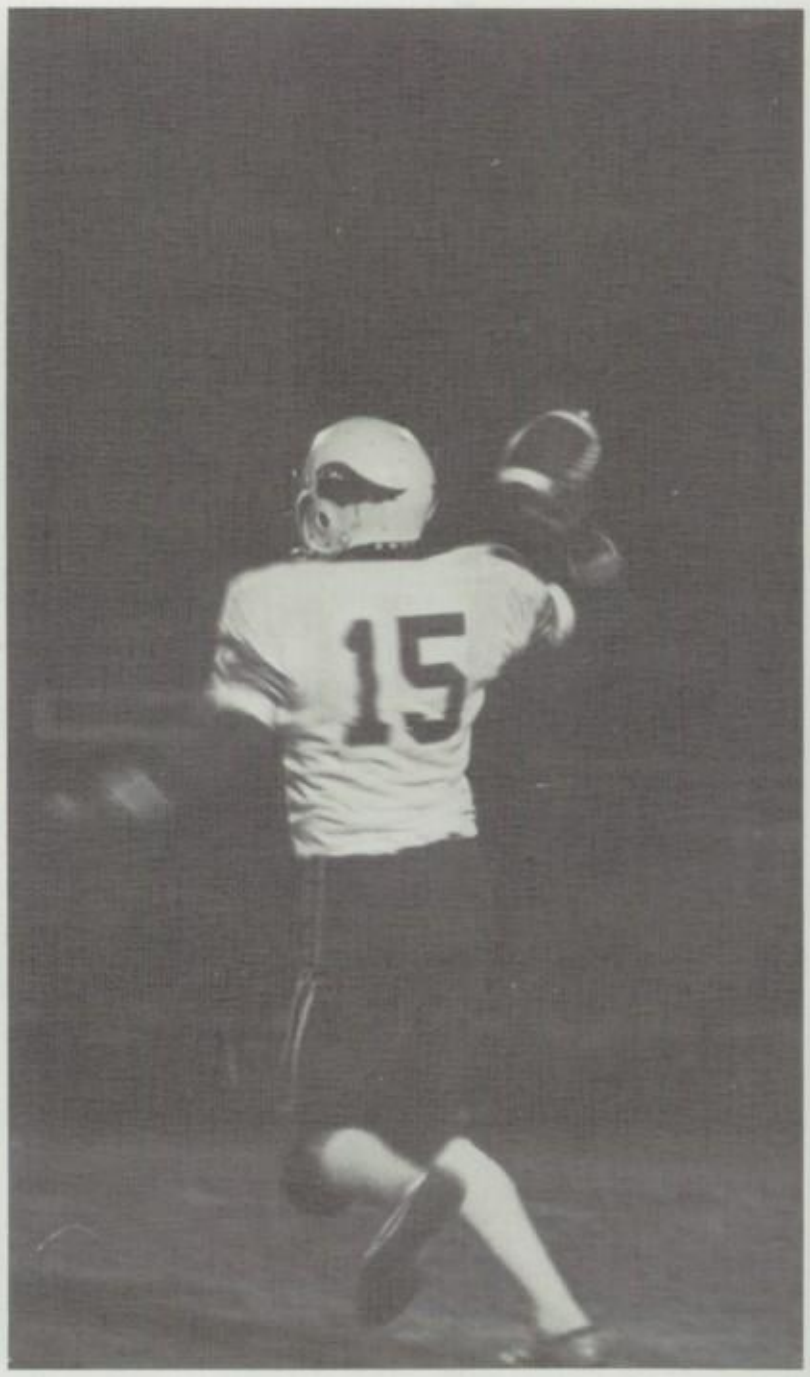
Throughout the season individual effort was outstanding. Doug Millsaps, senior, was the second leading passer overall. He led the Big Nine in touchdown passes with a total of eight. Both Paul McMahon, junior, and Buddy Turner, senior, finished in the top ten in receiving. McMahon had 24 receptions and Turner had 12.

For the Big Nine rushing title Beattie Ferguson, junior, finished fifth and Leonard Bell, junior, finished seventh. In the scoring race Bell, Ferguson, Turner, and Millsaps finished in the top 30. Finishing with 32, 32, 20, and 15 points respectively.

The J-Hawks were respected througout the season in conference play. They finished a disappointing 4-5 for the entire season.



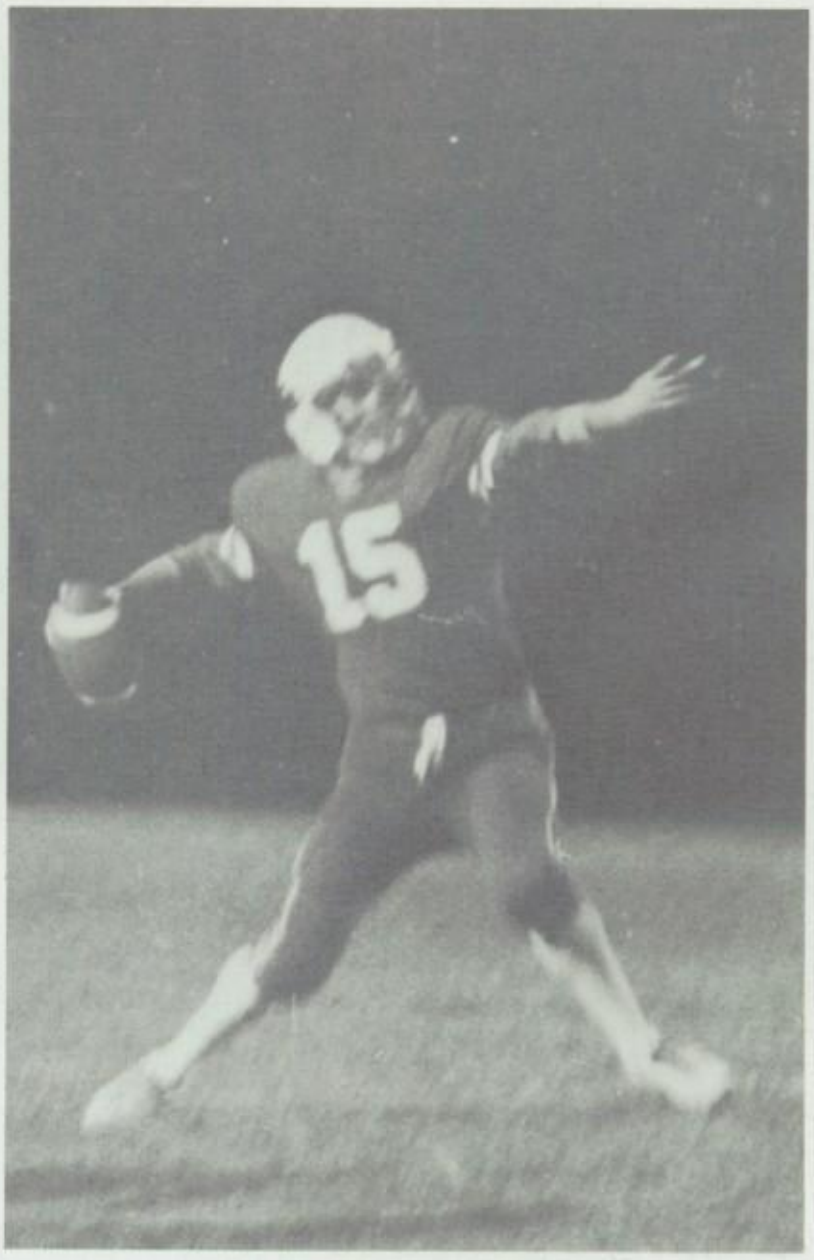
A tremendous surge by the J-Hawk defensive line holds the Guilford offense to no gain during the second quarter at Swanson Stadium.



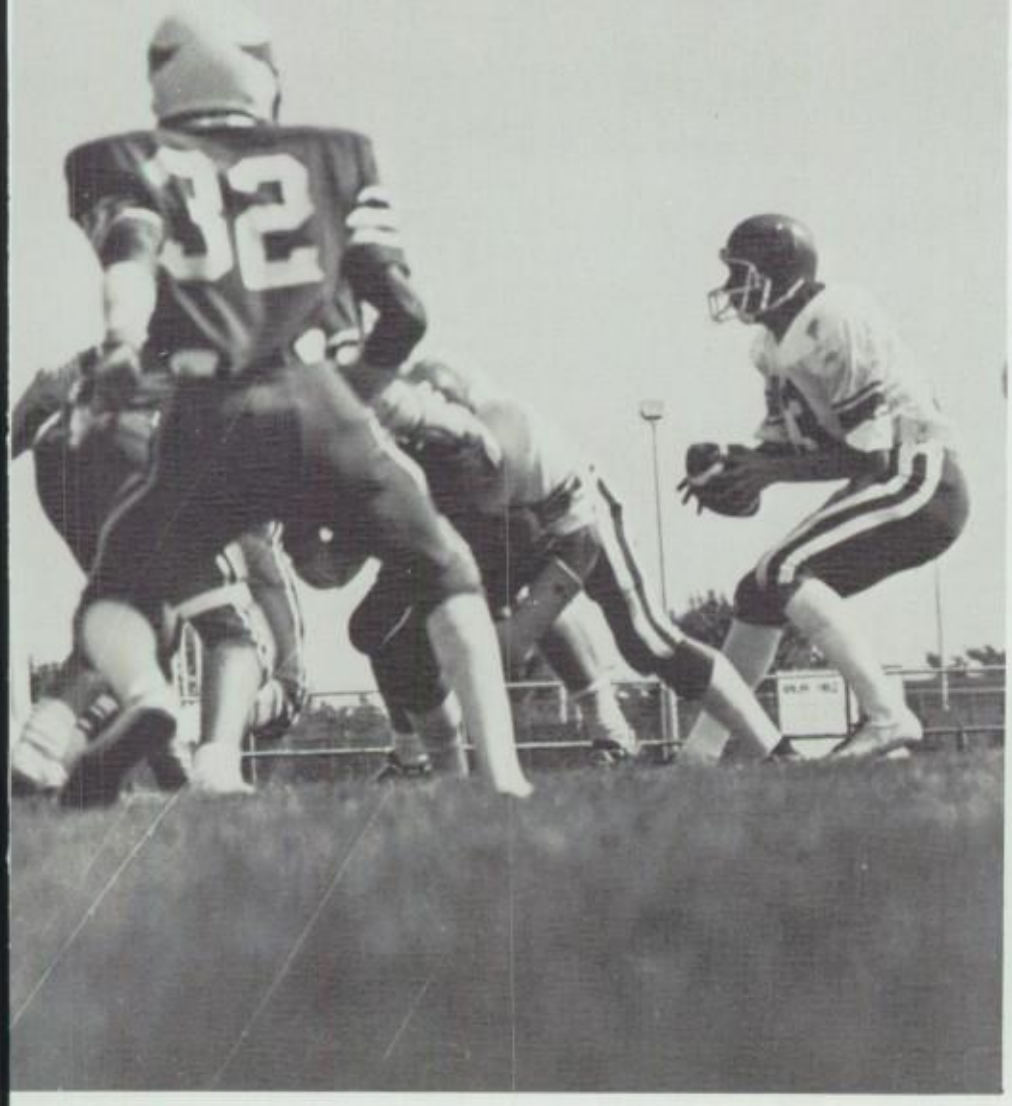
Doug Millsaps, senior, rolls out to avoid the defensive rush as he eyes an open receiver to attempt a pass.

Offensive and defensive linemen take a break from practice, after running various agility drills.

As the J-Hawks huddle, Doug Millsaps, senior, calls a play for the Jefferson offense to run against the LaSalle-Peru defense.



Quarterback Doug Millsaps, senior, prepares to release the pass over oncoming Boylan rusher.



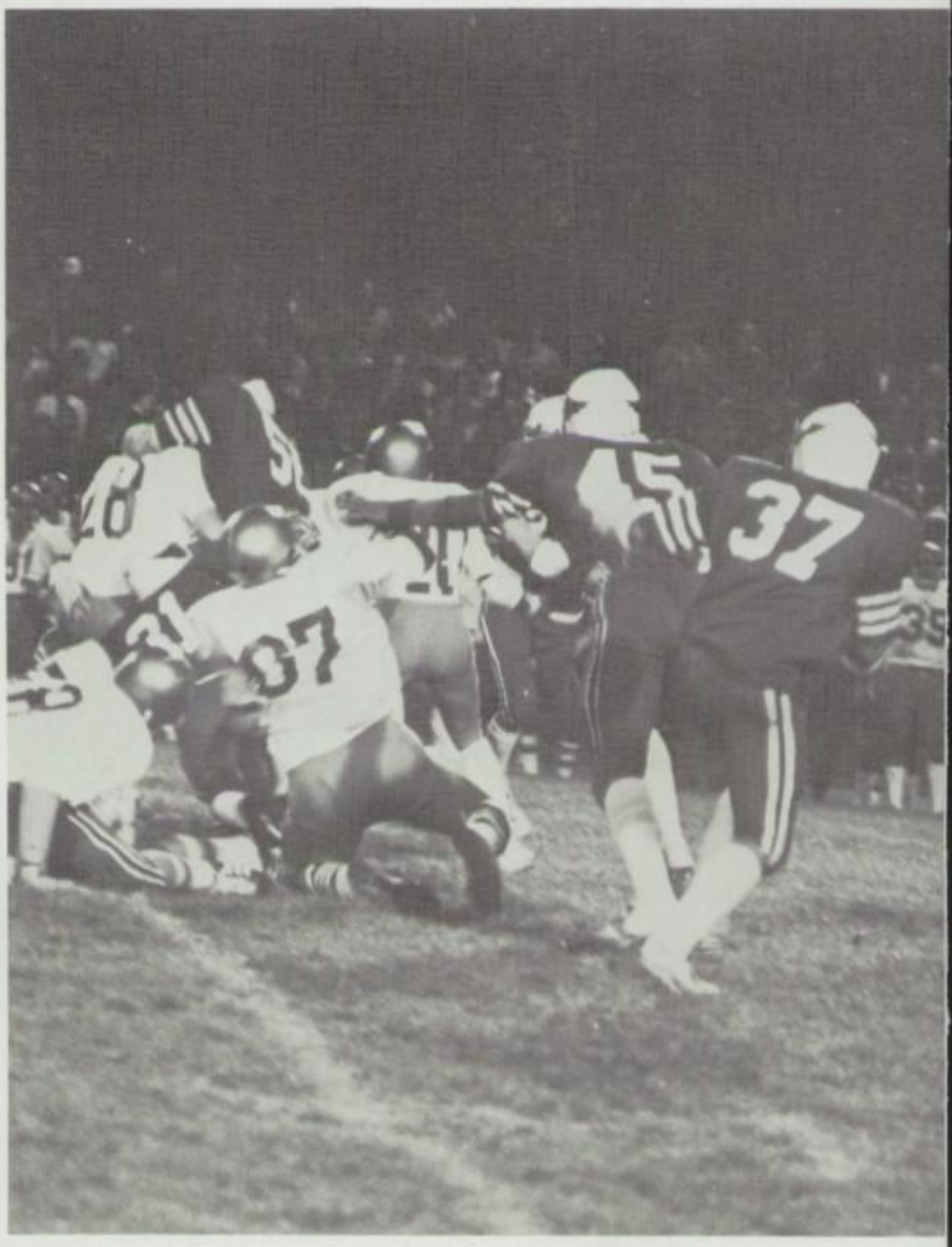
Defensive safety, Terry Gulley, senior, studies the quarterbacks pattern to set his next move.

Following his head blocker, Beattie Ferguson, junior, Leonard Bell, junior, heads downfield for a long gain after a pitch from Doug Millsaps, senior.

J. V. Football Reinstated in Big Nine

Doug Eklund, junior, is brought down on a tackle from an East E-Rab.

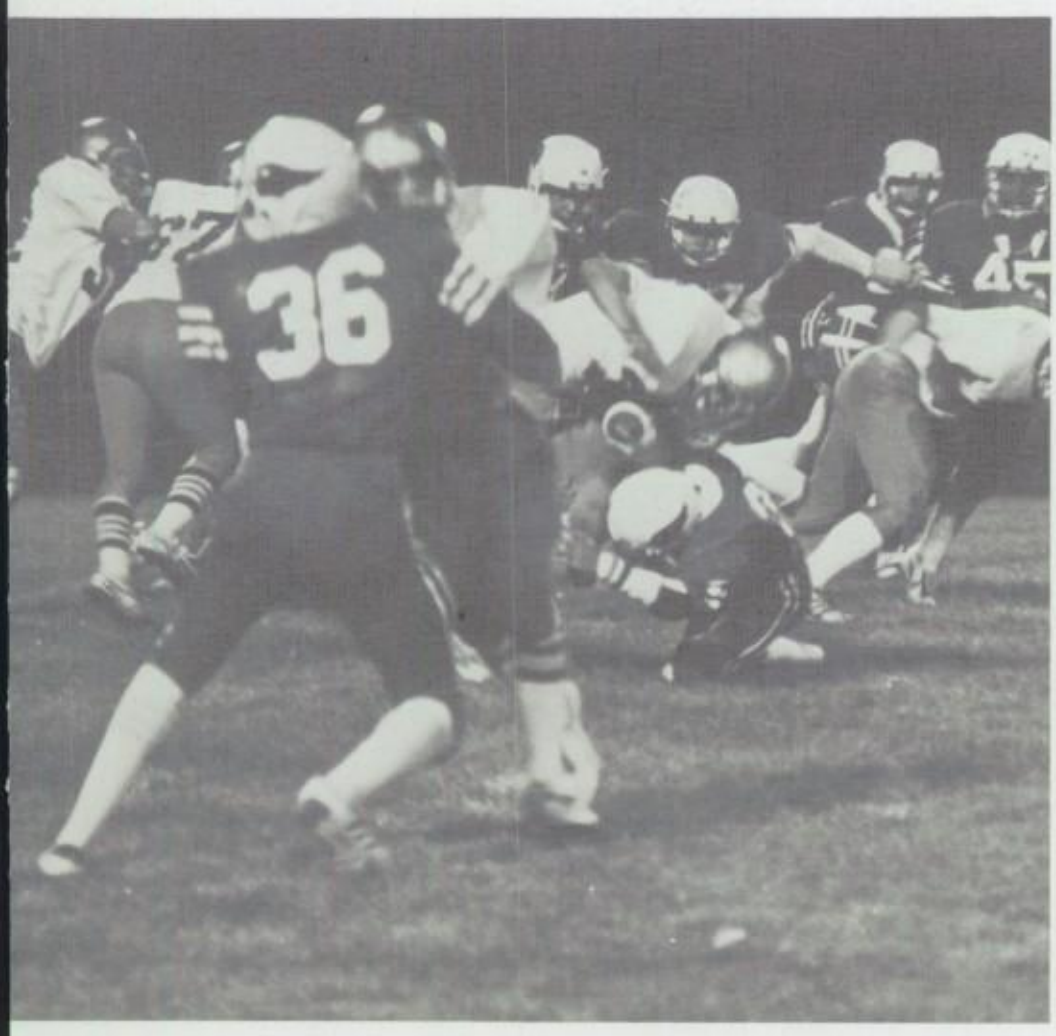
Dennis Reynolds, junior, is stopped by a block from an Auburn Knight during a game played at Westburn Stadium.



Members of the J-V football team show teamwork in bringing the ball down at the 35 yard line.

Jefferson	0	Auburn	21
Jefferson	14	East	28
Jefferson	7	Boylan	28
Jefferson	22	Freeport	44
Jefferson	6	Guilford	7
Jefferson	14	Belvidere	21

After leading his team in an exhausting weightlifting session, Mr. Greg Fields, coach, heads for the locker room.



Jeff Straitz, junior, contends with a Guilford Viking as his teammates stop the ball at the 10 yard line.

The junior-varsity football team finished with a 0-5 record. The J-V level of competition was reinstated to give the juniors a chance to play and gain experience.

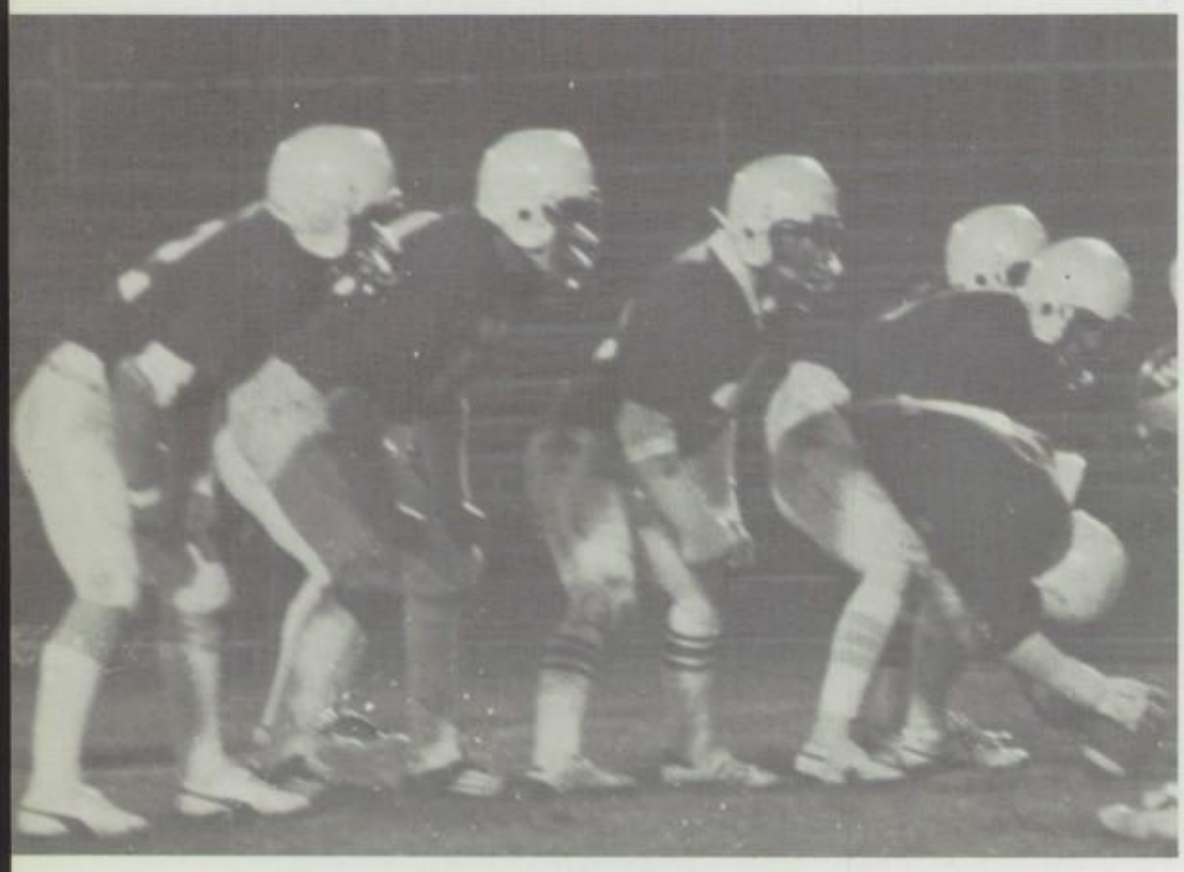
Greg Field, head coach, brought the inexperienced team to the field. The offense was led by quarterback Scott Solberg and tailback Dennis Reynolds, juniors. Defensively Jeff Strait and Jeff Call, juniors, were the leaders. Many of the better players got a chance to play on the varsity squad by the end of the season.

Most of the games the J-V team played were on early Saturday mornings. It was usually cold and not many fans supported mornings. Most of the time only players parents and varsity players showed up to watch the J-V team play.

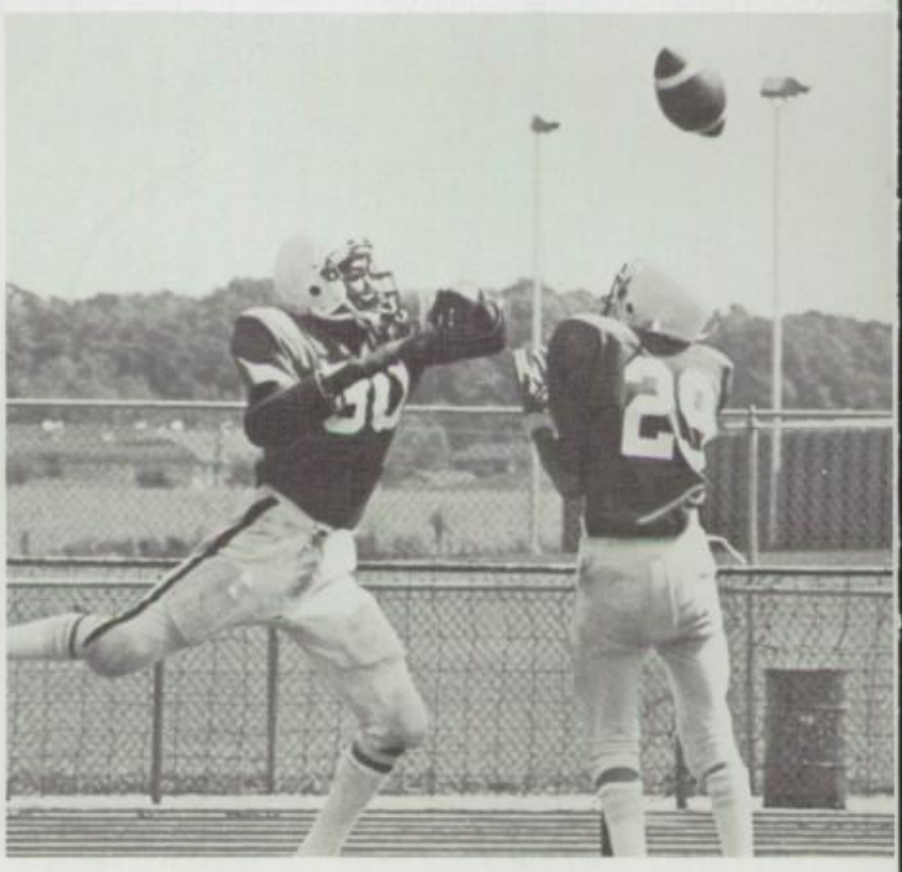
Leonard Bell, junior, commented, "Nobody thinks much of the J-V team, but really they are the backbone of the 1981 varsity team. The J-V team members will be the stars of the future."

Sophs Improve at End of Season

Row 1 (bottom)—Tom Montana, Bruce Martin, Rob Lewis, Joe Caravello, Steve Peterson, Joe Shuga, Gene Blais, Darren Gassaway, John Black. **Row 2**—Brad Raney, Scott LaCrosse, Todd Devens, Duane Thomas, Steve Schmitz, Jim LaForge, Darren Schmidt, Steve Nelson, Brent Bryden, Mark Hertzner. **Row 3**—Pat Dawson, head coach, Ken Congelton, Dan Thorn, Bob Ellis, Mark Wessman, Jon Klotz, Walt Moraska David Cazy, Paul McCleskey, Daryl Rose, Rick Schmitz, assistant coach. **Row 4**—Kevin Lyons, Bob Ressor, Greg AuMiller, Mike Honodwanic, David Wynn, Daryl Taylor, Joe Meadows, Jeff Nonnemacker, Paxton Rhodes, Matt Nelson.



The J-Hawk special team sets up in punt formation against the Boylan Titans.



David Cazy and Joe Shuga, sophomores, leap for the ball during pre-game practice at Swanson Stadium.

Paxton Rhodes, sophomore, runs toward mid-field in pursuit of his blockers against the Auburn Knights at Westburn Stadium.

The sophomore football team struggled through a disappointing 3-5-1 season. The team's desire to win was apparent as the score of games often showed.

Pat Dawson, head coach, stated, "Although the team's win-loss record was not that satisfying, we turned out several very outstanding football players to add to the varsity team next year."

Two team records were broken during the 1980 season. Mark Wessman broke the record for total tackles in a season, and Steve Schmitz became the all-time pass receiver with 22 catches. "Outstanding defensive players were: Mark Wessman, Packy Rhodes, Dave Cazy, Steve Peterson, Bob Ellis, John Black, Jon Klotz, Joe Shuga, Dave Wynn, and a host of others exceeded," commented Dawson.

Brad Raney, Darren Gassaway, Dan Thorn, Bill Boyle, Darrin Schmidt, Brent Bryden, and Steve Schmitz, led the sophomores offensively.

Sophomore team captains were elected at the end of the season. Captains throughout the entire season were: Dave Cazy, Packy Rhodes, and Mark Wessman.

The most valuable defensive player was Mark Wessman, linebacker. The most valuable offensive player was Steve Schmitz, halfback. Mike Hodowanic was chosen as the most improved player for the 1980 season.

Jefferson	6	LaSalle-Peru	14
Jefferson	8	Auburn	22
Jefferson	24	East	0
Jefferson	0	Boylan	0
Jefferson	16	Freeport	6
Jefferson	0	Guilford	7
Jefferson	8	Belvidere	10
Jefferson	0	West	12
Jefferson	8	Harlem	0

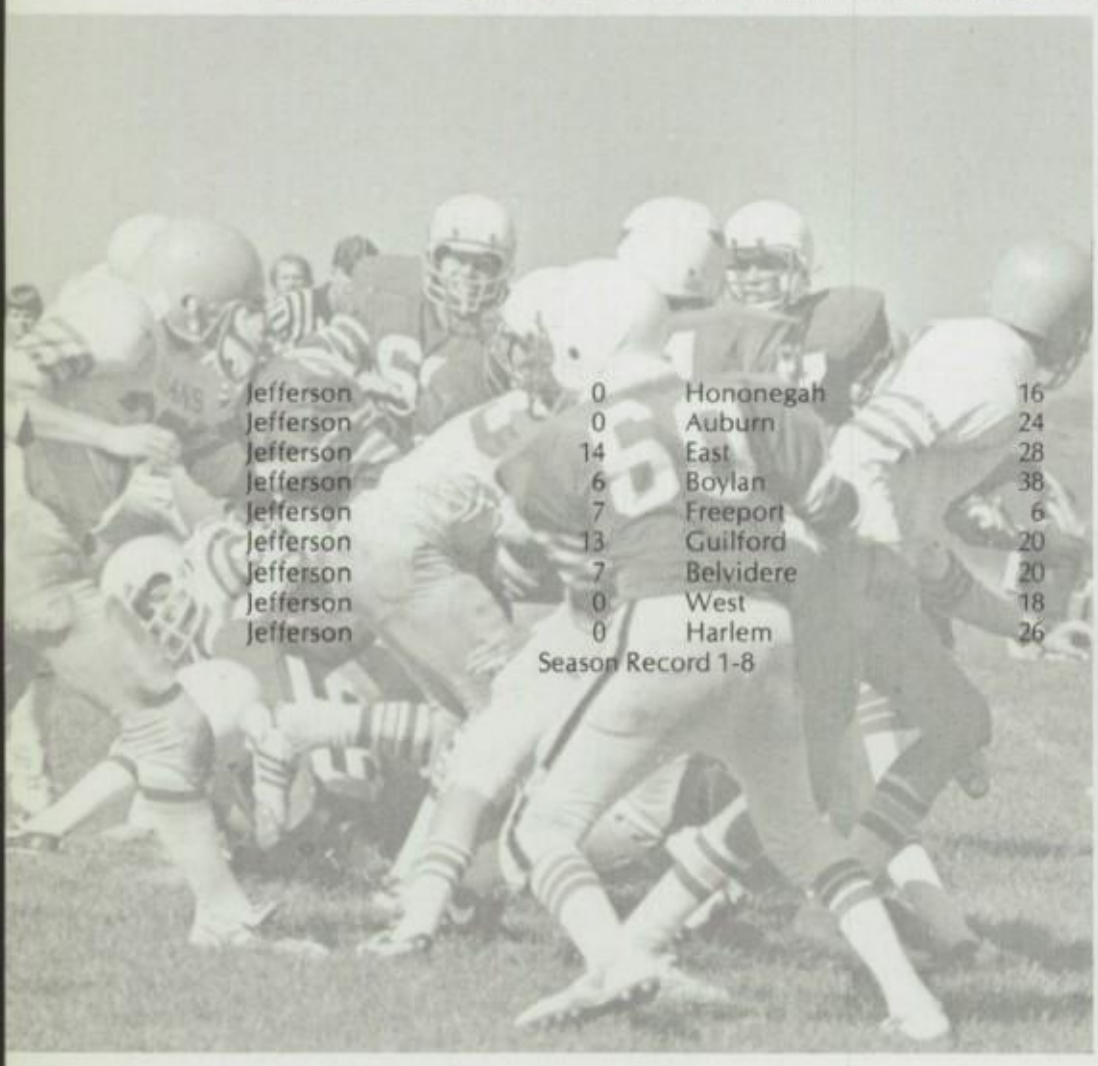
Season Record: 3-5-1

Defensive linesman Bob Ellis, sophomore, goes up against a Guilford Viking during a game which Jefferson lost by a touchdown.

Steve Schmitz, sophomore, looks for an opening in the defensive line against Auburn as the referee watches the play.

Frosh Gain Needed Experience

Row 1 (bottom)—Phillip Barmore (mgr.), David Molck, Lynn Foster, Doug Debaere, Andy Pirrello, Chad Hollembeak, Matt Peterson, Todd Mitchell. **Row 2**—Don Scott, Jeff Shuga, Jeff Good, Terry Roser, Mark Eschbach, Paul Barmore, Mike Dante, Bob Poshka, Robert Sterling. **Row 3**—Jeff Ippolitio, head coach, Mark Ziegert, Dale Beiersdorff, Rod Swenson, Todd Ubersox, Jim Hauser, Rob Rinobo, Jerry Bergman, Myron Cottage, Jeff Rogers, Steve Wahlstrom, assistant coach. **Row 4**—Mike Pickney, Tim Clay, Mike Wahl, Shawn Farson, Jim Arco, Jim Boyle, Sean Callaham, Bill Ray, Bob Ellis, Don Minick.

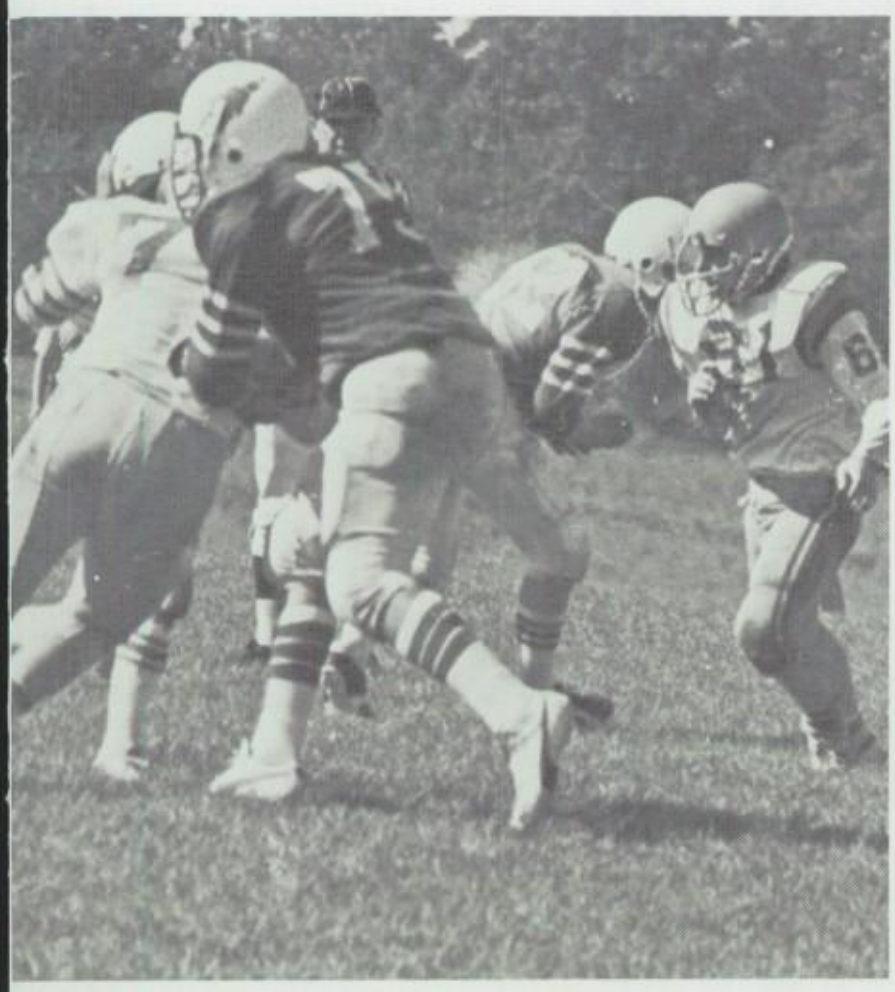


Jefferson	0	Hononegah	16
Jefferson	0	Auburn	24
Jefferson	14	East	28
Jefferson	6	Boylan	38
Jefferson	7	Freeport	6
Jefferson	13	Guilford	20
Jefferson	7	Belvidere	20
Jefferson	0	West	18
Jefferson	0	Harlem	26

Season Record 1-8

J-Hawk Lynn Foster, freshman, is in pursuit of Hononegah Indians split end during opening game of the season.

J-Hawk Robert Sterling, freshman, pursues the Hononegah quarterback after the pitch-004 was made.



The tenacious J-Hawk defensive line blocks the Guilford line and receivers at Guilford. The J-Hawks lost 20-0.

The J-Hawk freshman gridders put forth tremendous effort and showed that they worked well as a team during their first season of Big Nine Conference play. The hard work and continuous challenge of high school football led the freshman team to end the 1980 season with a 1-8 record.

Jeff Ippolito, head coach, and Steve Wahlstrom, assistant coach, both felt the players worked well together and that they didn't want to give up. The team also worked as a unit and proved supportive of one another throughout the season.

The freshman players hit the highlight of their season when they beat the tough Freeport team with a score of 7-6. Although the score was close the J-Hawks proved that they could take on a tough team; when they had the edge the J-Hawks pulled their way through with a good defense.

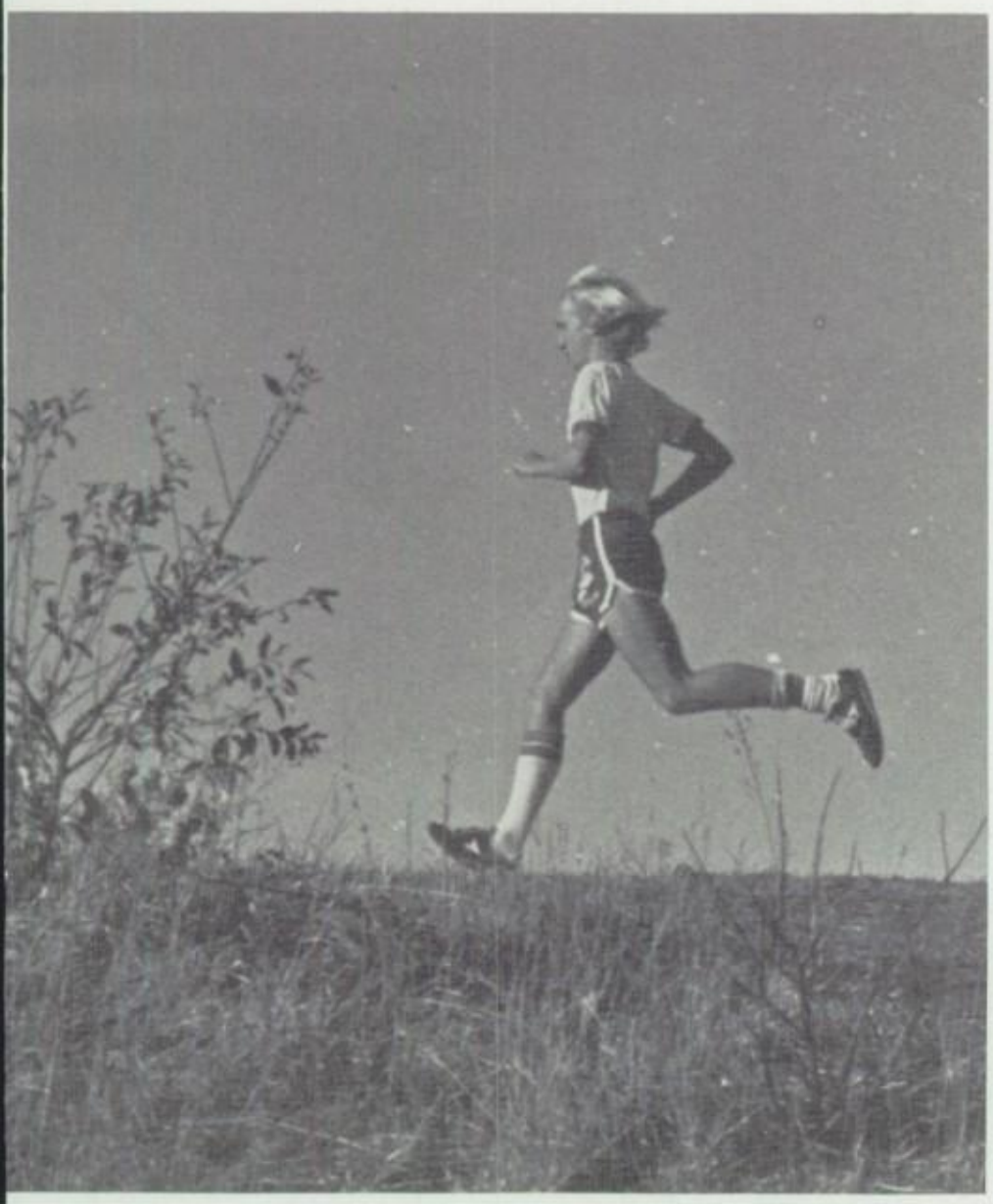
A problem in playing as freshmen was the change of competition from junior tackle and middle school teams. However, the freshmen soon fell into the routine of longer and harder practices as they accepted the challenge of being a J-Hawk football player.

Hononegah wide-receiver slips through the crushing J-Hawk defense in the non-conference opener.

Cross Country Runs Ahead

Row 1 (bottom)—Don Gwalney, Curtis Holliday, Jim Cassioppi, Kaylen Housdan. **Row 2**—Kent Dickinson, coach, Gary Page, Tom Pearson, Scott Rivers. **Row 3**—Leon Pryor, Ron Gwaltney, Mike Tendall, Adam Purvis.

Jefferson, Guilford, and East runners keep packed together during the first half mile before the strongest take the lead.



Gary Page, junior, paces himself for the grueling two mile race at Rock Cut State Park during the Jefferson Conference Meet.

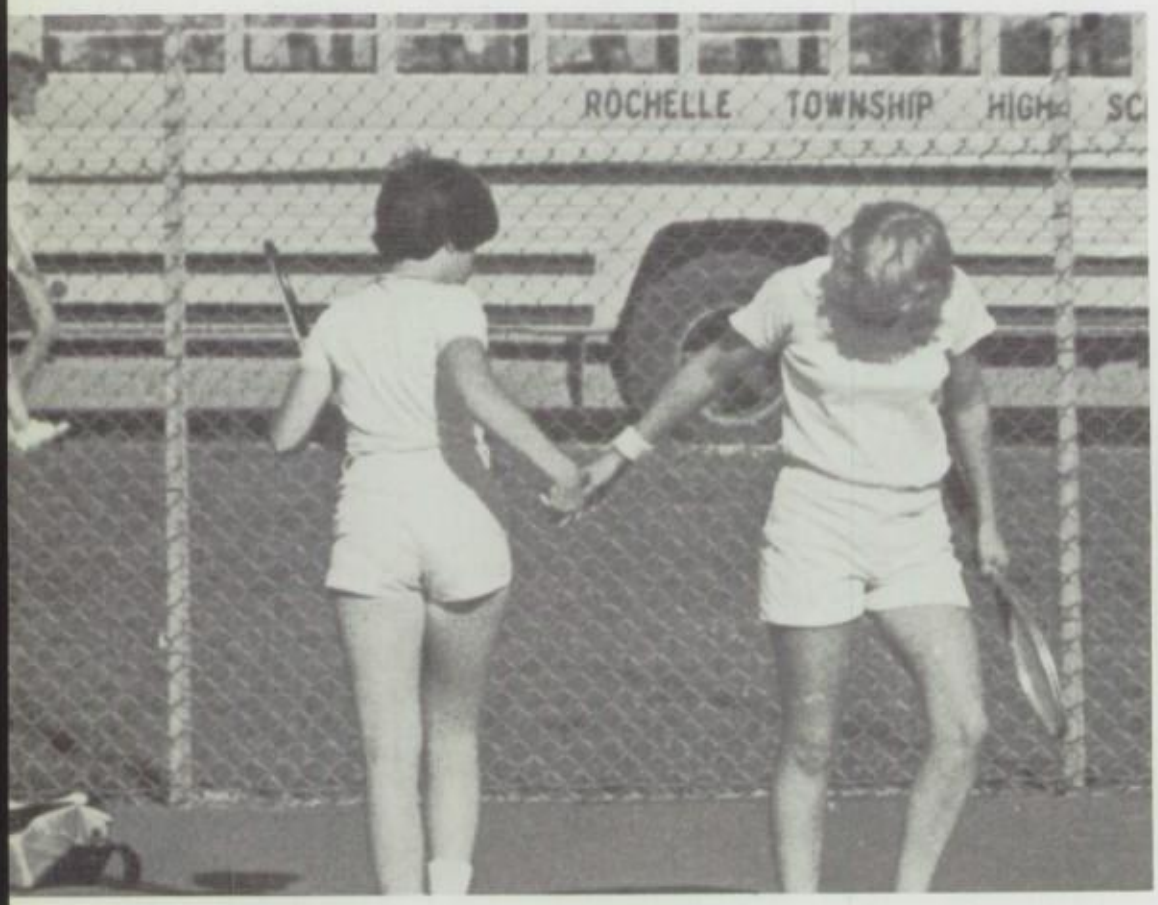
The 1980 varsity cross country team consisted of two seniors, six juniors, and eight frosh/soph runners. With a short season, starting in late August till the start of November, the Harriers confronted themselves with hard practices for two meets each week of the season. Jefferson hosted the 1980 conference meet at Atwood State Park.

Participating in 16 meets, four double dual conference meets, and five invitationals. The Jefferson Harriers went on to the district meet with good preparations, but advanced no further to the state race. Varsity Harriers accepted a 4-8 win-loss record, while the frosh/soph collected a 5-8 column.

Over the summer, Kent Dickenson, head coach, will be working on his junior and frosh/soph teams to help lift the records and prevent his team members from injuries. Coach Dickenson also will be out recruiting more runners and girls to start a Jefferson Girls' Cross Country team.

Jefferson runners get an equal start in the Freeport District Meet against Harlem, Freeport, Auburn, and Guilford.

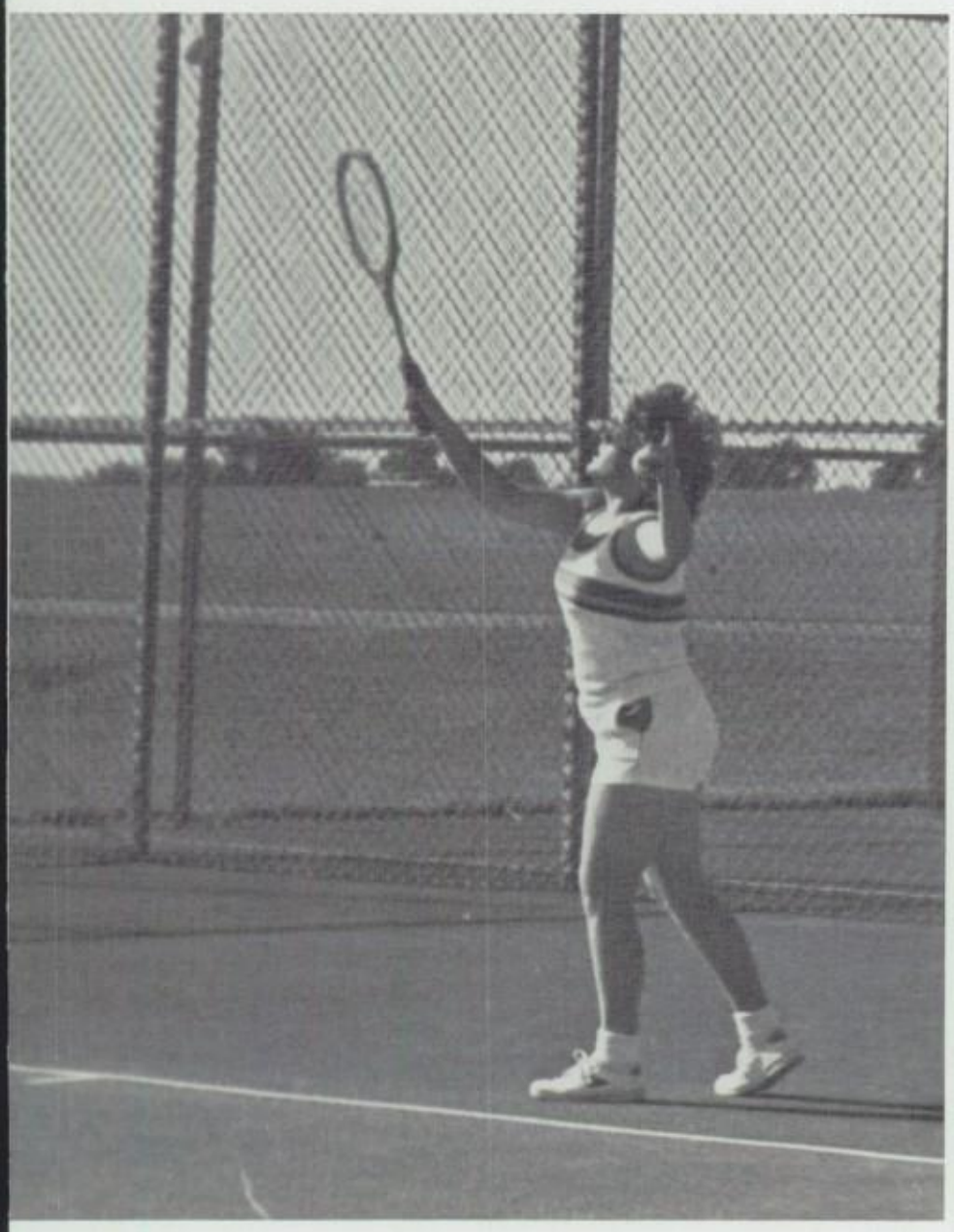
Row 1 (bottom)—Robin Getts, Valerie Brant. **Row 2**—Liz Kurlinkus, Amy Franz, Sandy Killen. **Row 3**—Coach John Rudie, Val Carlson, Doris Ealey, Jill Streed.



Robin Getts, junior, shakes hands with Rochelle High School's number one player, displaying good sportsmanship after a tough match.

Jefferson	0	Rochelle	9
Jefferson	0	Guilford	9
Jefferson	0	Auburn	9
Jefferson	0	Sycamore	8
Jefferson	0	Freeport	9
Jefferson	0	Beloit Catholic	9
Jefferson	0	East	9
Jefferson	0	Woodstock	9
Jefferson	1	West	7
Jefferson	0	Boylan	9
Jefferson	0	Belvidere	9
Jefferson	0	Harlem	9

Inexperienced Girls Finish 0-12

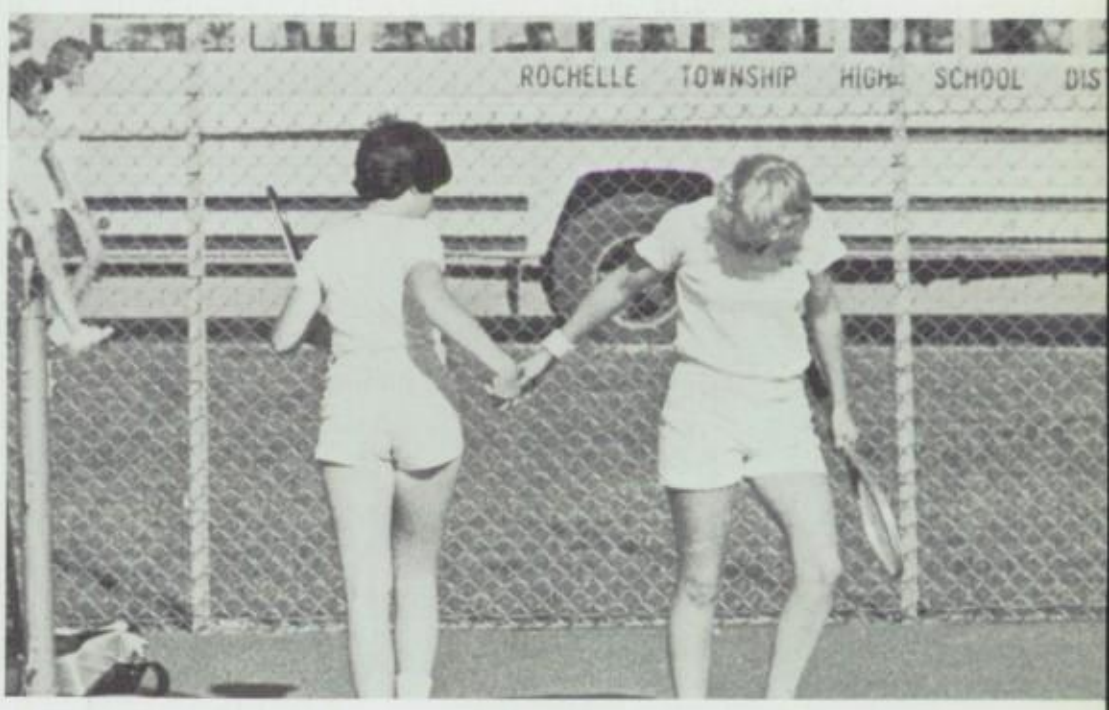


Sandra Killen, sophomore, practices before a meet with Auburn Knight at the J-Hawks' tennis courts.

Although the girls' tennis team struggled through the 1980 season, things were looking up for the 1981 season. The team was expecting their number one player, Robin Getts, junior, to return next year. Also, the most improved, Doris Ealey, sophomore, was returning in 1981.

The girls limped through the season with a record of 0-12. The team finished ninth in the conference meet and also finished last in district play.

John Rudie, head coach, commented on the disappointing season, "Bascially we lacked experience. Tennis is not an easy game to play. One has to practice a great deal before she can go out and beat experienced players. We will have to work very hard in order to improve. But even with all of the losses I think we still had fun."



Robin Getts, junior, shakes hands, with her opponent, from Rochelle High School as they finish the first match which Robin won.

Two team members from Jefferson High School practice before a match. The J-Hawk tennis team hoped to improve next year.

Girls Spike into '80 Season

Row 1 (bottom)—Annette Pearson, Kathy Hahne, Lauri Berkheimer, Robin Veruchi. **Row 2**—Mr. Merrill Schwebke, head coach, Melesia Patton, Denise Collopy, Nancy Patterson, Marsha White, Ellen Roose.

Jefferson	2	Sycamore	0
Jefferson	2	South Beloit	0
Jefferson	2	Guilford	0
Jefferson	2	Winnebago	0
Jefferson	2	Lutheran	0
Jefferson	0	East	2
Jefferson	0	Belvidere	2
Jefferson	2	Genoa-Kingston	1
Jefferson	2	West	0
Jefferson	2	Auburn	0
Jefferson	1	Harlem	2
Jefferson	2	Freeport	0
Jefferson	2	West	0
Jefferson	2	Boylan	0
Jefferson	2	Byron	1
Jefferson	2	Auburn	1
Jefferson	0	Hononegah	2
Jefferson	2	Mt. Morris	0
Jefferson	2	North Boone	1

Conference Record 15-4

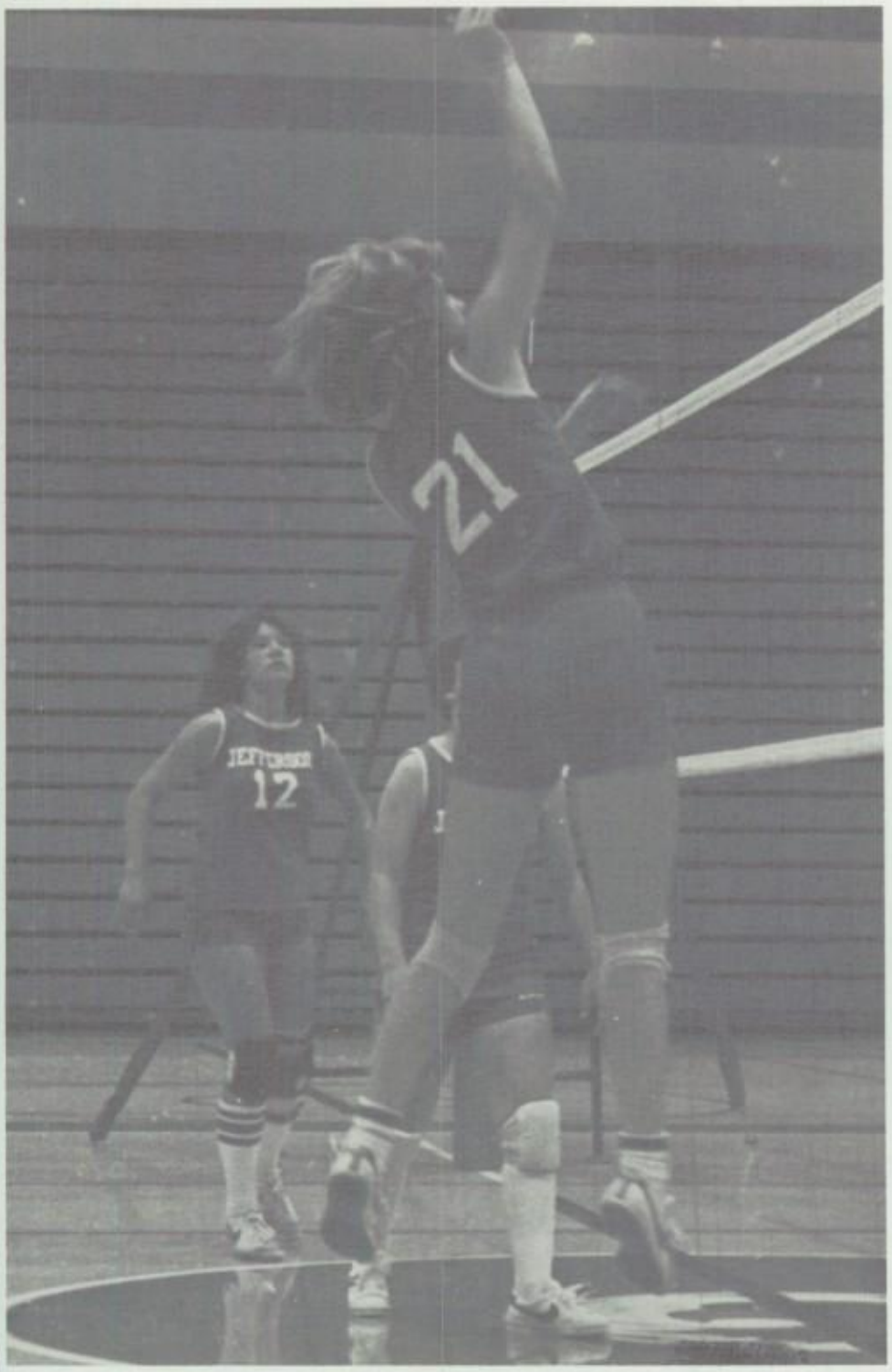
Melesia Patton, junior, waits anxiously for the ball at the Harlem game.

The varsity volleyball team proved to be a top competitor in 1980 by taking a second place finish in the district. The J-Hawks lost a tough game to the first place team of the East E-Rabs but still ended with a good season.

Denise Collopy, senior, was named to the first all-conference team while Ellen Roose, senior, made second team. Robin Veruchi, senior, received honorable mention for All-Conference play. In December 1980 Denise Collopy, senior, was named to Junior Olympic Volleyball Team. She was the first Jefferson student ever to be selected to the squad.

The varsity team finished its season with a conference record of 15-4. In his first year of coaching the J-Hawks, Coach Merrill Schwebke was pleased with the outcome of the season.

Other starters for the team included Lauri Berkheimer and Kathy Hahne, seniors, and also Nancy Patterson, sophomore. Patterson replaced Melesia Patton, junior, who was out for the season with a knee injury.



Denise Collopy, senior, attempts a spike against the West Warriors as Melesia Patton, junior, watches intensely.

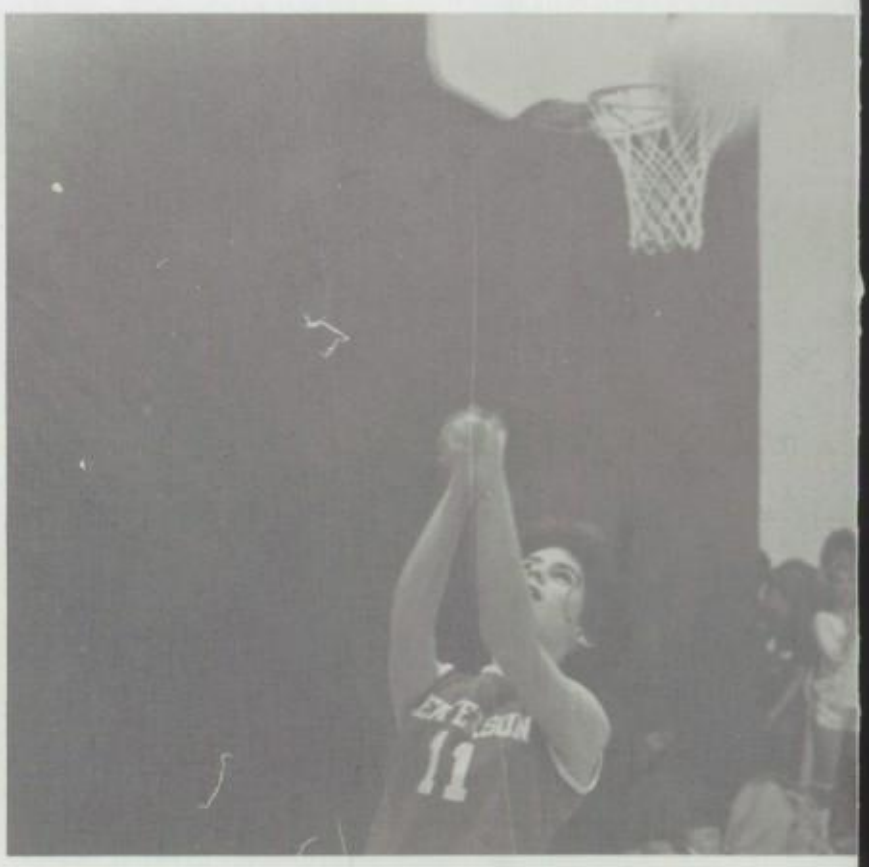
During the match against Guilford, Annette Pearson, junior, bumps the ball while Denise Collopy, senior, looks on.

In the first game with Harlem, Robin Veruchi, senior, sets the ball for a teammate as Nancy Patterson, sophomore, gets ready for the next offense play.

Girls Struggle through Season

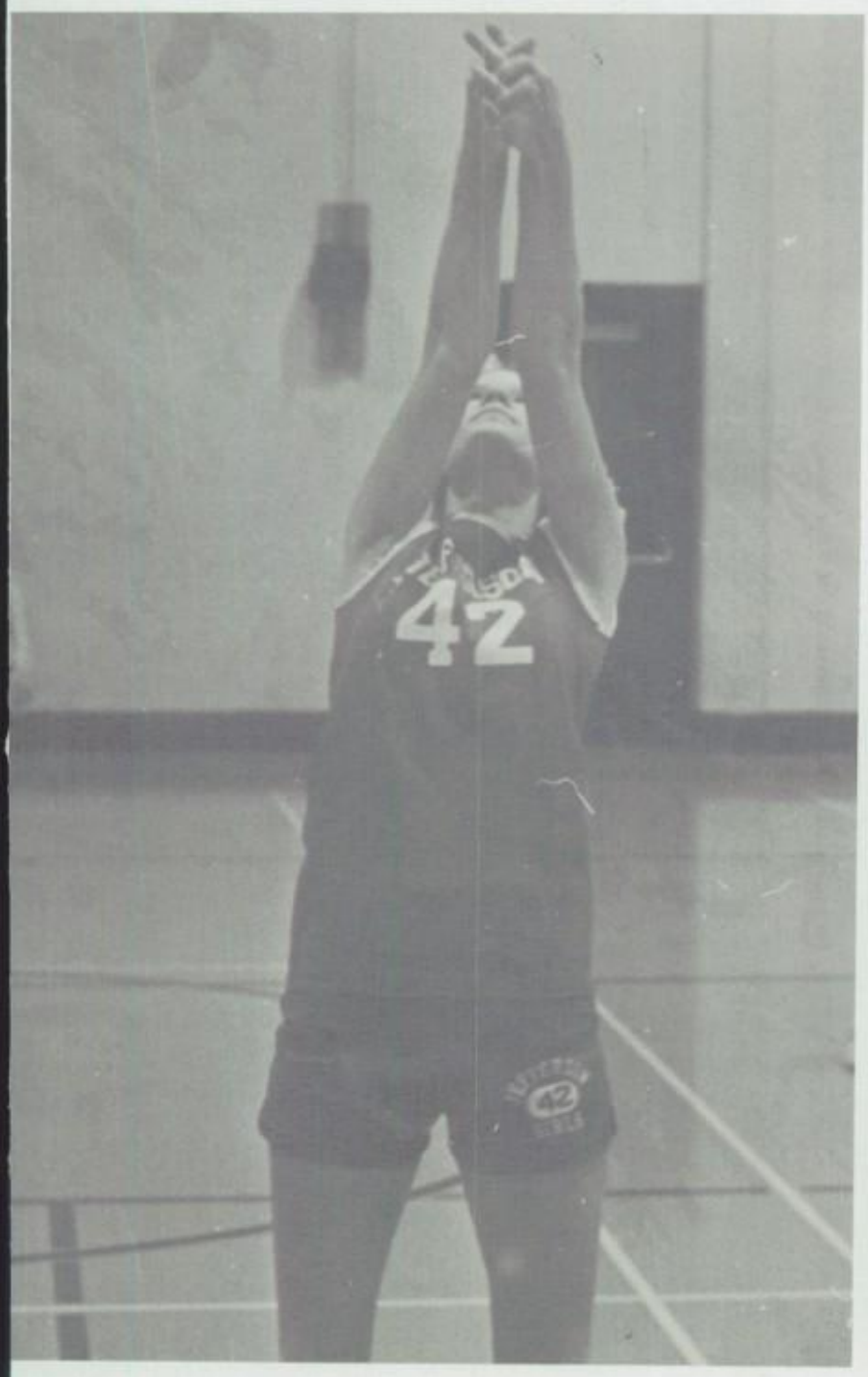
Row 1 (bottom)—Billie Pannell, Laura Lundgren, Laura Clement, Sharon Carey, Debbie Quamme, Dawn Couch. **Row 2**—David Kurlinkus, coach, Judy McMahon, Kim Balentyne, Lisa Manderscheid, Lisa Peterson, Julie Barnhart.

Sharon Carey, freshman, aims a serve to the Hononegah team during a J-V game at Jefferson.



Julie Barnhart, freshman, practices setting up the ball before the opening match against Harlem.

Sharon Carey, freshman, sets up the ball after the serve is returned by the Hononegah team.



Lisa Manderscheid, sophomore, displays her form in bumping the volleyball during pre-game practice.

The junior varsity volleyball team showed a lot of effort and much improvement during the 1980 season. Although the team placed seventh in the Big Nine Conference there were a successful number of players turned out.

David Kurlinkus began his first year as coach of the j-v team during 1980. Coach Kurlinkus was pleased with the effort that the girls put forth but was hoping for a better conference placing.

Laura Clement, sophomore, was the only j-v player with previous experience in competetive volleyball. However, a number of freshmen and sophomores showed interest in learning the techniques.

With a disappointing season record of 5-14 in 1980 the j-v team looked forward to moving up in conference play the following season.

Jefferson	0	Sycamore	2
Jefferson	2	South Beloit	1
Jefferson	2	Guilford	0
Jefferson	0	Winnebago	2
Jefferson	1	Lutheran	2
Jefferson	0	East	2
Jefferson	0	Belvidere	2
Jefferson	0	Genoa	2
Jefferson	2	West	1
Jefferson	1	Auburn	2
Jefferson	0	Harlem	2
Jefferson	1	Freeport	2
Jefferson	2	West	1
Jefferson	1	Boylan	2
Jefferson	0	Byron	2
Jefferson	1	Auburn	2
Jefferson	2	Honomegah	1
Jefferson	1	Mt. Morris	2
Jefferson	1	North Boone	2

Julie Barnhart, freshman, sets up the ball for her J-V teammate, Sharon Carey, freshman.

Golfers Place Disappointing Fifth

The Jefferson golf team had hopes of havng one of its best seasons ever during 1980. The varsity showed much promise with Randy Peters and Stacy Heitz, seniors, leading the way.

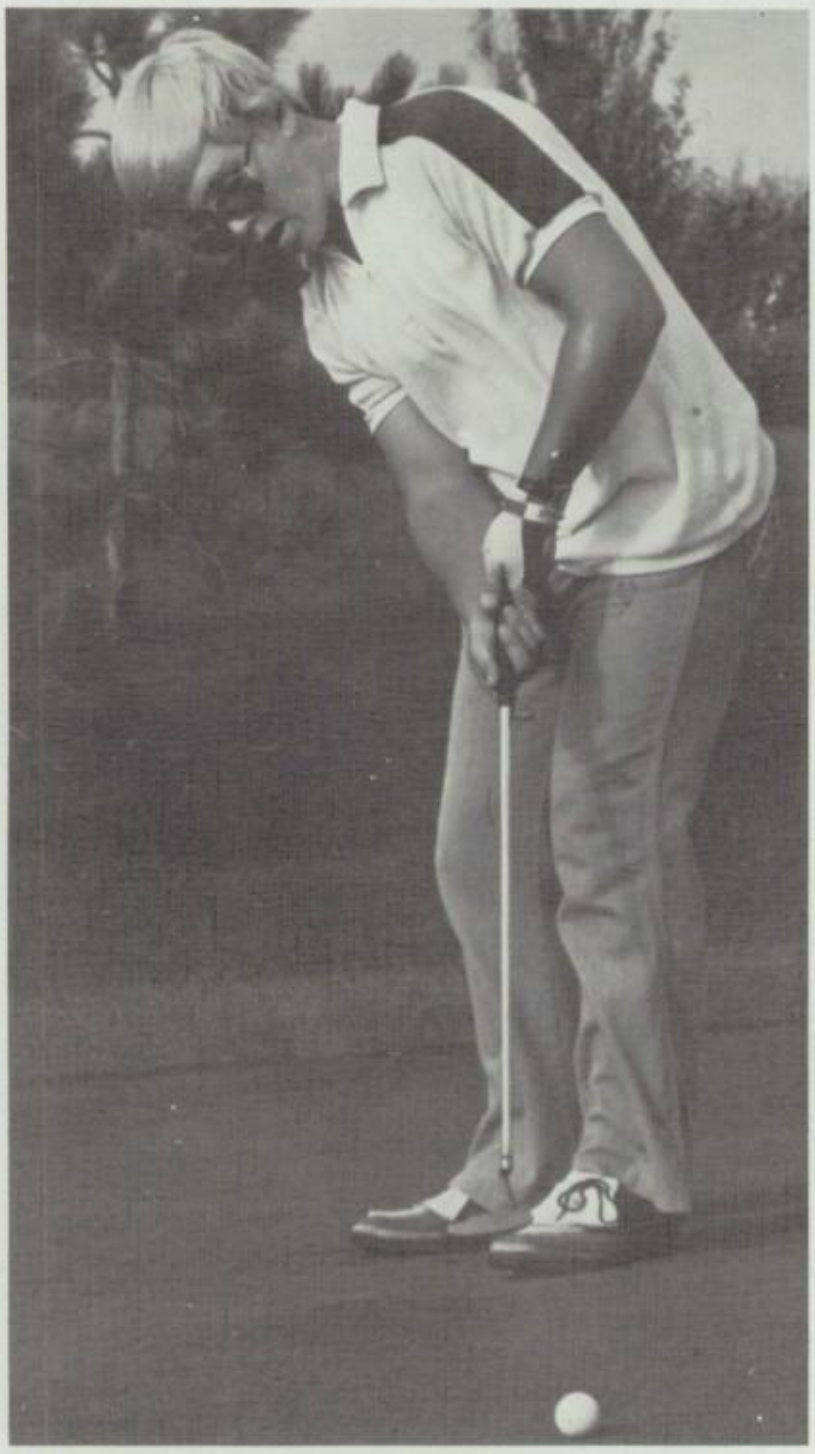
"I really wasn't pleased. They showed effort, but not enough to contend at the top of the Big Nine," said Don Martinetti, head coach.

The J-Hawks captured fifth in the conference meet wth a two-day total of 658.

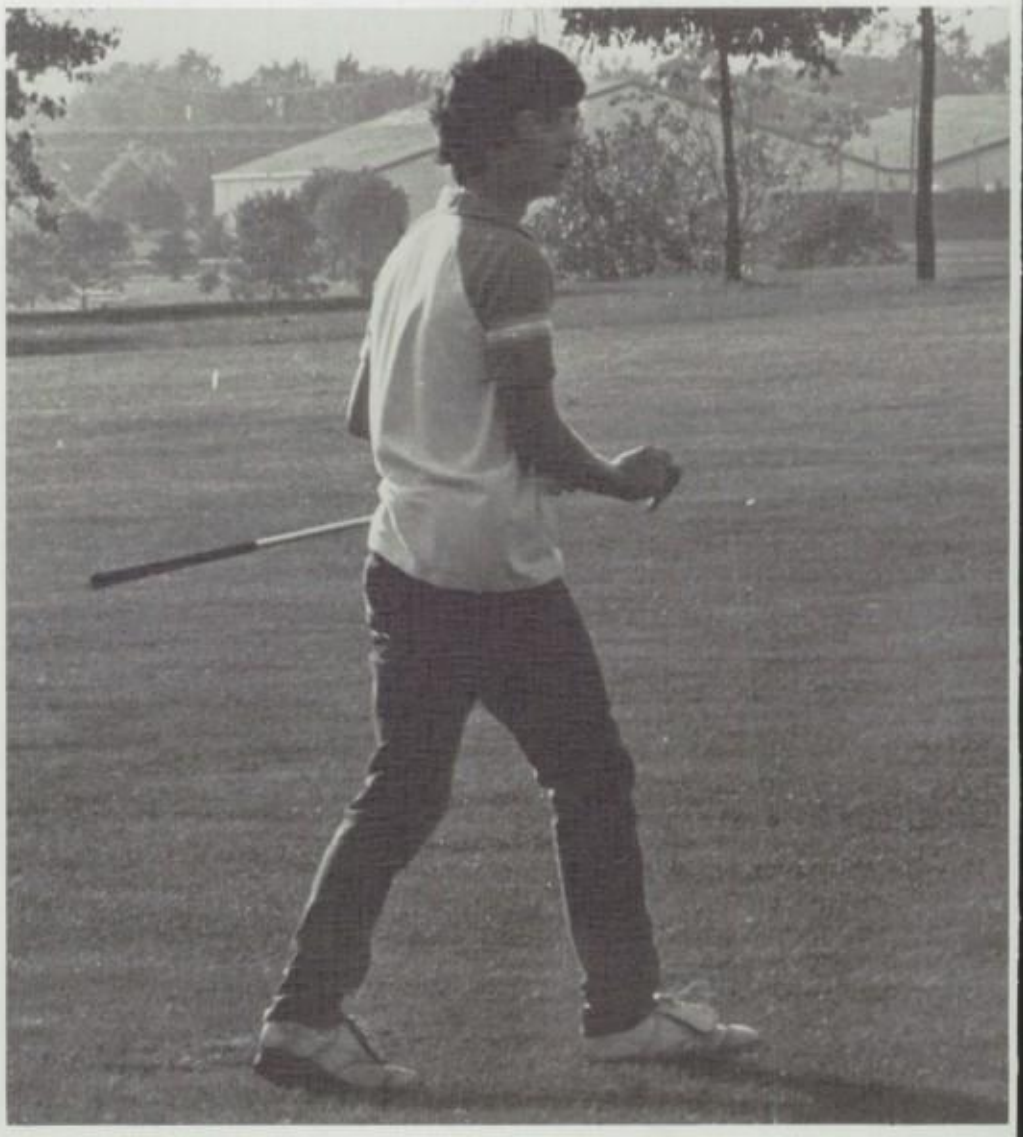
In the district tournament the J-Hawks placed sixth, led by Dave Lundgren, sophomore, who shot a team low of 83 for 18 holes.

The team's top golfer Randy Peters commented, "I enjoyed playing here for three years. Even though I didn't participate in the district, the conference was enjoyable."

On the junior varsity squad, led by medalist Mike Cropp, sophomore, the J-Hawks placed third in the conference meet, behind Guilford and East.



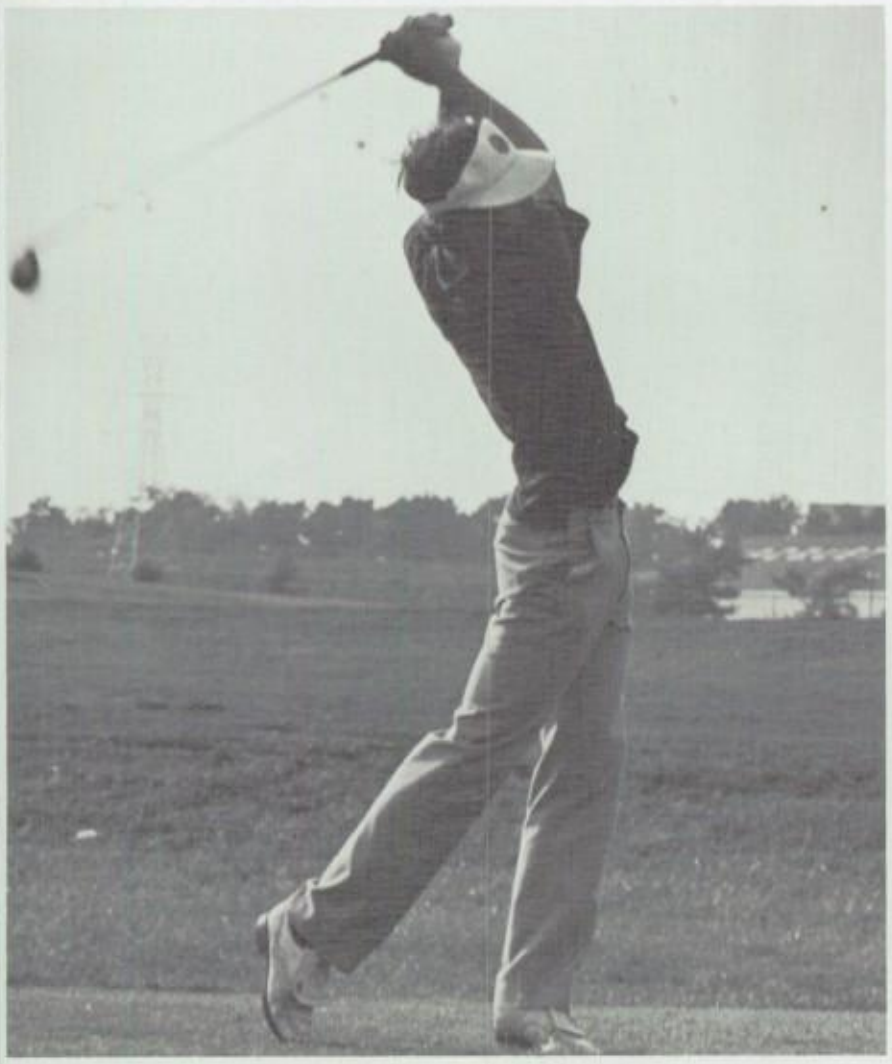
Vince Lindberg, senior, studies his final shot against Auburn at Sandy Hollow Golf Course.



Todd Alton, freshman, walks off Sandy Hollow Golf Course after a challenging match.

Jefferson	4	Auburn	6
Jefferson	½	East	9½
Jefferson	5	Jacobs-Algonquin	5
Jefferson	1¼	Boylan	8½
Jefferson	2	Freeport	8
Jefferson	0	Guilford	10
Jefferson	9	Belvidere	1
Jefferson	6	West	4
Jefferson	7½	Harlem	2½

Row 1 (bottom)—Dave Harter, Jamie Craft, Mike Cropp, Dan Lignell. **Row 2**—Chris Spink, Troy Bryden, Drew Johnson, Matt Zehr, Mike Larson, Sean Powers. **Row 3**—Don Martinetti, coach, Craig Bliss, Todd Alton, Tom Gustafson, Dave Vola, Dave Miller, Dave Lundgren. **Row 4**—Mike Bliss, Chris Porter, Stacy Heitz, Randy Peters, Chris Opsahl, Mike Levi.



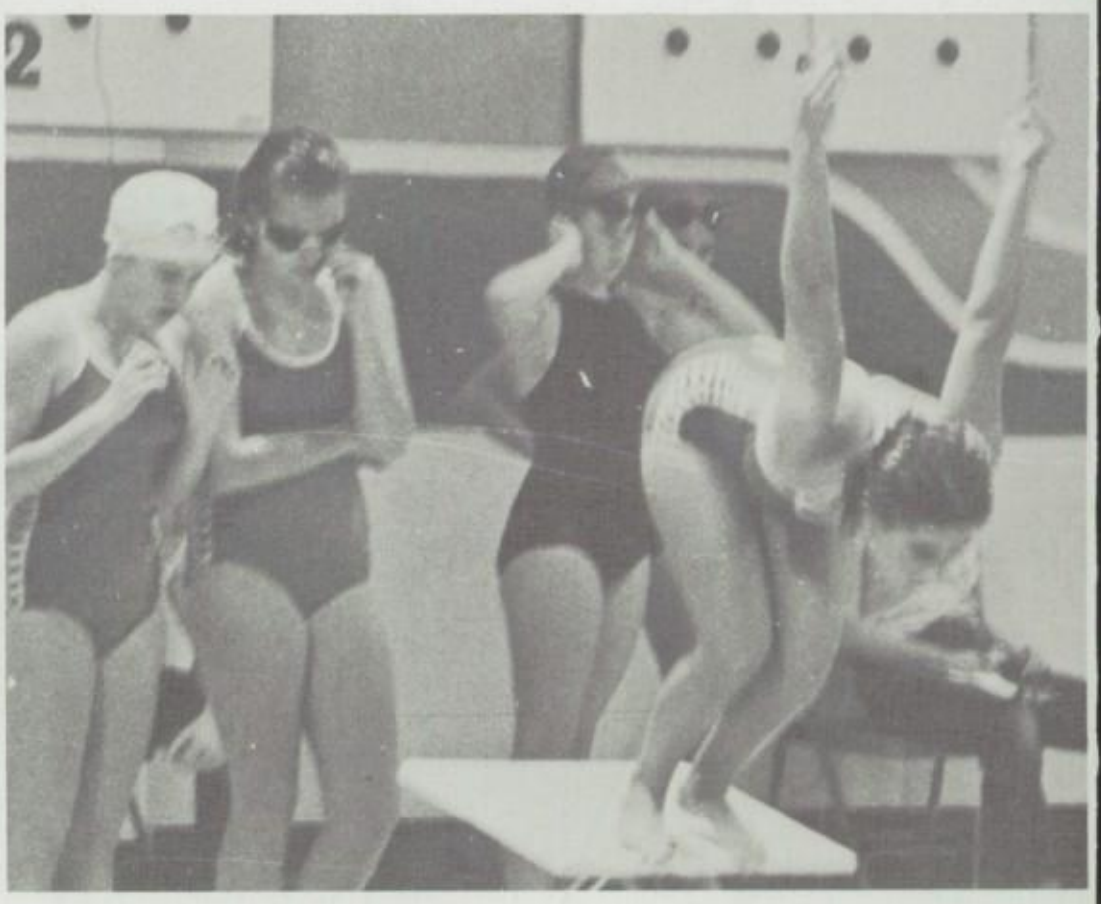
Co-captain, Stacy Heitz, senior, follows through with his swing after he tees off.

Randy Peters, senior, tees off at the Elliot Golf Course against Auburn. Peters finished fourth in the city and in the top 30 in the state.

Mermaid Relays			7th
Jefferson	48	Freeport	114
Jefferson	40	Auburn	125
Rock Island Relays			9th
Jefferson	28	Guilfood	128
Jefferson	64	East	104
J-Hawk Invitational			5th
Jefferson	70	West	90
Jefferson	34	Boylan	132
Jefferson	49	Harlem	121
Princess Wakwe Relays			6th
Harlem Invitational			7th
Sophomore Conference			7th
Varsity Conference			8th
District			11th

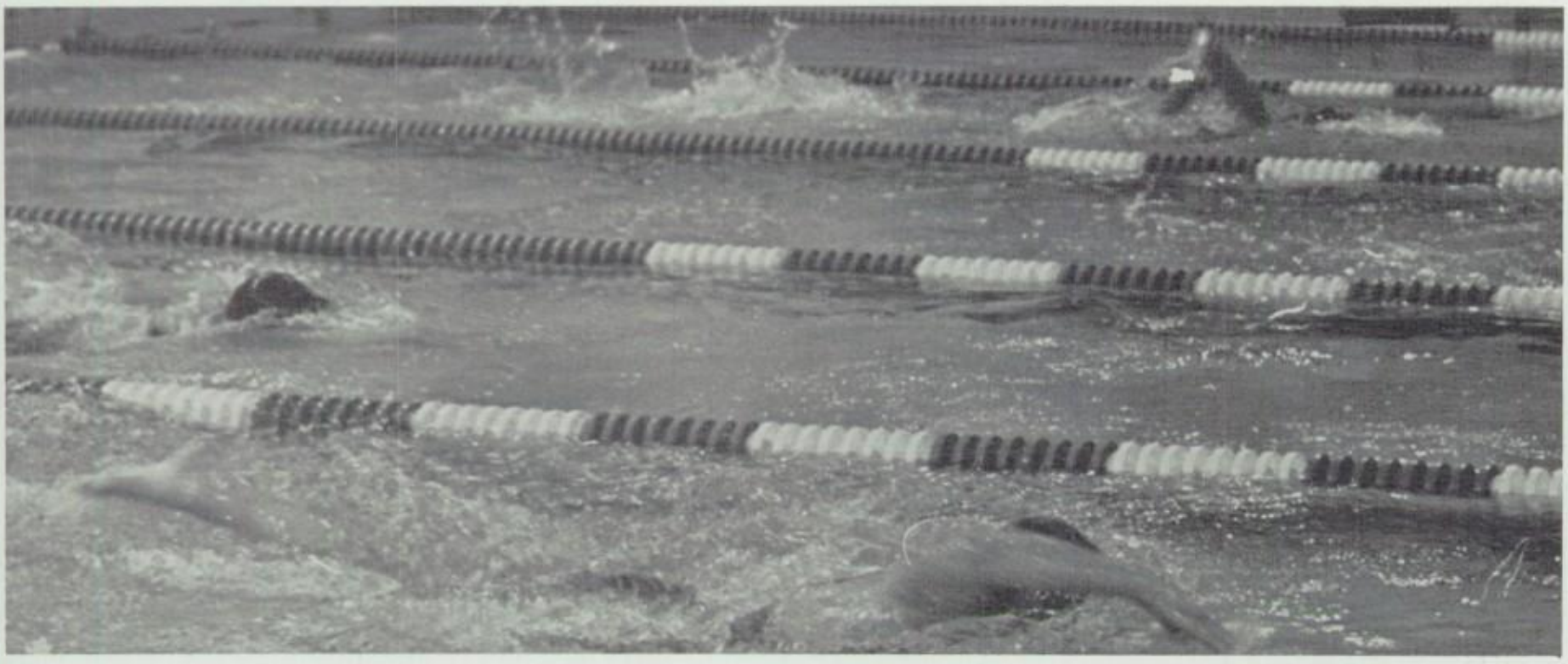
Row 1 (bottom)—Gina Savage, June Van de Poele, Kathy Geiger, Kathy Schwebke, Shelley Govig, Karla Larson. **Row 2**—Steve Showers, head coach, Michele Marlin, assistant coach, Karla Knox, Tracy Benham, Nancy Reesor, Anna Long. **Row 3**—Carrie Perkins, Trisha Wilcox, Carrie Cassell, Rhonda Poshka, Julie Faulkner, Gina Stigman, Lisa Kelce, Teri Rylatt.

Doing the butterfly, Gina Stigman, freshman, vigorously swims to victory aganst Freeport.



Julie Faulkner, freshman, sets-up on the starting block as Anna Long, junior, and June Van Poele, freshman, look on.

Winless Girls Gain Experience



A junior-varsity J-Hawk swimmer strokes to victory in the meet against Freeport.

Members of the girls' swim team watch as Carrie Cassell, junior, relaxes after finishing a race.

The 1980 season turned out to be a successful one for many of the Jefferson girls' swimmers. Although the team placed eighth in the conference there were a host of good individual performances.

The J-Hawks hosted the Big Nine Conference meet on Saturday, November 8, 1980 where nine school records were broken. Lisa Kelce and Trisha Wilcox, sophomores, broke records with top times in each of their events. Gina Stigman, freshman, proved to be a great asset to the team by breaking many freshman records and also by placing well in the conference.

Leading the team was Carrie Perkins, senior, who held a number of the school records. Diver, Teri Rylatt, senior, was a top competitor in the conference, placing third. Perkins and Rylatt represented the J-Hawks as team captains and both were honored with flowers at the conference meet.

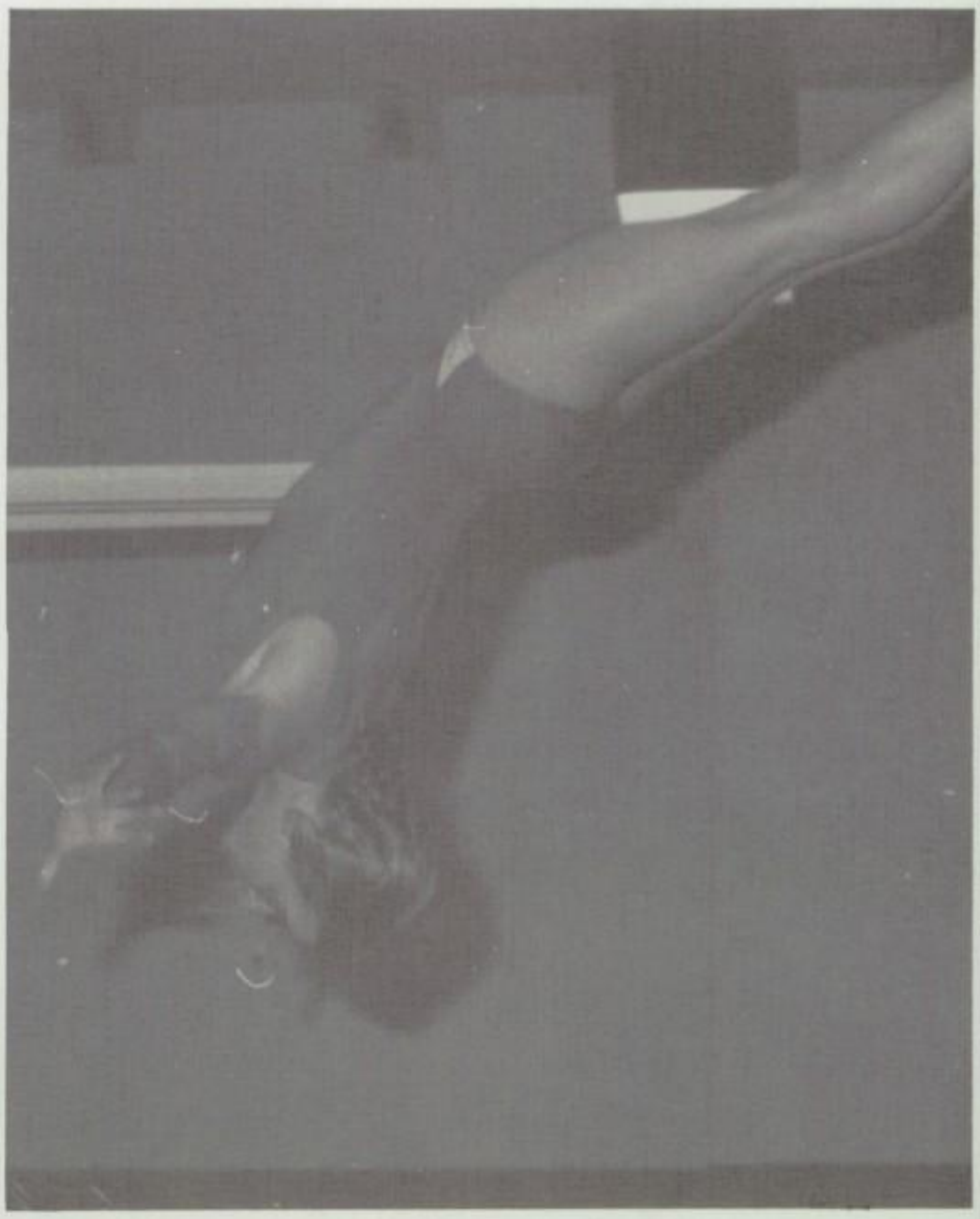
Throughout the season the J-Hawk swimmers, along with Steve Showers, head coach, and Michele Marlin, assistant coach, faced many challenges. However, with high spirits and hard work many of those challenges were met.

Rylatt Qualifies for State

Training and workouts for the girls' diving team began long before the opening of the season in September 1980. Summer camps and individual preparations helped Teri Rylatt, senior, and Shelley Govig, freshman, get ready for Big Nine Competition.

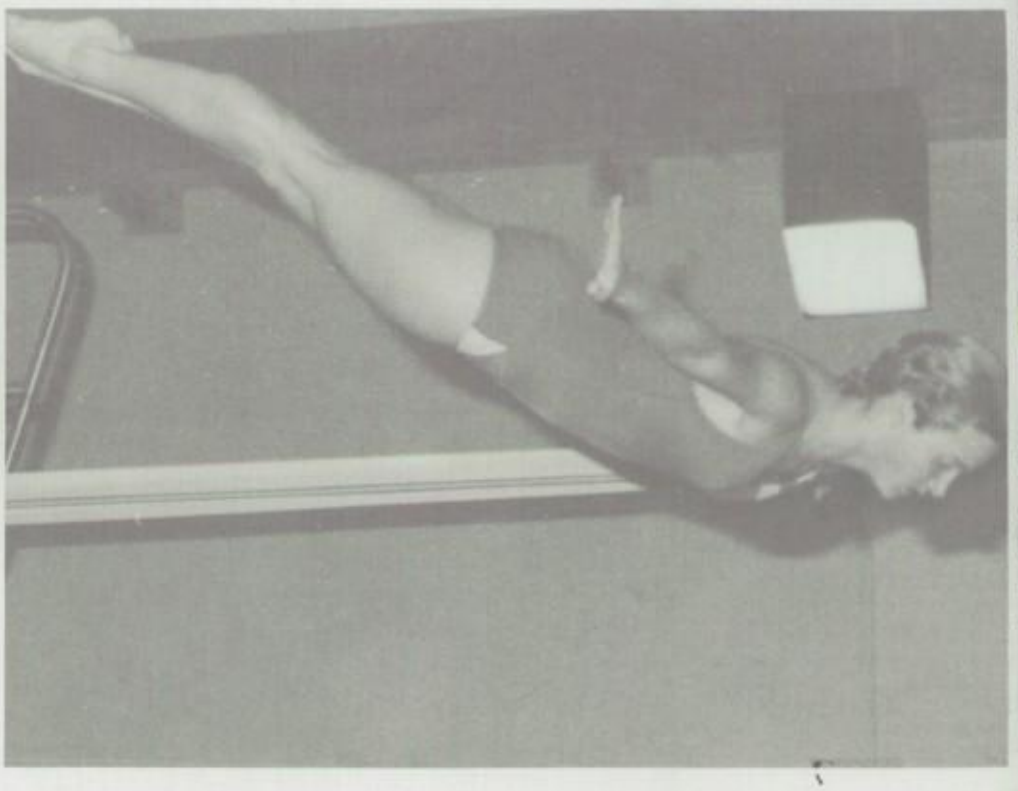
With coaching by Bob Bollinger and Steve Showers, head swim coach, the divers learned a number of new dives and techniques. While competing in conference and invitational meets, Rylatt and Govig sought to gain both experience and recognition in the Big Nine Conference.

In November of 1980 Rylatt's goal was accomplished when she took third places in the conference and district meets. Her third place finish in the district allowed her to advance to the state swimming and diving championships. Being the first member of Jefferson's girls' swim team to qualify for state, Rylatt's 22nd place finish was exceptional.



Eyeing the water, Teri Rylatt, senior, begins closing her reverse dive, straight position. This is one of the five required dives done at many of the meets.

Steven Showers, coach, gets divers Teri Rylatt, senior, and Shelley Govig, freshman, going on required dives after warm-ups.



Teri Rylatt, senior, prepares the entry of her forward dive, straight position, during practice after school.

Boy Divers Learn Skills Over Season

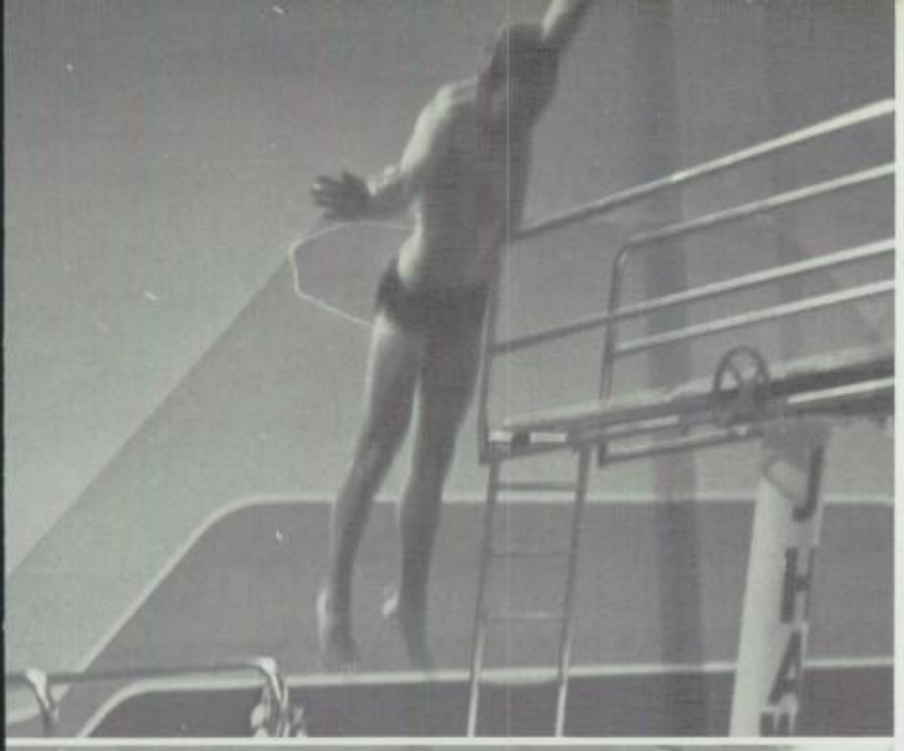
The boys diving members went through a grueling season. The team started practice in mid-November and ended in February. Practices started at 3:30 and lasted until each diver was satisfied with his performance

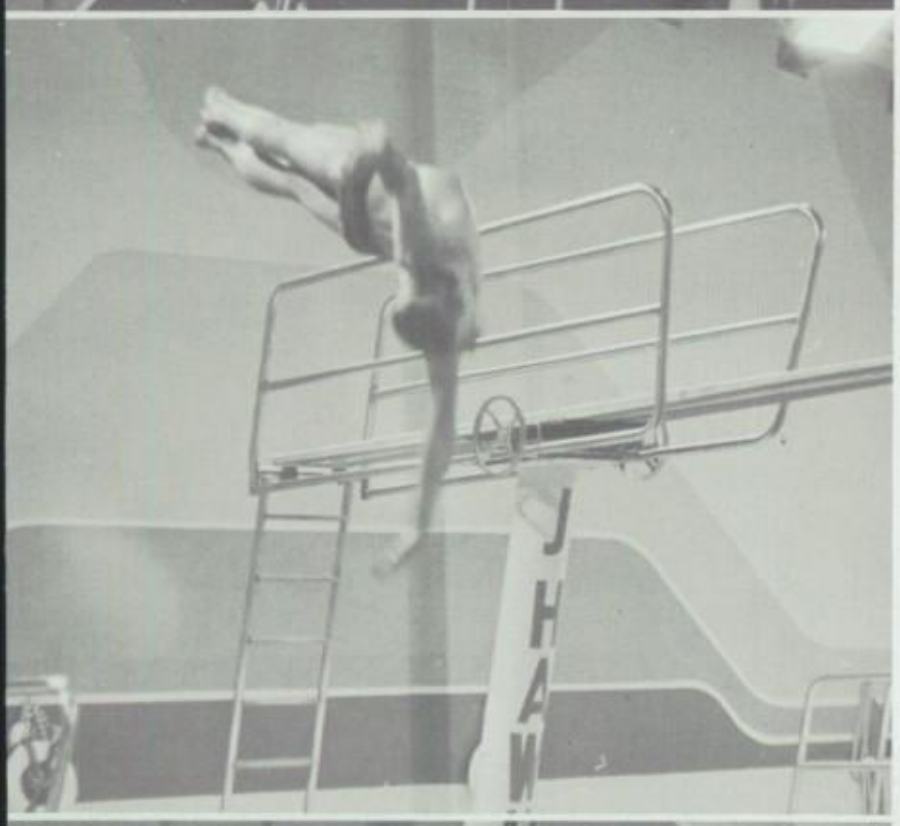
Kevin Lundquist, senior, practiced from the end of the 1980 season through the end of 1981. Tony Rayburg, junior, and Marc Schmerse, freshmen, were also Jefferson divers. Lundquist placed first in most dual meets. Lundquist also placed fifth in the Conference Meet and fourth in the District Meet.

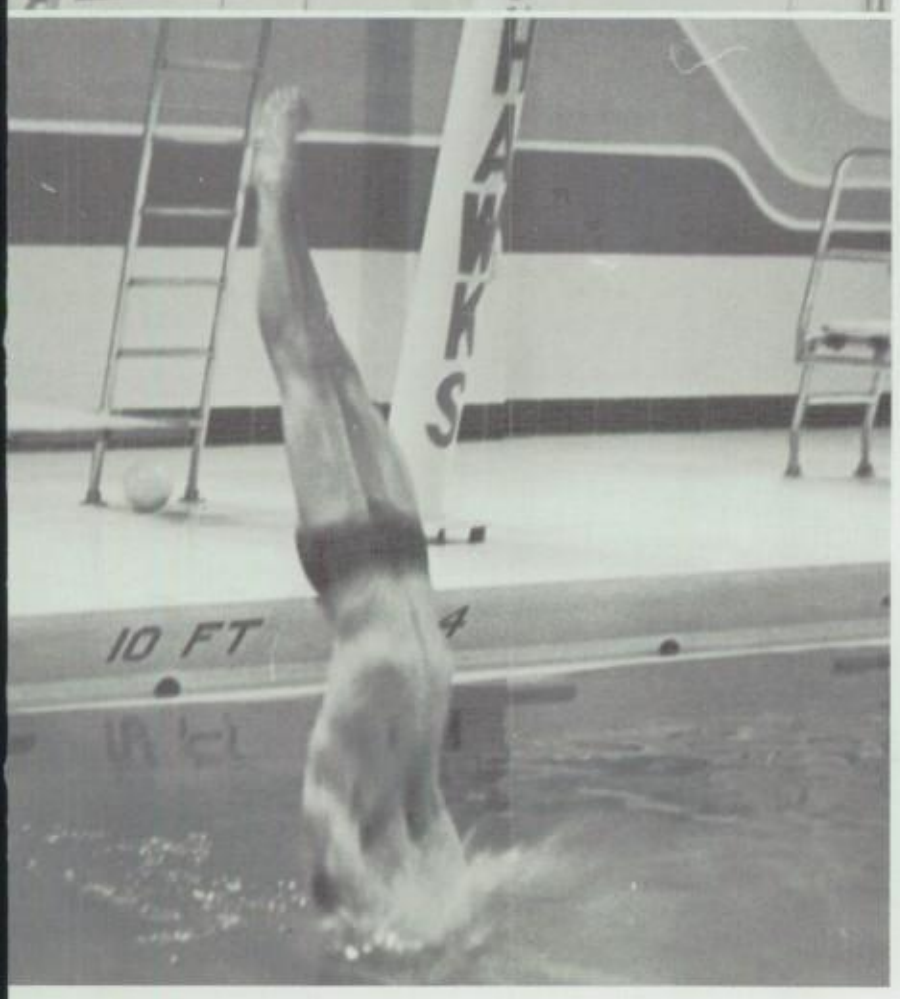
The scores are based on board take off, mid-air position, and water entry.

Rayburg has shown good improvement this past year. Rayburg and Lundquist were both hurt during the season.

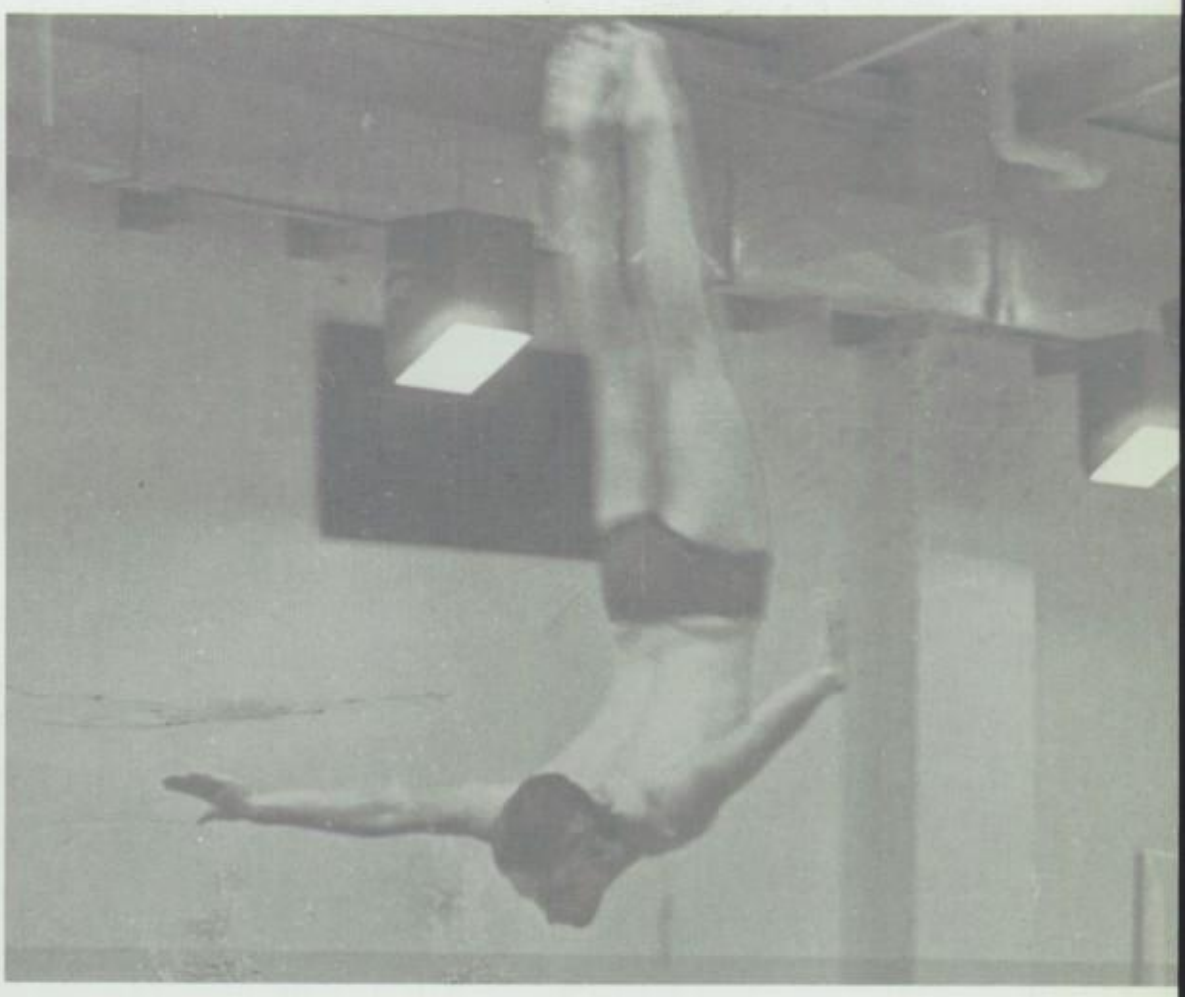
Steve Showers, head coach, commented, "Diving is very difficult, but studetns can also come out for fun."







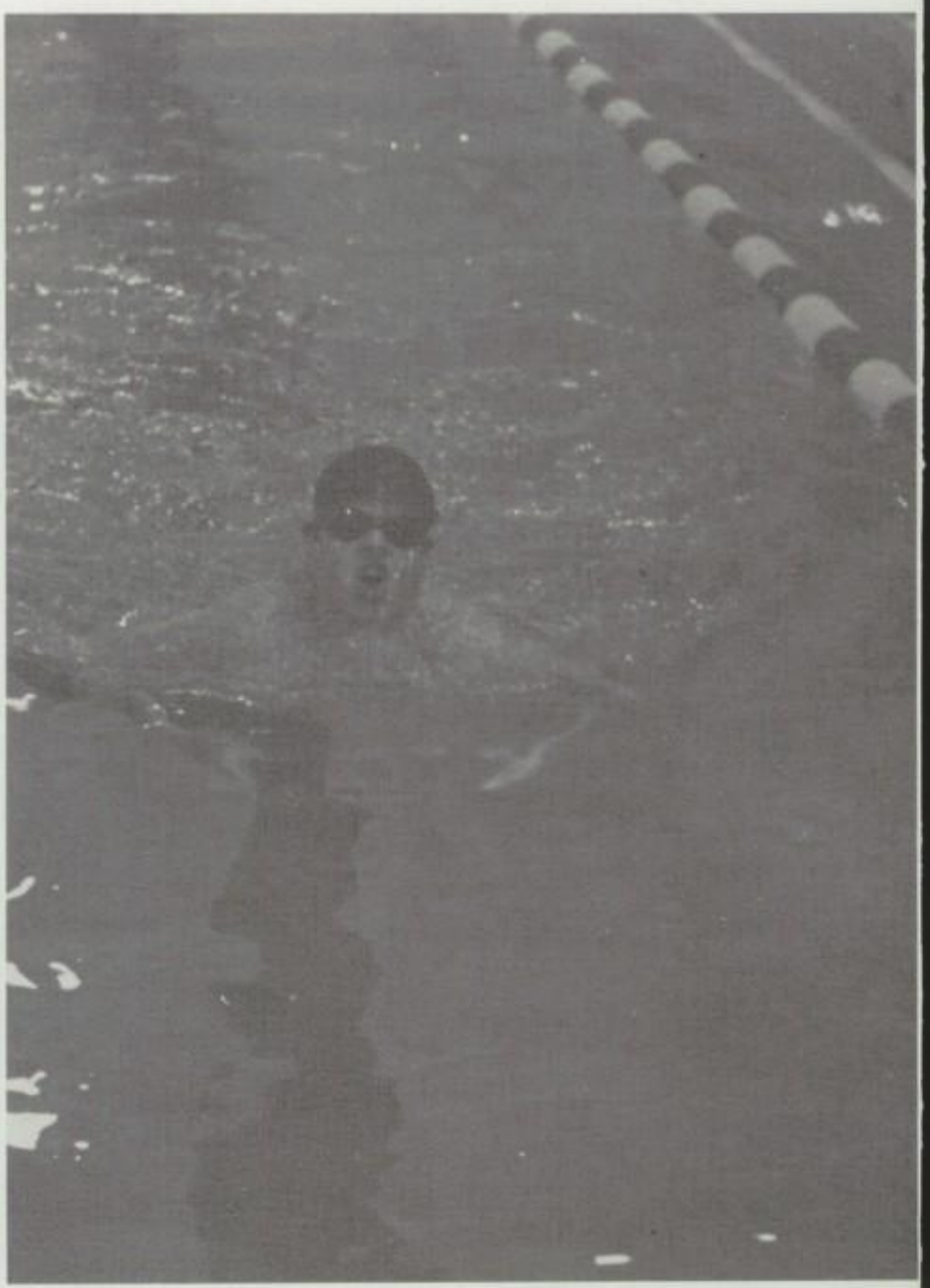
Coming off the board during practice, Kevin Lundquist, senior, starts his front dive with a half twist and finishes it with a splash.



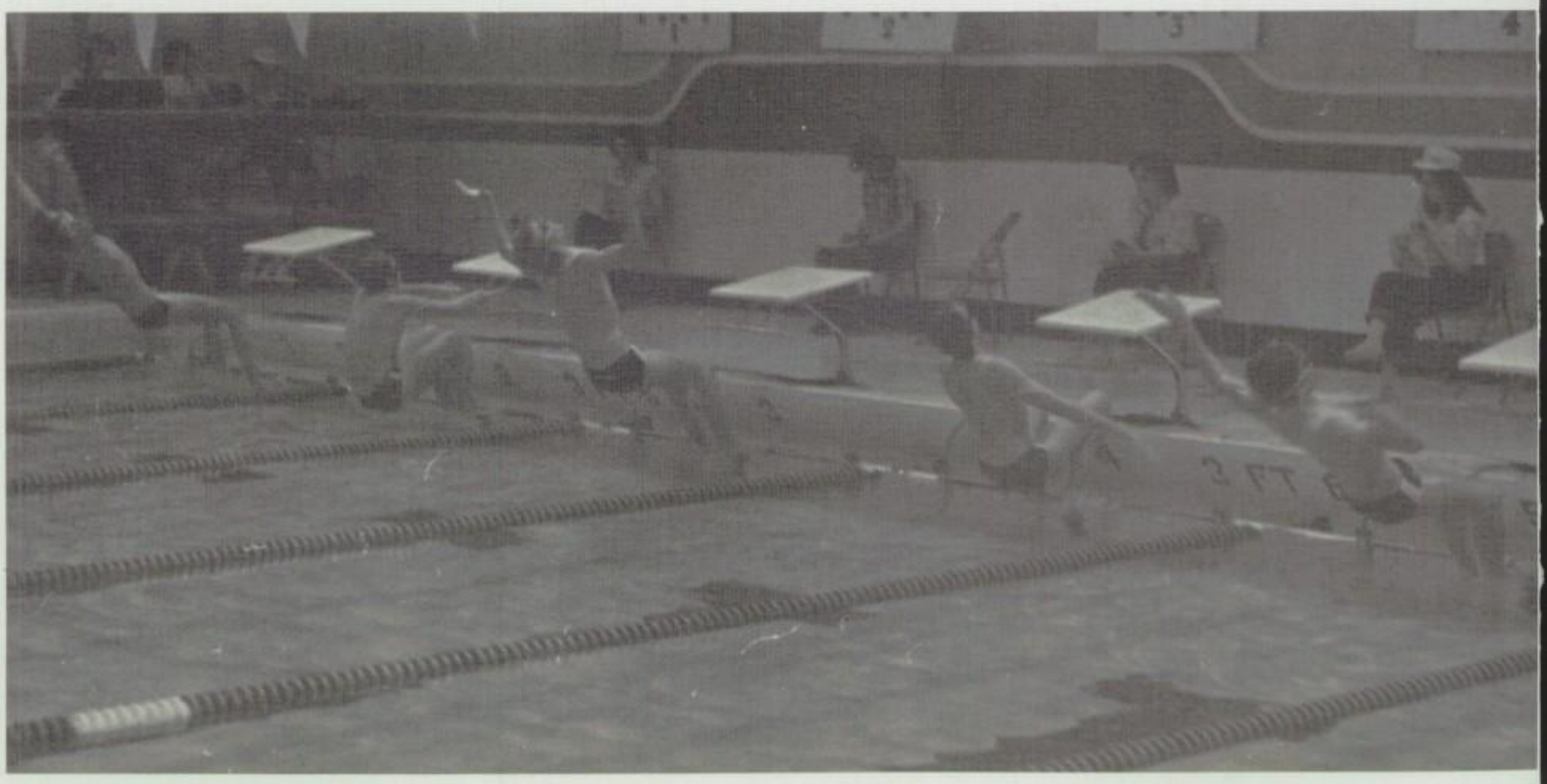
Diver Tony Rayburg, junior, does an inward dive in a straight position during the District Meet hosted by West and held at Jefferson.

Tankers Improve Over Last Year

Ricardo Sosa, junior, strokes to victory in the 100 yard butterfly at Jefferson.



During the breaststroke, Todd Devens, sophomore, finishes the last few yards of the 100 yard race.



Moments after the gun sounds, Jefferson and East backsrokers leave the blocks en route to a record-breaking race.

Row 1 (bottom)—Pat Wickam, Craig Bliss, Pete Stankiewicz, Todd Devens, Tom Hancock. **Row 2**—Jon Baker, Marc Schmerse, Doug DeBaere, Mark Stankiewicz, Mark Ziegert. **Row 3**—Bob Alford, Chris Shafer, Mike LoBianco, Brebt Matteson, Tom Devens. **Row 4**—Gene Semple, Kevin Lundquist, Tom Dolan, Mike Johnson, Tony Rehberg, Ricardo Sosa, Michele Marlin, assistant coach, Steve Showers, head coach.

Jefferson	64	Boylan	107
Jefferson	82	Dixon	87
Jefferson	53	Guilford	118
Jefferson	93	McHenry	79
Jefferson	65	East	104
Jefferson	86	Woodstock	85
Jefferson	99	West	72
Jefferson		Harlem	70
Jefferson	73	Freeport	96
Jefferson	66	Auburn	105

Record 4-6

The 1980-81 boys' swim season was a successful one for the J-Hawks. The great number of sophomores held the strength of the team. "Our program may have turned the corner and is on the upswing," commented Steve Showers, head coach.

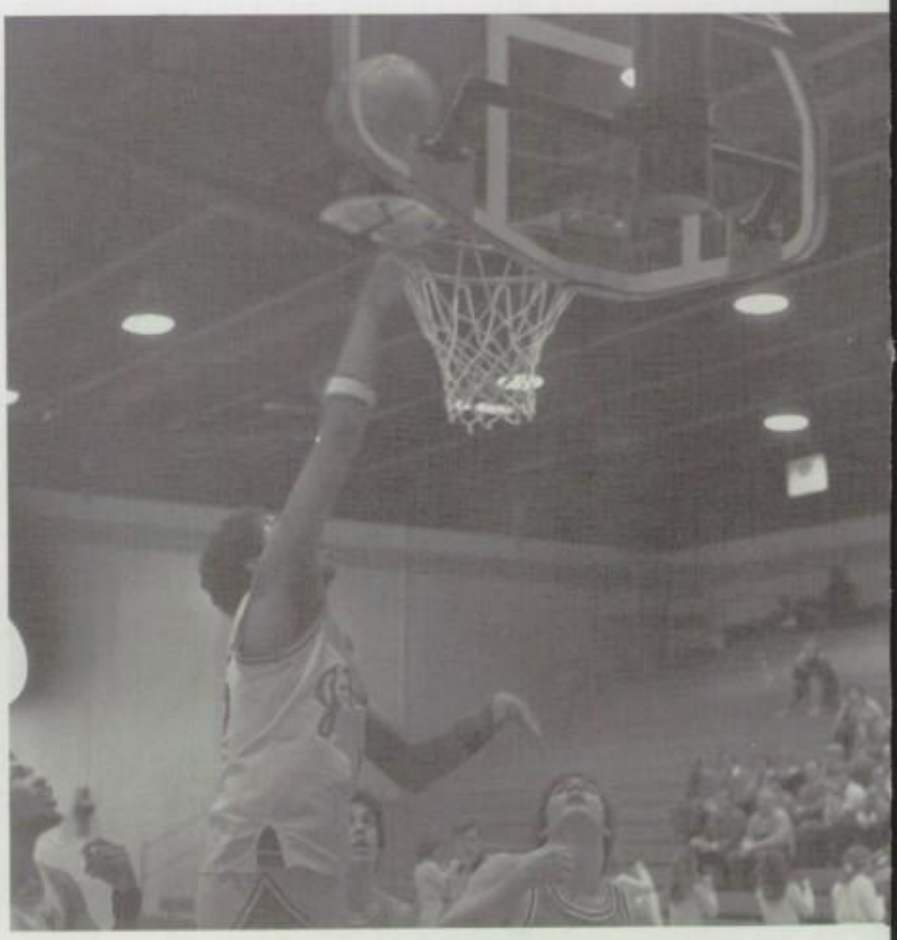
The captain for the team was Mike Johnson, senior. Tom Hancock, senior, was awarded Most Valuable Swimmer, and Most Improved was Jon Baker, freshman. The team was coached by Steve Showers and assisted by Michele Marlin. Bob Bollinger coached the divers and team manager was Tom Pearson, sophomore.

Among the many school records set, Tom Hancock, senior, broke the old record of 2:12.87 in the 200 yard individual medley with a new time of 2:07.21. Bob Alford, sophomore, beat Tom Dolan's, junior, record of 5:40.11 with a new time of 5:36.16 in the sophomore 500 yard freestyle. Selected for All-Conference was Tom Hancock, senior, in the 200 yard individual medley, 100 yard breast stroke, and the 200 yard medley relay, second team. Third team All-Conference included Ricardo Sosa, sophomore, in the 200 yard medley relay, and also in the 400 yard freestyle relay.

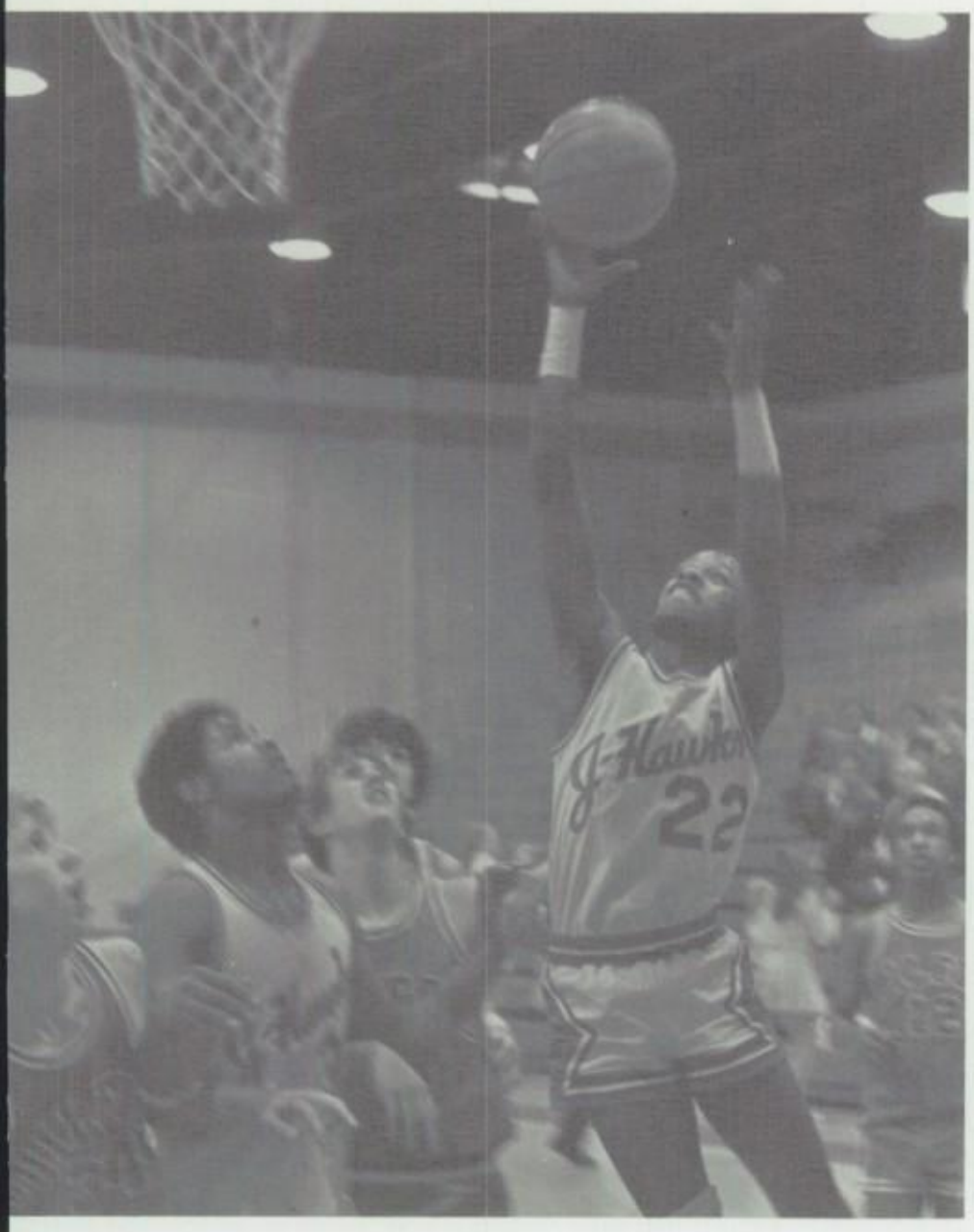
J-Hawks Finish in Top Five

Row 1 (bottom)—Gene Thompson, Vic Matlock, Bob Pold, Tony Hicks, Ray Newble. **Row 2**— Head Coach Ed Hearyman, Stacy Heitz, Jeff Bowers, Gary Sorrells, Dave Thorsen, Lamar Lipscomb, Paul McMahon, Joe Smith, Asst. Coach Greg Lemoine.

Paul McMahon, junior, shoots over two Guilford opponents. McMahon boasted the J-Hawks to victory.



Forward Lamar Lipscomb, junior, tries to tip in a shot by Gary Sorrells, senior.



While grabbing an offensive rebound Tony Hicks, senior, concentrates on keeping control of the ball.

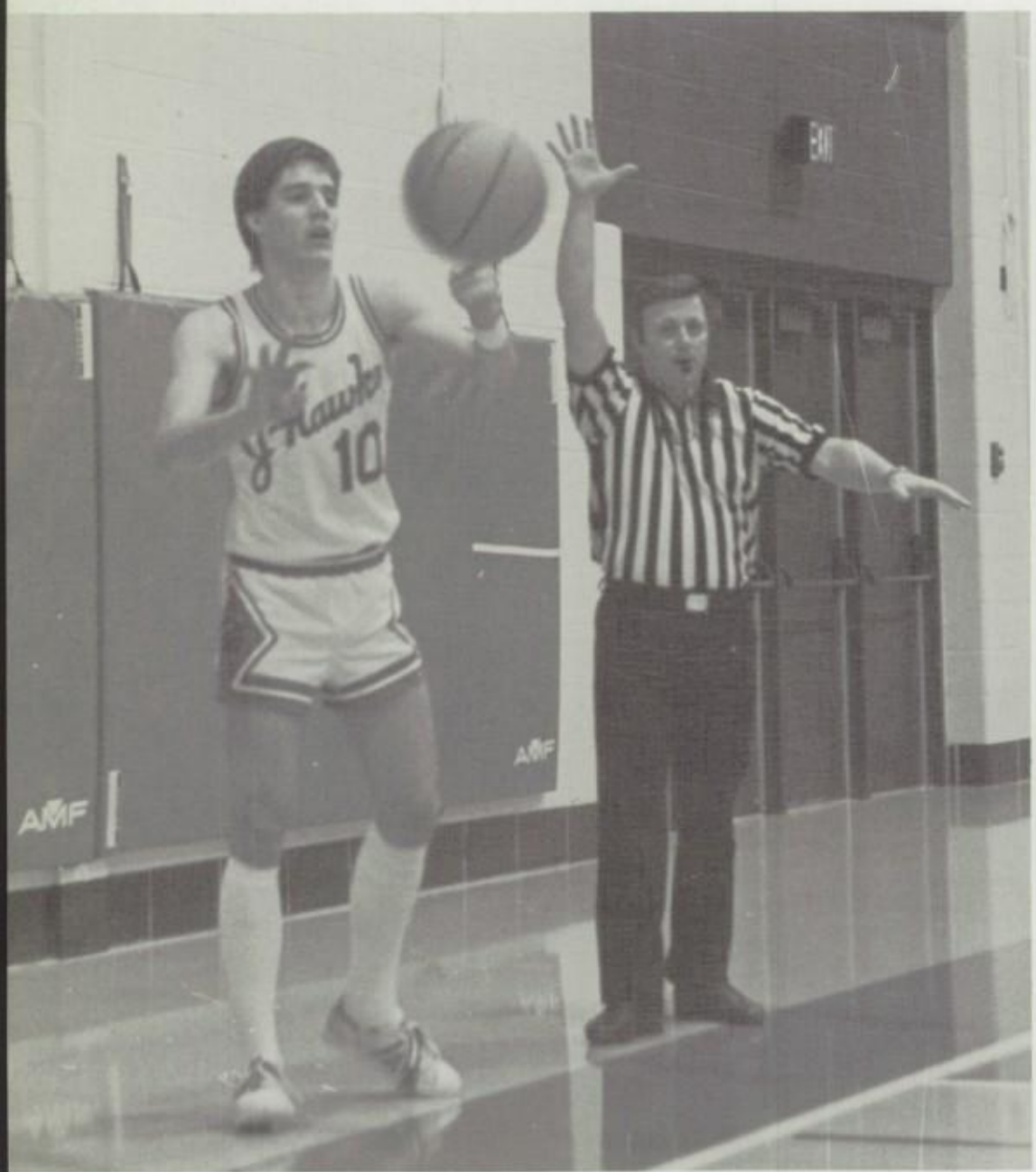
Winning the Thanksgiving Tournament for the second year straight, started off the varsity basketball season well. Another highlight of the year was defeating Auburn High School for the first time in the school's history. Jefferson had the privilege of being the first Big Nine school to play and win in the Metro Centre. The J-Hawk team placed fourth in the conference, and tied the school's best conference record. Having fifteen wins and eleven losses proved a semi-successful season for Jefferson.

Gary Sorrells, senior, received the most awards this past season on the varsity team being named senior of the Year, Player of the Year, and Most Valuable Player. Stacy Heitz, senior, was the team captain and Defensive Player of the Year. Awarded Most Improved Player was Ray Newble, junior. Rookie of the Year Award was received by Vic Matlock, sophomore. Sorrells was named to the Big Nine Conference All-Star team in March. Paul McMahon junior and Heitz received Honorable Mention awards by the Rockford Register Star.

Jefferson	53	Belvidere	44
Jefferson	74	Boyland	68
Jefferson	61	Freeport	62
Jefferson	71	Auburn	61
Jefferson	58	Dixon	42
Jefferson	77	Guilford	74
Jefferson	54	East	85
Jefferson	70	Belvidere	50
Jefferson	56	West	57
Jefferson	34	Freeport	45
Jefferson	55	Harlem	44
Jefferson	61	Boylan	56
Jefferson	47	Auburn	41
Jefferson	62	East	71

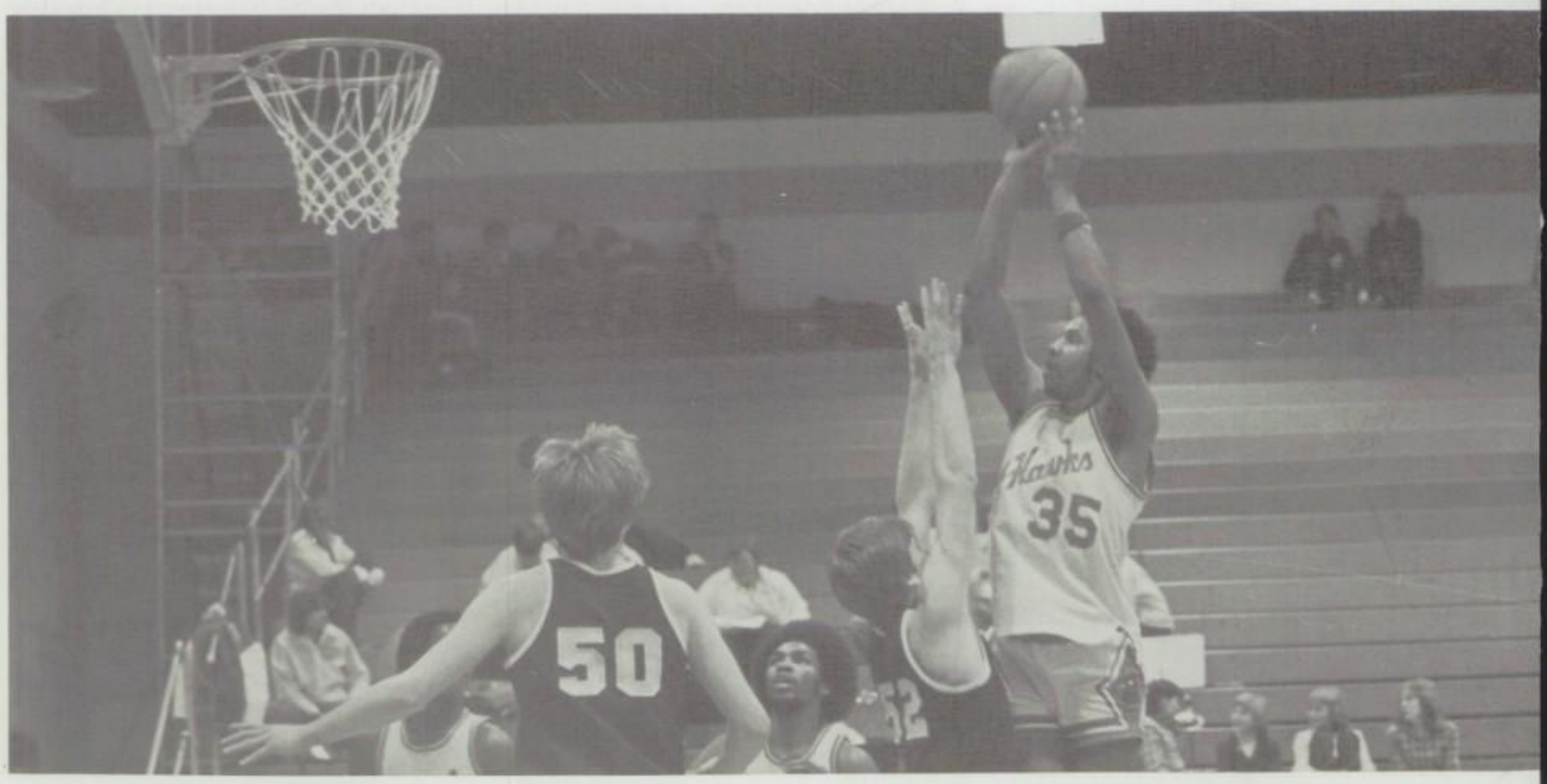
Paul McMahon, junior, waits with the ball for a play to develop.

Stacy Heitz, senior, dribbles upcourt during a fast break.

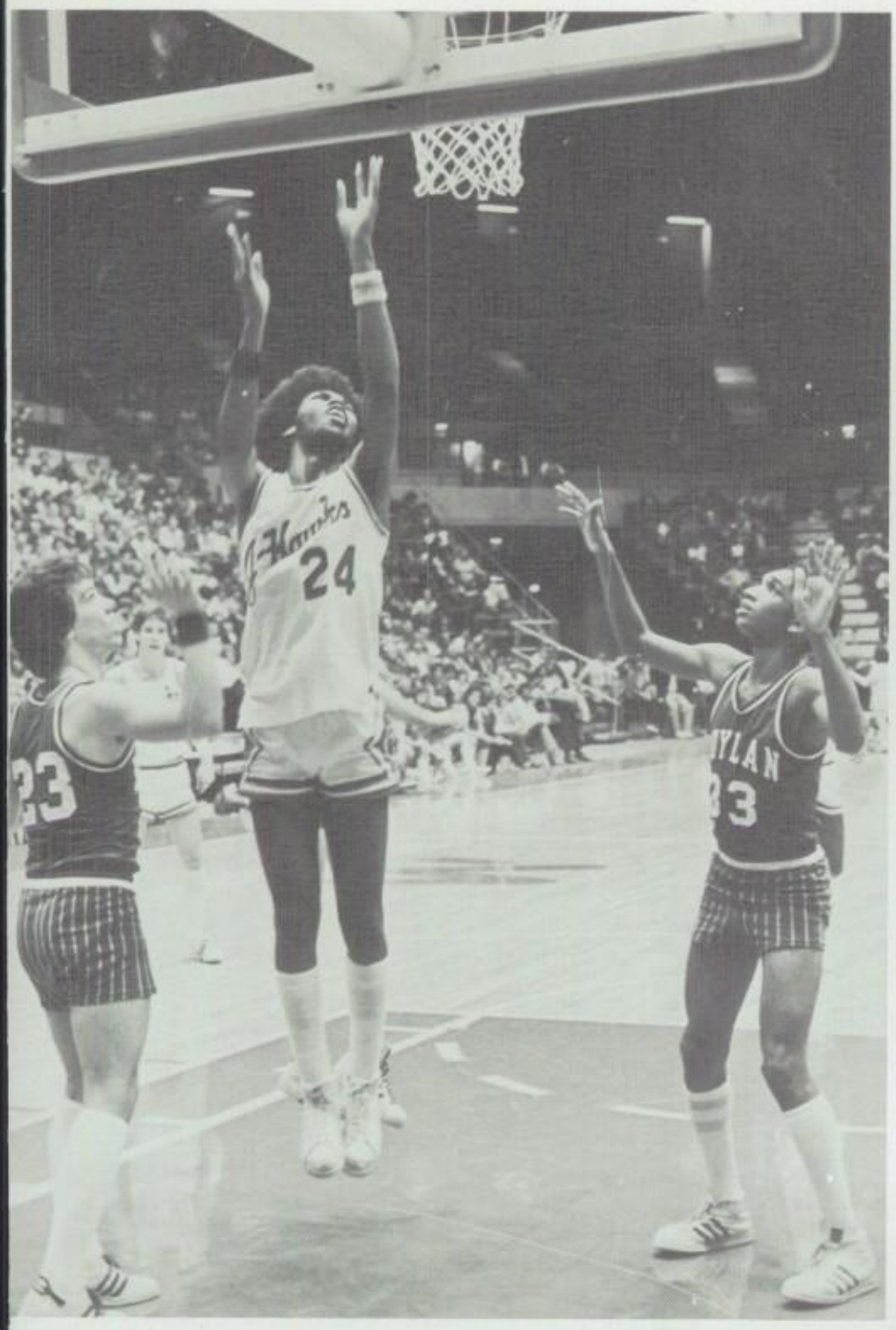


Stacy Heitz, senior, inbounds the ball down court in a home game against Belvidere as a referee counts seconds.

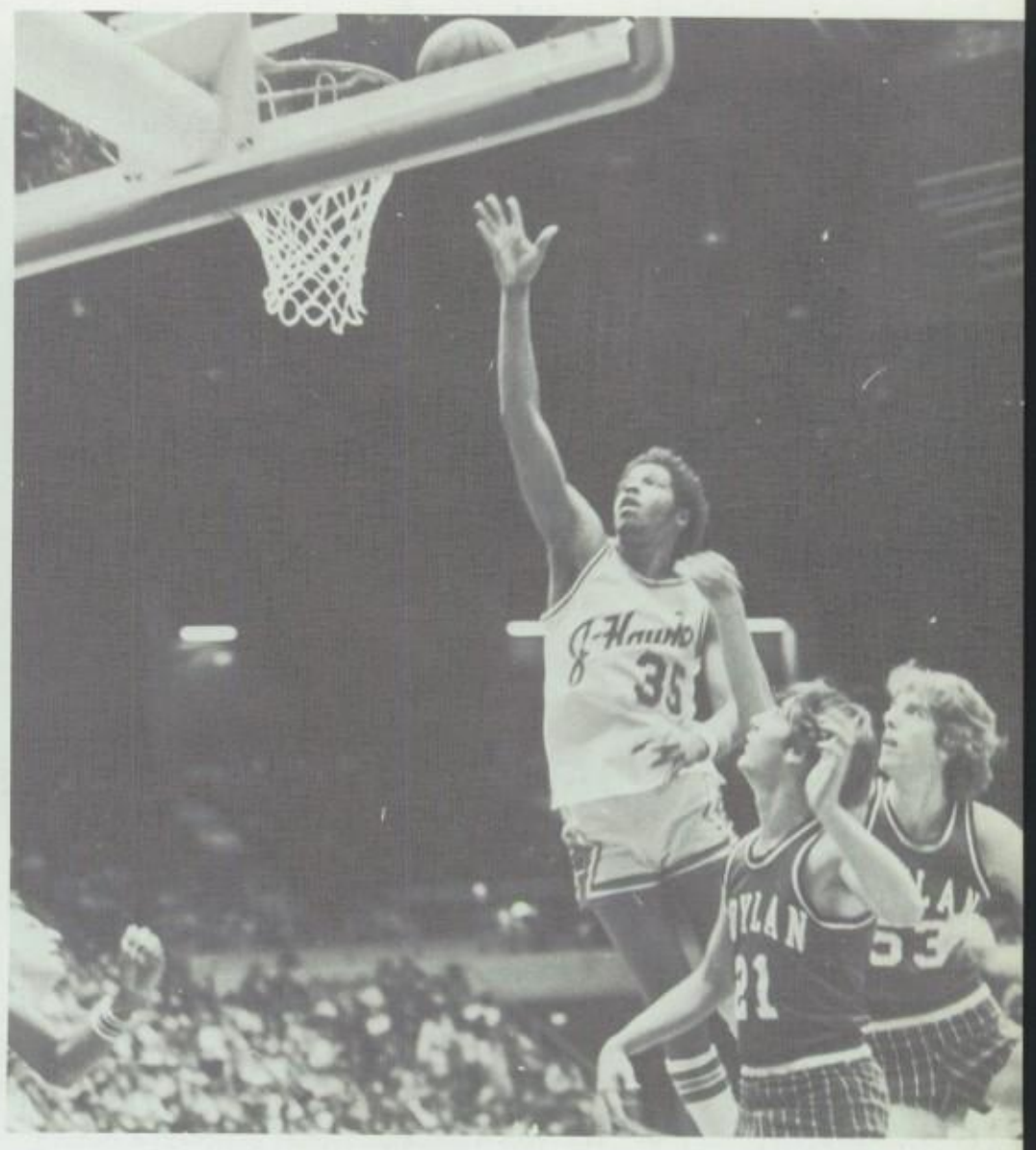
Sharp shooting guard, Victor Matlock, sophomore, lets loose a jump shot during the Guilford game.



Lamar Lipscomb, junior, turns arounds inside the lane against the raised defensive hands of the Bevildeve player.



Gary Sorrells, senior, goes between two Boylan players to put up a shot in the Metro Centre opening game.



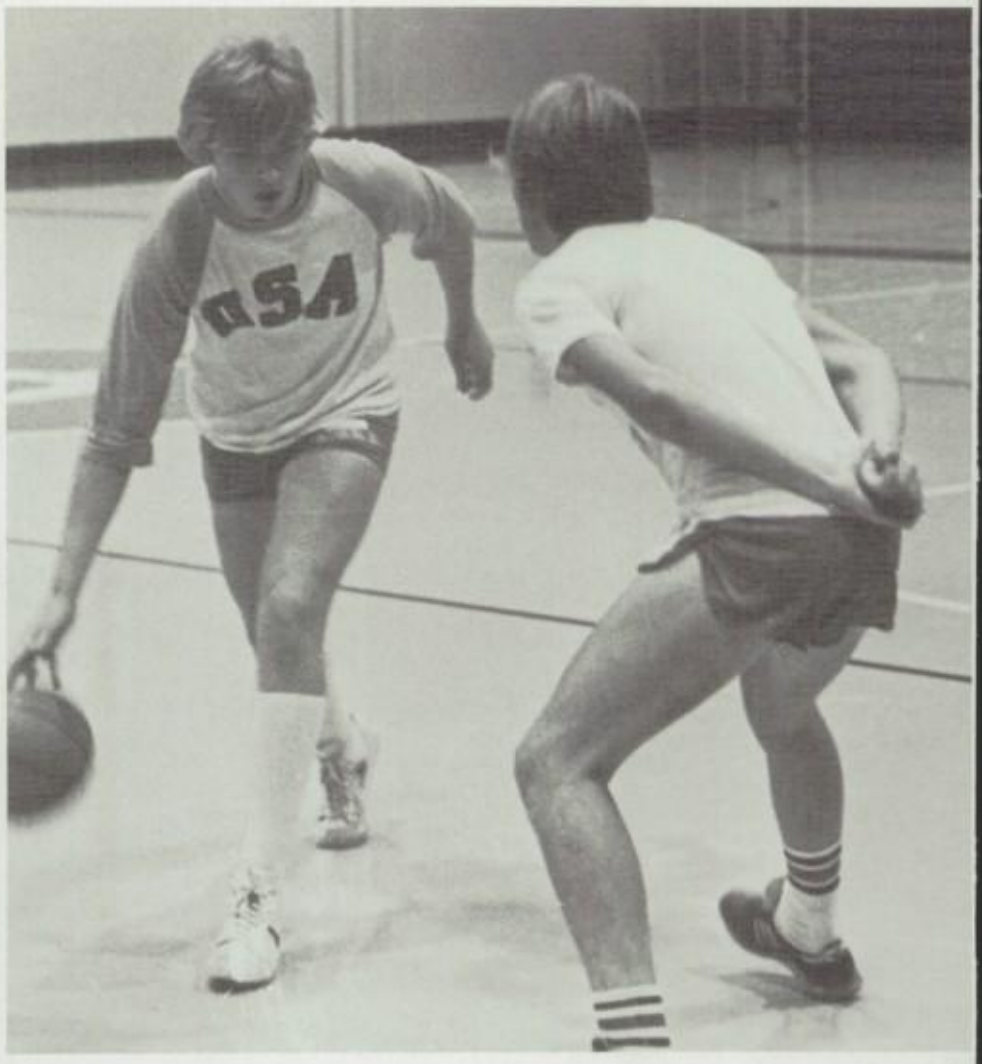
Forward Lozeno Lipscomb, junior, glides past Boylan's zone to the basket.

Stacy Heitz, senior, dribbles around the press of East and crosses the half court line.

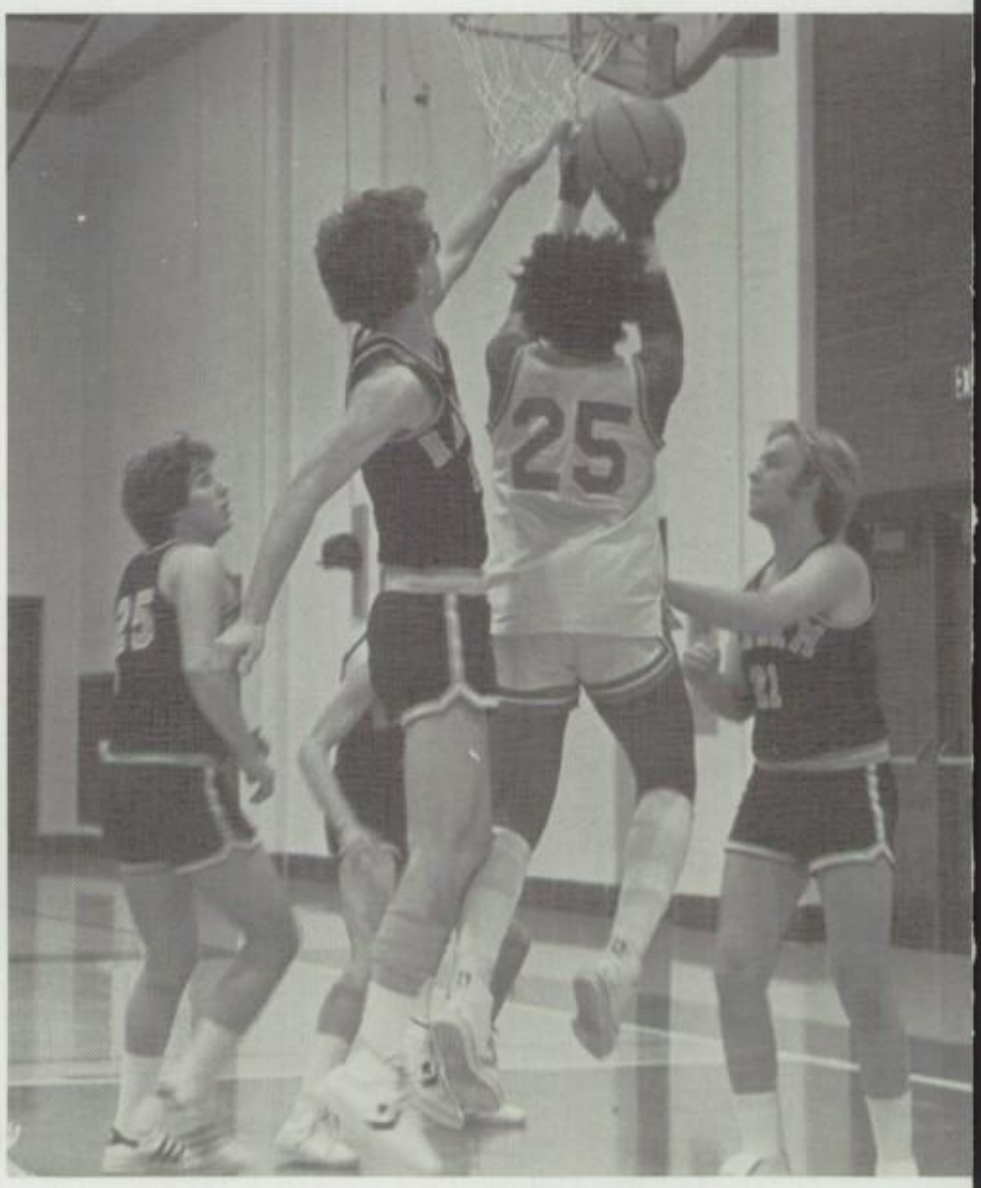
Guard Vic Matlock, sophomore, lays the ball back to the rim after drawing a foul from a Belvidere player.

Junior Varsity Prepares for '82 Season

Ray Newble, junior, moves between two Harlem J. V. players for two of the 76 points scored.



Junior Varsity players Ron Gwaltney and Bob Pold, juniors, practice drills before the first game in November.



Ray Newble, junior, follows through after the release of the first free throw attempt as teammate Jeff Bauer, junior, and a Harlem player rest before the second shot.

Jefferson	55	Hononegah	59
Jefferson	63	Guilford	78
Jefferson	49	East	55
Jefferson	46	Freeport	34
Jefferson	64	Belvidere	35
Jefferson	59	West	66
Jefferson	76	Harlem	42
Jefferson	67	Boylan	71 overtime
Jefferson	65	Auburn	62

Ray Newble, Ron Gwaltney, Bob Pold, Dave Thorsen, Joe Smith, Mark Gorsuch, Jeff Bauer, Vic Matlock.

Dave Thorsen, sophomore, aims on a bonus freethrow as Ray Newble, junior, and a Harlem player prepare for the rebound.

For the first time in four years junior-varsity basketball returned. Many sophomores and juniors had the chance to play on the junior-varsity schedule.

Two members from the J-V team became starting varsity players by the end of the season. Ray Newble, junior, and Victor Matlock, sophomore, moved up to the varsity level in the final games of the season.

Ray Newble, junior, led the junior-varsity team in scoring, averaging 15 points per game. Dave Thorsen, sophomore, led the team with an average of 13 rebounds, four blocked shots, and also an average of 13 points per game. The team averaged 58 points per game and gave up only 55.

The team's most valuable player, voted by the players and coaches, was Thorsen. Thorsen and Newble were named most improved players.

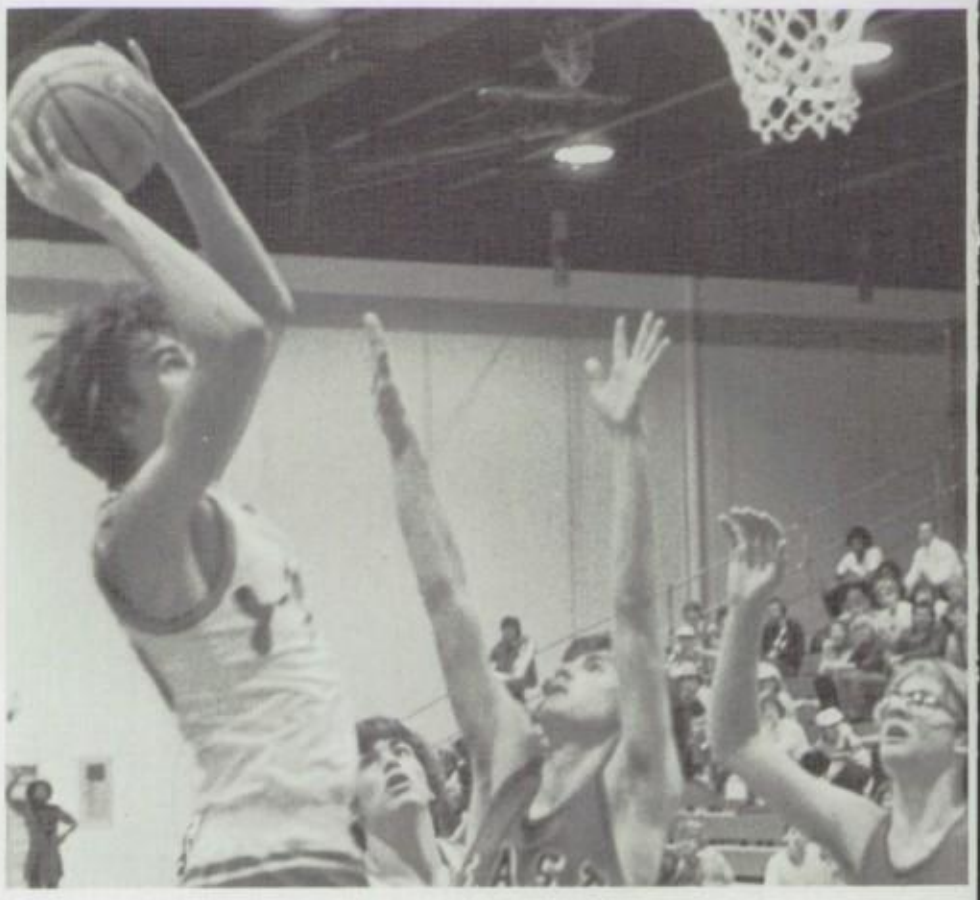
After the team finished with 4-5 record, Greg LeMoine, head coach, commented, "I fully believe in the junior-varsity competition. It has proven to be, in our case, a chance for our juniors and some sophomores to develop their talent for later in the season."

Row 1 (bottom)—Darrell Cotton, Brad Raney, Duae Guglielmetti. **Row 2**—Vaughn Stamm, Jamie Craft, Pat Chadwick, David Donahue, Rob Neiber, Chris Porter, David Thorsen, Mark Gorsuch, Mike Hodowanic, Steve Bailey, David Stone, Matt Zehr, Steve Wahlstrom, coach.

The sophomore cagers went under new leadership in the 80-81 basketball season. Drivers Education instructor Steve Walhstrom replaced Greg LeMoine, who moved up to assistant varsity coach.

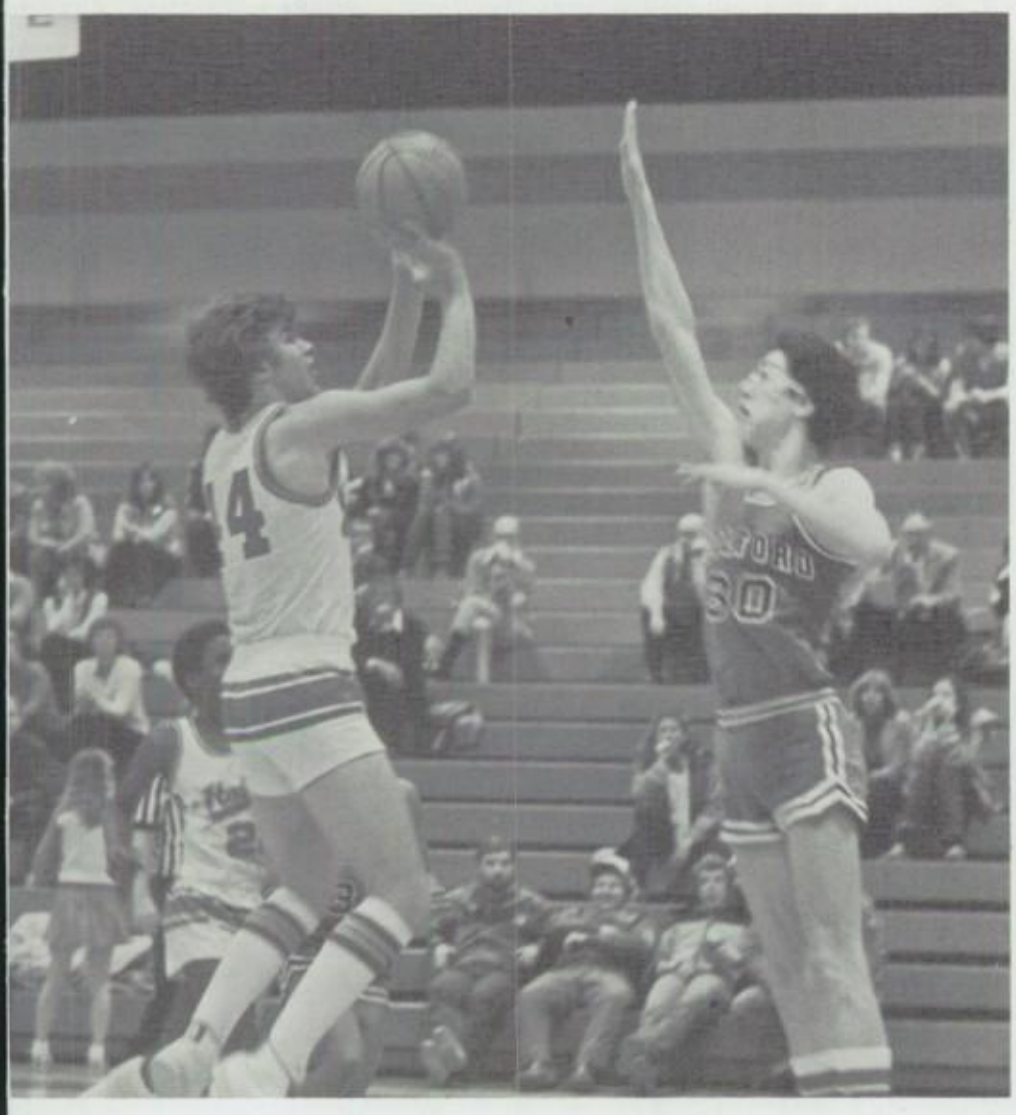
Before losing two sophomore starters to varsity level the sophomore cagers opened the season with a big win over Mt. Carrol 31-13. Falling to defeat the following three games, the sophomores squad attracted the newly talents of freshmen leadership. Center Dave Thorsen, sophomore, was voted most valuable player and tied Dave Donahue, sophomore, for most improved player.

The sophomore team met tough competition against East, Boylan and Belvidere. In the two East games the two teams hung together all the way down to the wire before winning 48-46. In the rematch East defeated Jefferson 41-39. Against Boylan the J-Hawks won by a single point, 58-57. In the third overtime period the J-Hawks finally pulled ahead to stay and the game ended with a J-Hawk 57-51 victory.

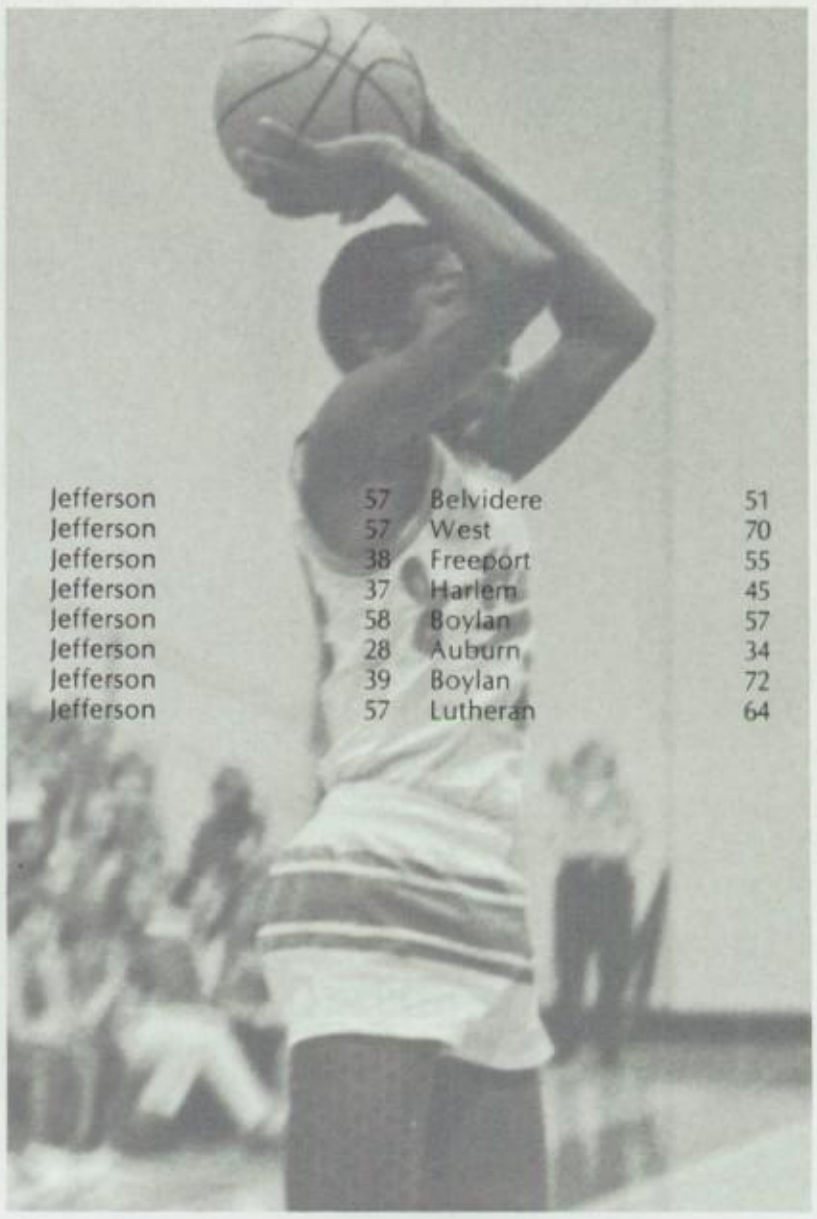


Center Dave Thorsen, sophomore, surprises East's defense with his height and quick turn around, then scoring two points.

'83 Cagers Gain New Leader



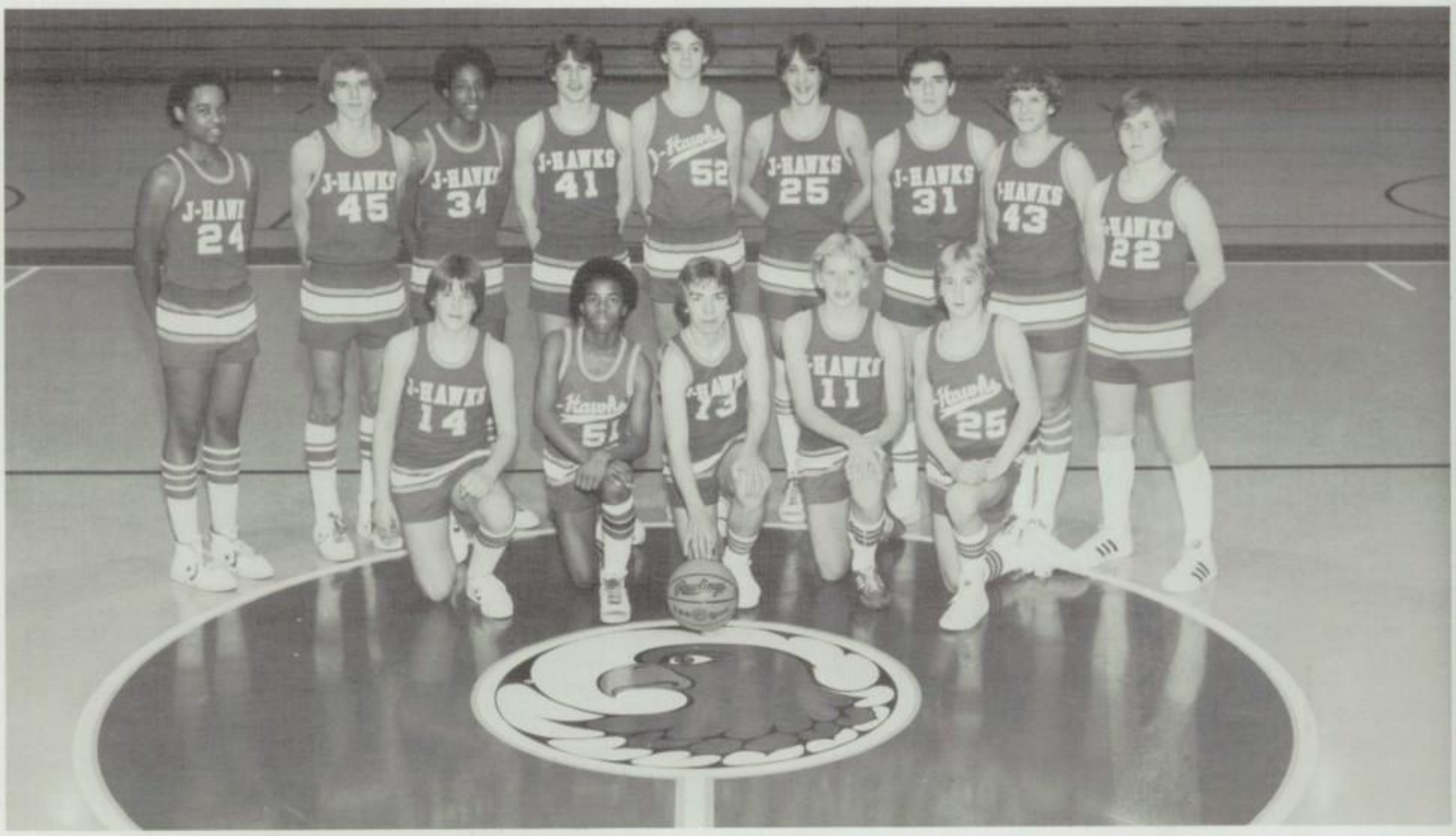
Forward, Chris Porter, sophomore, shoots over a Guilford player as Darrell Cotton, sophomore, crashes the boards.



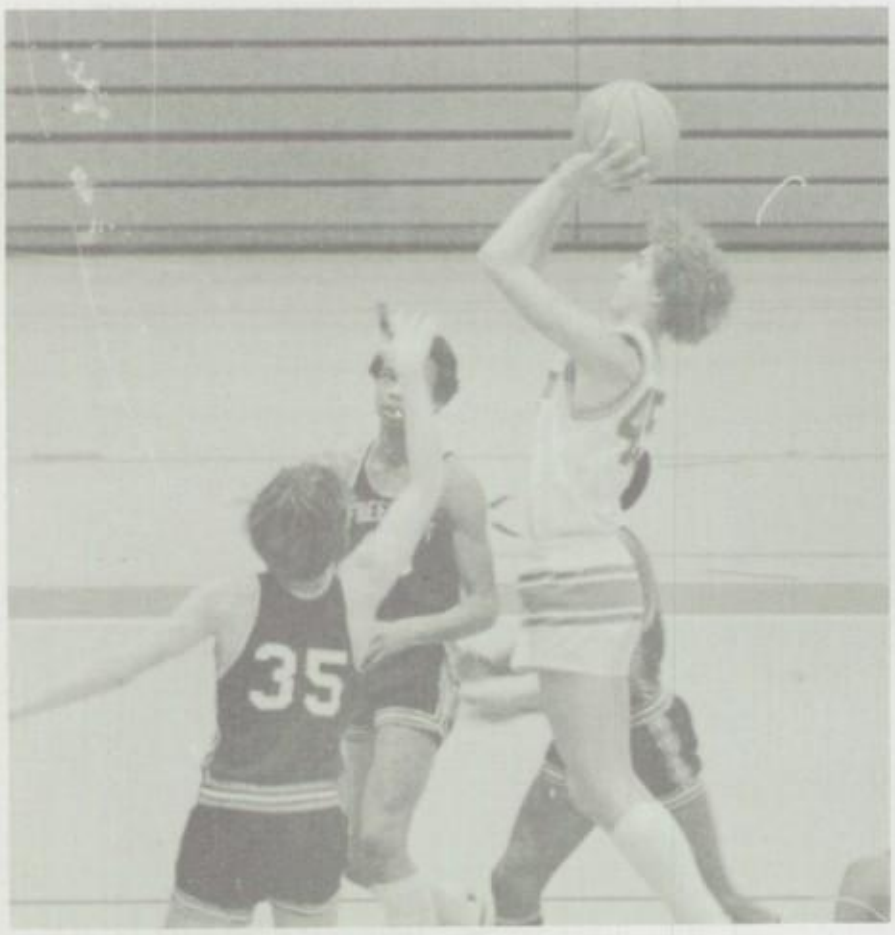
Jefferson	57	Belvidere	51
Jefferson	57	West	70
Jefferson	38	Freeport	55
Jefferson	37	Harlem	45
Jefferson	58	Boylan	57
Jefferson	28	Auburn	34
Jefferson	39	Boylan	72
Jefferson	57	Lutheran	64

Sophomore players on the bench and fans cheer for Jefferson players at a crowded home basketball game, as Jefferson is in the lead.

Frosh Learn Basketball Skills



Row 1 (bottom)—Ray Matlock, Mike Levi, Roscoe Woods, Tim Clay, Aric Hessian, Mike Bliss, Fernando Flores, Heath Mason, Jeff Good. **Row 2**— Rodney Wright, James Dixon, Richard Bruce, Don Gwaltney, Chris Proctor.



Mike Levi, freshman, pulls up in the lane for a short jumper over Freeport.

Raymond Matlock, freshman guard, lays up an easy two against Belivdere.

Roscoe Woods, freshman, rises over the Guilford defense to put in two more points for Jefferson.

Throughout the season the freshmen basketball team struggled to achieve a high ranking in the Big Nine Conference. After losing four out of five games at the start of the season, the team then went on to win five out of the next seven. The team lost three out of four games to close the season with seven wins and nine losses.

Head coach Arnold Meier stated, "We played good ball at times and poor at other times; the team was very inconsistent."

The team's weak points were rebounding and free throw shooting. They had three overtime games, winning one and losing the other two. The team was looking forward to their sophomore season, hoping to rebound from a tough freshman season.

Jefferson	49	Hononegah	50	
Jefferson	61	Guilford	59	(OT)
Jefferson	48	Boylan	66	
Jefferson	58	East	60	
Jefferson	52	Freeport	55	
Jefferson	44	Belvidere	38	
Jefferson	49	Belvidere	51	(OT)
Jefferson	47	Bekalb	39	
Jefferson	60	Hononegah	34	
Jefferson	40	West	64	
Jefferson	47	Harlem	39	
Jefferson	41	Freeport	40	
Jefferson	37	Belvidere	46	
Jefferson	59	Boylan	60	
Jefferson	54	Auburn	57	(OT)
Jefferson	57	Harlem	49	

Mike Metts, freshman, tips a jump ball from the Freeport center, as other players decide on defensive and offensive plays.

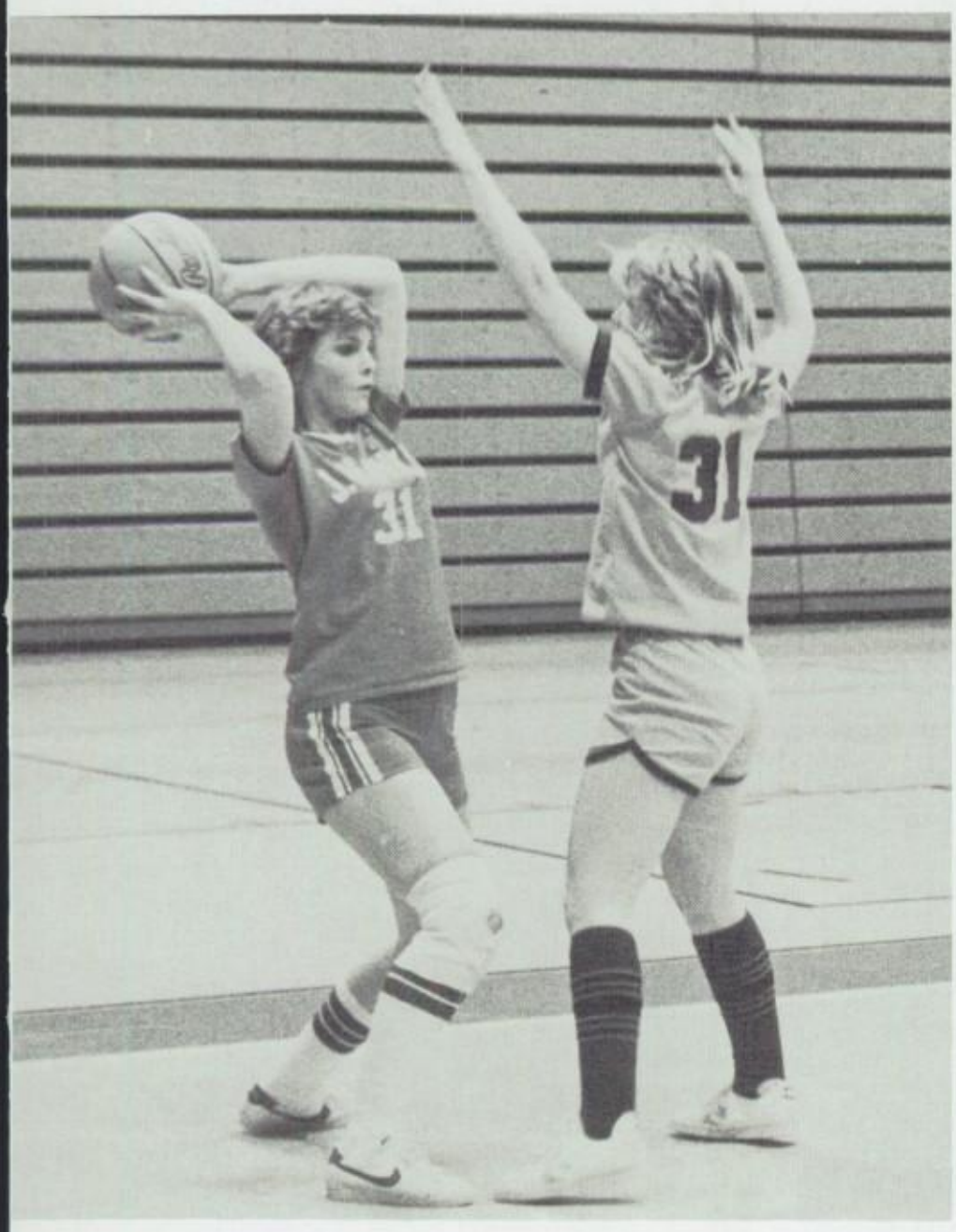
JV Basketball Gains Skills

Mr. Curt Miller, head coach, Sharon Carey, Shirley Johnson, Lisa Peterson, Yvonne Hendricks, Denise Lakowski, Bonnie Lawlor, Julie Gahl, Karen Ewald, Shari Moe, Lori Carlson, Christi Young.

Sharon Carey, freshman, brings the ball cross court to set up the offensive plays.

Shirley Johnson, freshman, dribbles down around the defense to the baseline to work for the shot or pass it to an open player.

The J-Hawk Girls' J-V Team concentrates on stealing the ball away from the West Warriors.



Denise Lakowski, freshman, tries to pass the ball to a teammate around a player from Auburn.

Jefferson	36	Lutheran	22
Jefferson	12	Boylan	40
Jefferson	30	South Beloit	35
Jefferson	21	Auburn	40
Jefferson	23	Winnebago	49
Jefferson	19	Guilford	34
Jefferson	23	Belvidere	39
Jefferson	14	Guilford	39
Jefferson	8	East	53
Jefferson	20	Genoa-Kingston	38
Jefferson	19	Boylan	31
Jefferson	20	Belvidere	40
Jefferson	26	West	51
Jefferson	12	Auburn	49
Jefferson	18	Harlem	41
Jefferson	17	Hampshire	33
Jefferson	19	Stillman Valley	23
Jefferson	17	Hononegah	29
Jefferson	12	Freeport	41

This year's Jayvee Girls' Basketball team finished with a 1-18 record. Nevertheless, Curt Miller, head coach, was not disappointed. "Their skills improved tremendously throughout the season. If you had seen their first practice and compared it to their last game, you would have noticed the difference in their level of play."

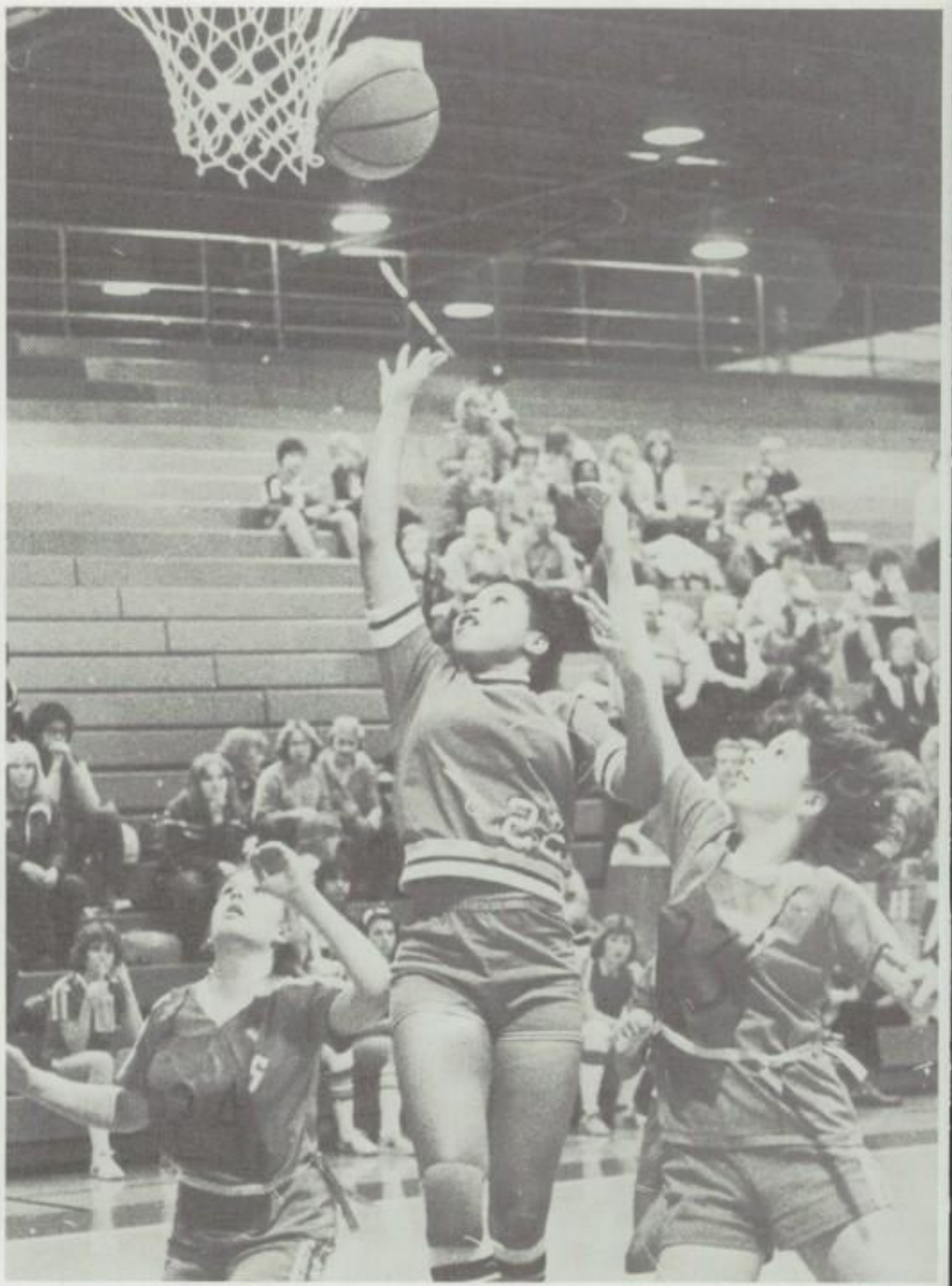
The team hurt by having three players move up to the varsity squad during the year. Denise Lakowski, Yvonne Hendricks, and Kim Dewey, freshmen, were those who moved up. They were key players in the early part of the season for the team.

After the three were moved, Sharon Carey, freshman, was given the responsibility of running the offense. She did her job so well that at the end of the season, Sharon was chosen the Most Valuable Player of the squad. Julie Gahl, freshman, took over the rebounding chores after the others were called up. She was chosen as Most Improved Player. Carey was also the team captain.

Miller felt the biggest game of the year was the win over Lutheran. The most important game and the turning point of the season was the game at South Beloit. The girls were behind by 15 points going into the fourth quarter and staged a great comeback. They eventually lost by five, but Miller felt this game was the turning point of the season. "We could have been 2-1 on the season, instead of 1-2 and that game could have given us momentum to continue the season well. But, as it turned out, we lost, and that took some of the life out. However, even though they were losing, they were not disheartened, they kept trying all year, and with a few breaks, we could have won a few more games. The girls did a good job this year. I was impressed," Miller stated.

Girls' Varsity Basketball Moves On

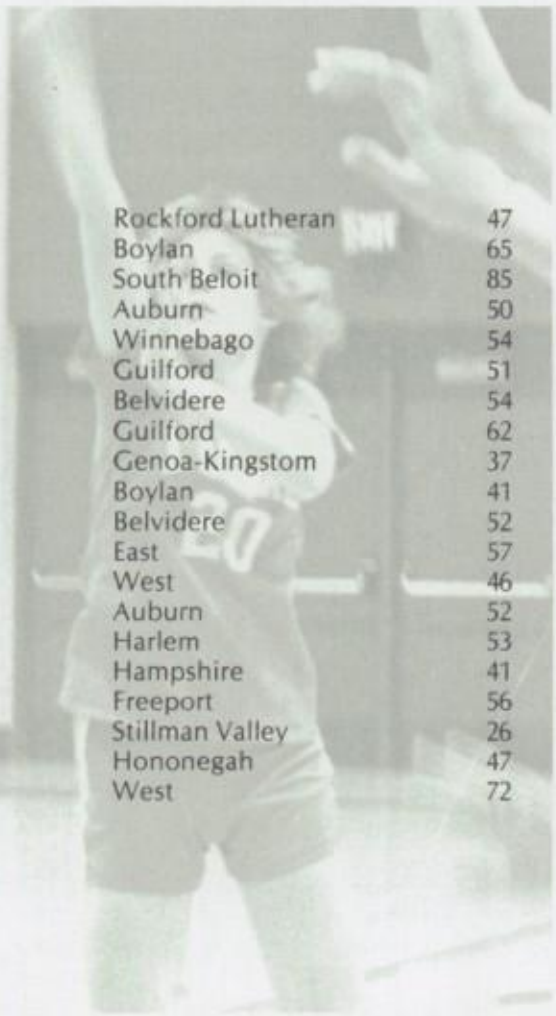
Dee Sorrells, freshman, and Chris Didier, junior, slow down action after the whistle on a dead ball.



Bonnie Lawlor, freshman, applies defensive pressure to an East player on a lay-up as a teammate sets up for the rebound.

Coach Larry Turner talks over the situation with the players during a time out as J. V. coach Curt Miller looks on.

Mr. Larry Turner, head coach, Tom Rylatt, Mgr., Jill Streed, Lisa Mandersheid, Judy McMahan, Jana Johnston, Juanette Grygiel, Dee Sorrells, Kim Dewey, Liz Edwards, Mr. Curt Miller, asst. coach, Mike Gates, Tom Hillhouse, Mgrs.



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Jefferson	53	Boylan	65
Jefferson	35	South Beloit	85
Jefferson	53	Auburn	50
Jefferson	42	Winnebago	54
Jefferson	48	Guilford	51
Jefferson	51	Belvidere	54
Jefferson	43	Guilford	62
Jefferson	53	Genoa-Kingstom	37
Jefferson	40	Boylan	41
Jefferson	83	Belvidere	52
Jefferson	48	East	57
Jefferson	40	West	46
Jefferson	45	Auburn	52
Jefferson	36	Harlem	53
Jefferson	62	Hampshire	41
Jefferson	27	Freeport	56
Jefferson	35	Stillman Valley	26
Jefferson	57	Hononegah	47
Jefferson	27	West	72

The Varsity Girls' Basketball team finished the year with a final record of 5-15. They started the year out slowly, but finished strong, with decisive victories over Hampshire, Stillman Valley, and Hononegah in their final three home games.

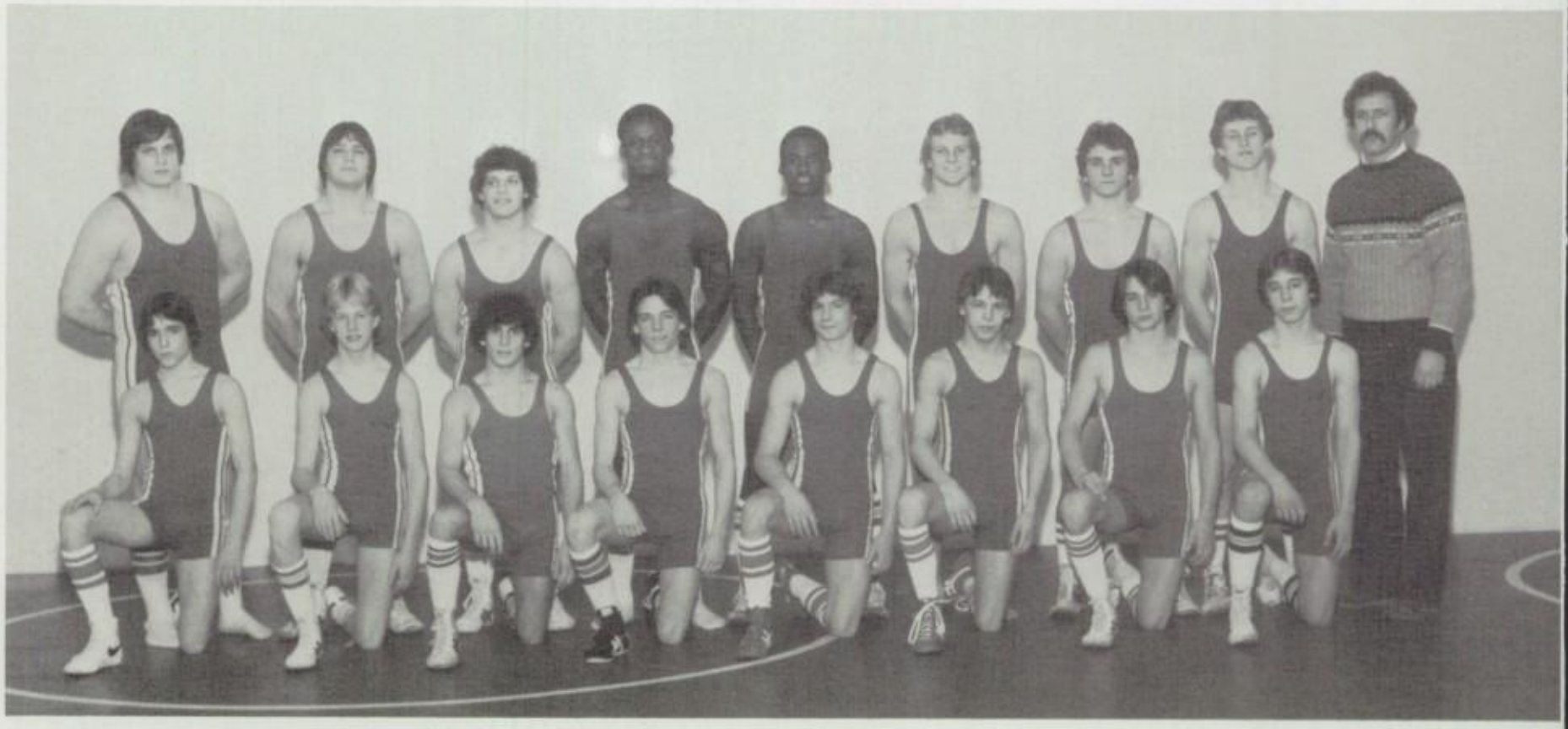
The Lady Hawks were led in scoring by guards Judy McMahon and Dee Sorrells, freshmen, who averaged 14.3 and 13.8 points per game respectively. The team averaged 45 points per game. Lisa Mandersheid, sophomore, led the team in rebounding.

At the awards presentation, second year coach Larry Turner gave the most valuable player award to the whole team as a reward for their effort and determination throughout the season. McMahon, Chris Didier, junior, and Jill Streed, freshman, were named most improved players.

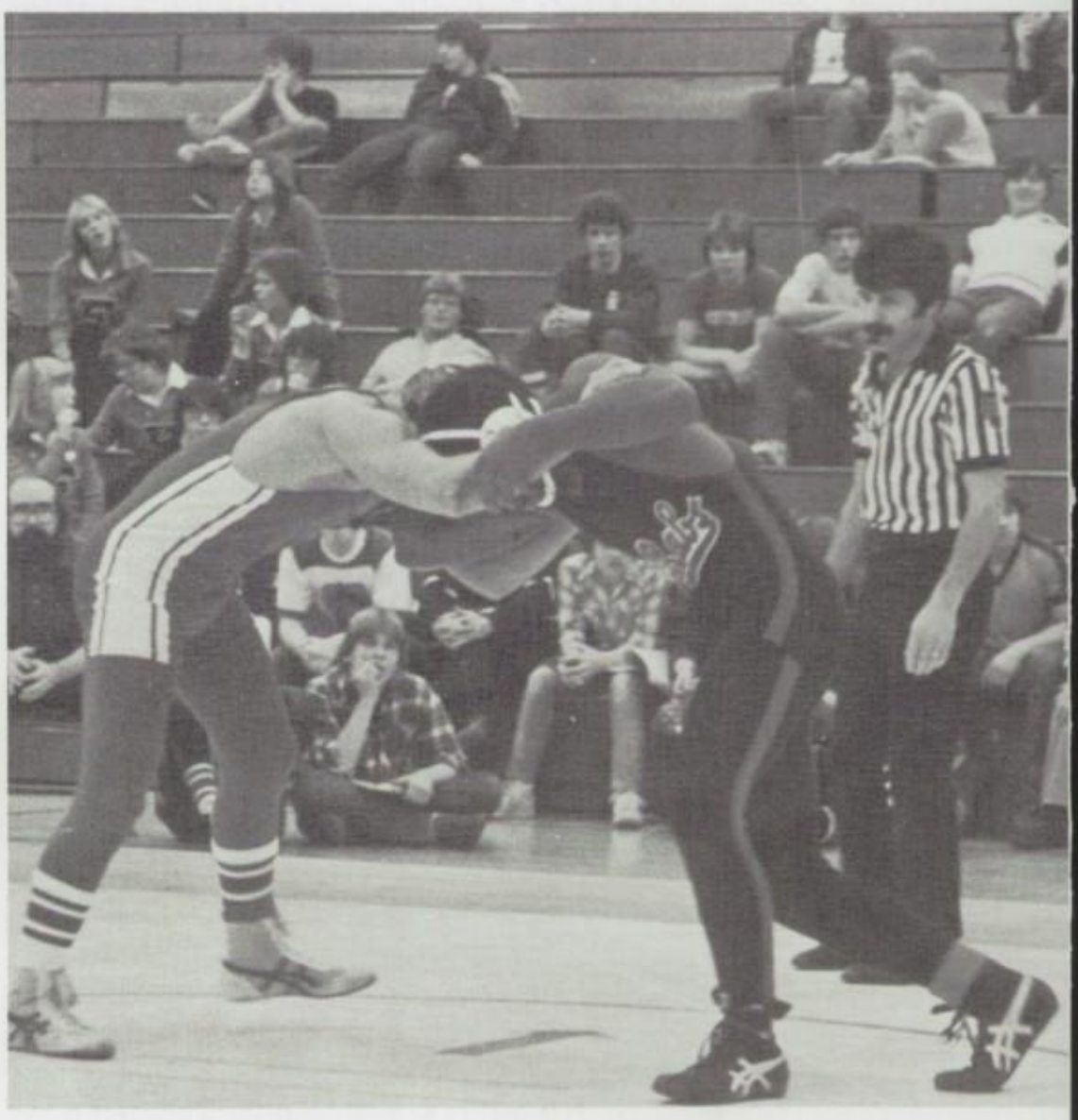
McMahon made the first team of the All-Conference team, becoming the first freshman in the history of the Big 9 to accomplish this.

Coach Turner commented on the year by saying, "This was basically a a year of transition. We went through the year by starting freshmen at the varsity level. However, they matured tremendously throughout the year. I was very impressed by their progress. When these girls are juniors and seniors, the other teams in the league and state had better watch out because we will be on the warpath."

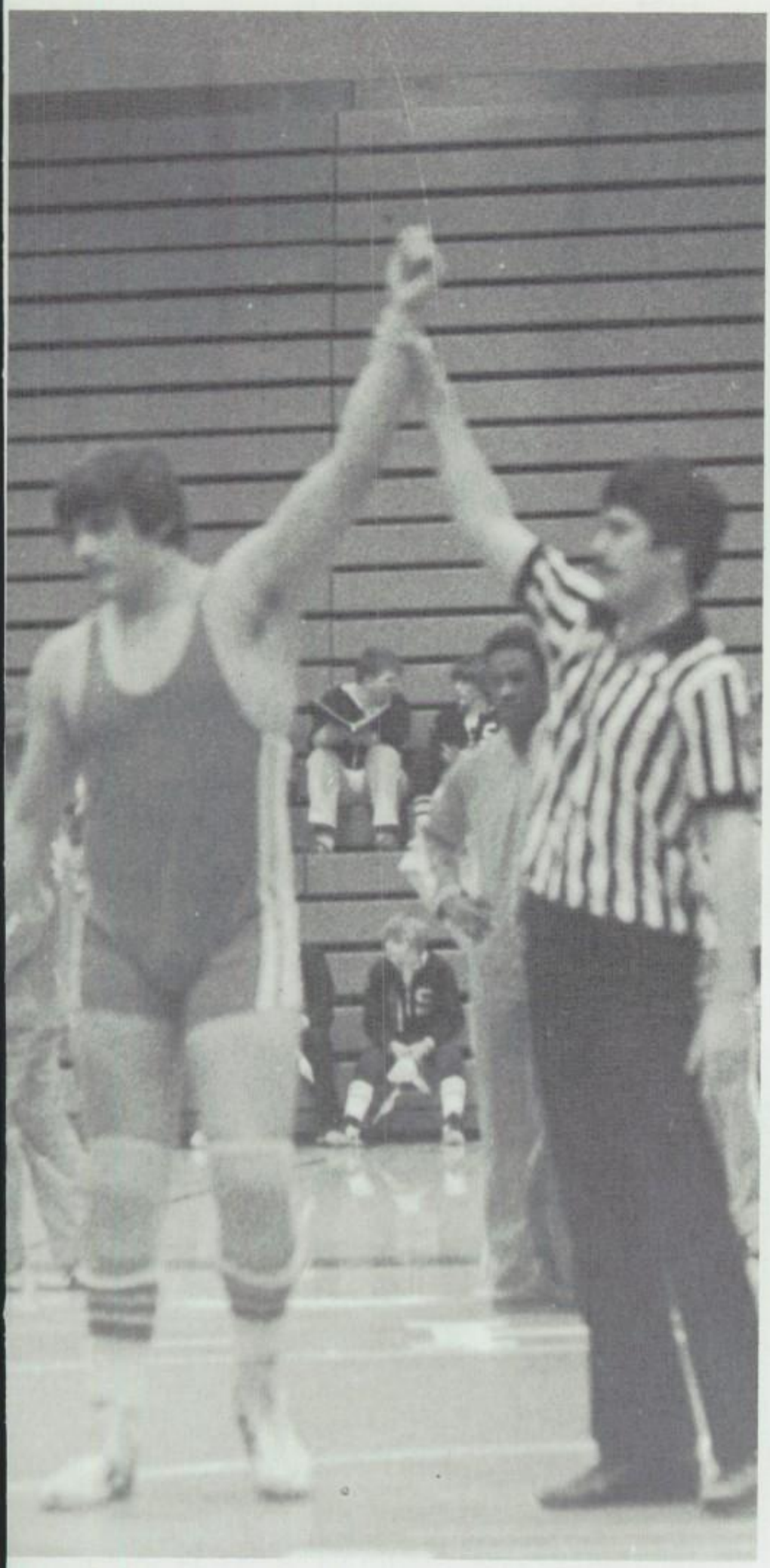
J-Hawks Captured Big Nine Title



Row 1 (bottom)—Steve Jones, Tom Nelson, Steve Badura, Jay Fiorello, Bob Jones, Dave Otwell, Bill Osowski, Scott Freymiller. **Row 2**—John Steadman, Chuck Sircusa, Jerry Hogan, Leonard Bell, Beattie Ferguson, Eric Boyer, Leon Pryor, John Evans, Mr. Jim Truninger, coach.



John Steadman, junior, wrestles in the heavyweight class during a meet at Jefferson against East.



ohn Steadman, junior, is crowned victor at a meet at Jefferson. Steadman defeated his Stockton opponent 10-3.

The 1980-81 wrestling team completed another great season with a 15-4 record. The team went undefeated in conference matches and was the victor in the conference meet. To top off the year four wrestlers qualified for the state meet in March, 1981.

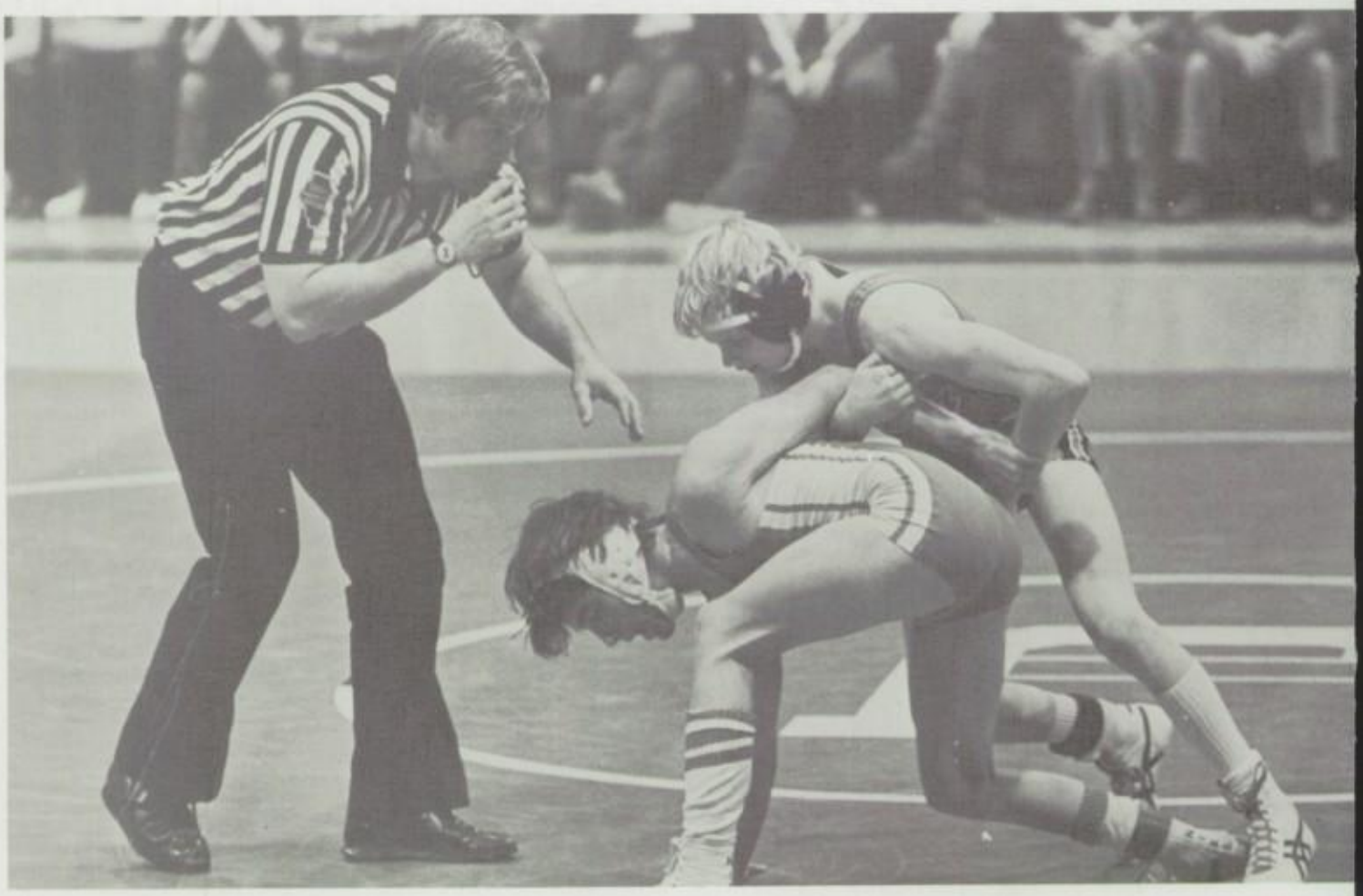
With a number of starters returning from the previous season, Jefferson had the needed e0perience most championship teams have. The J-Hawks showed their talents in all conference matches. Guilford and Harlem were the only team to come close to the quick scoring J-Hawks all season long. The team as a whole was very solid.

The six conference champions were: Steve Badura, senior, 105; Beattie Ferguson, junior, 155; Eric Boyer, senior, 138; Mike Tendall, senior, 145; Leanord Bell, junior, 167; and John Steadman, junior, heavyweight. In the District tournament "The Match" took place as Badura faced Guy Locksmith, Boylan senior, in the 105 weight class championship. Badura squeezed by Locksmith by a score of 10-8, claimed the District crown and upped his record to 31-0. The loss was the first handed to Locksmith all season long. Boyer and Ferguson also won their respective weight class. At this point in the season, Boyer was 29-1, another outstanding record.

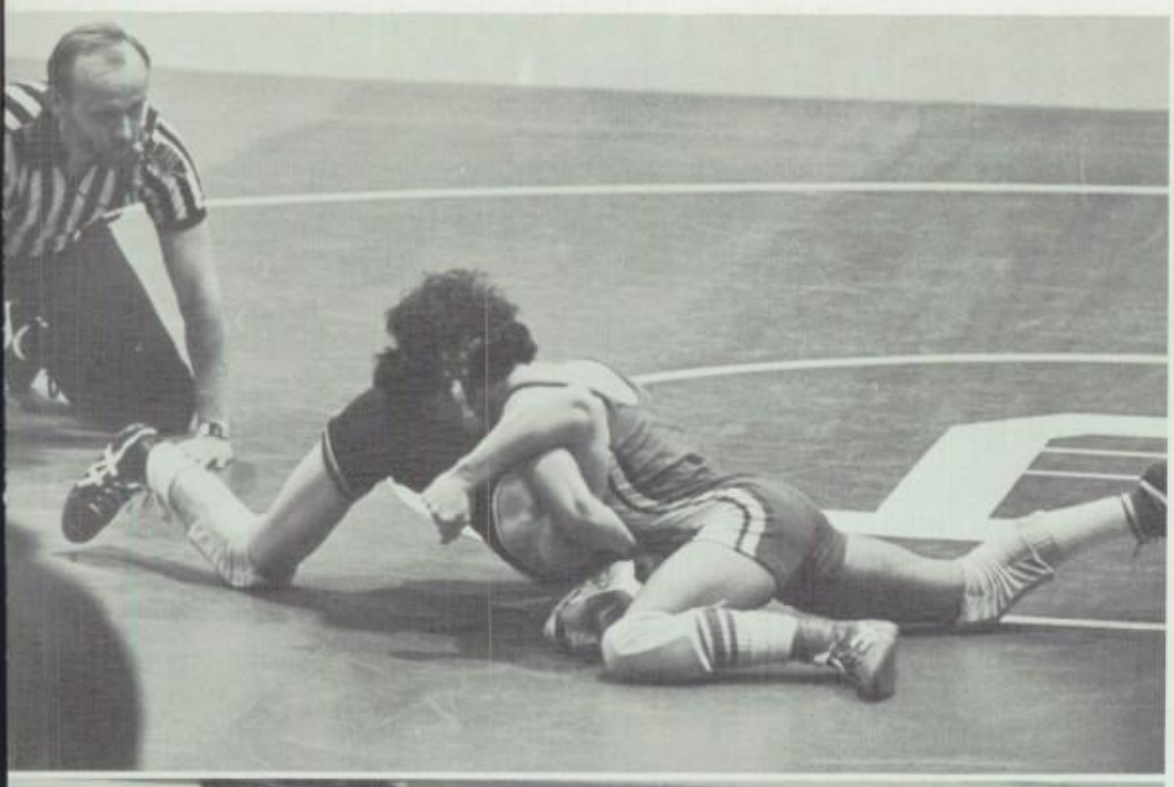
Most Valuable Wrestler was Badura. Steve Jones, sophomore, and John Evans, junior, both were named Most Improved Wrestler. The J-Hawk wrestlers finished off with outstanding individual records. Badura ended up 40-2; Boyer 37-2; Ferguson 32-5; and Bell 36-8, all having tremendous seasons. The season climax for Badura, Boyer, and Ferguson was being named to the All-Conference Team. Head Coach Jim Truniger was also named Coach of the Year for the second consecutive year.

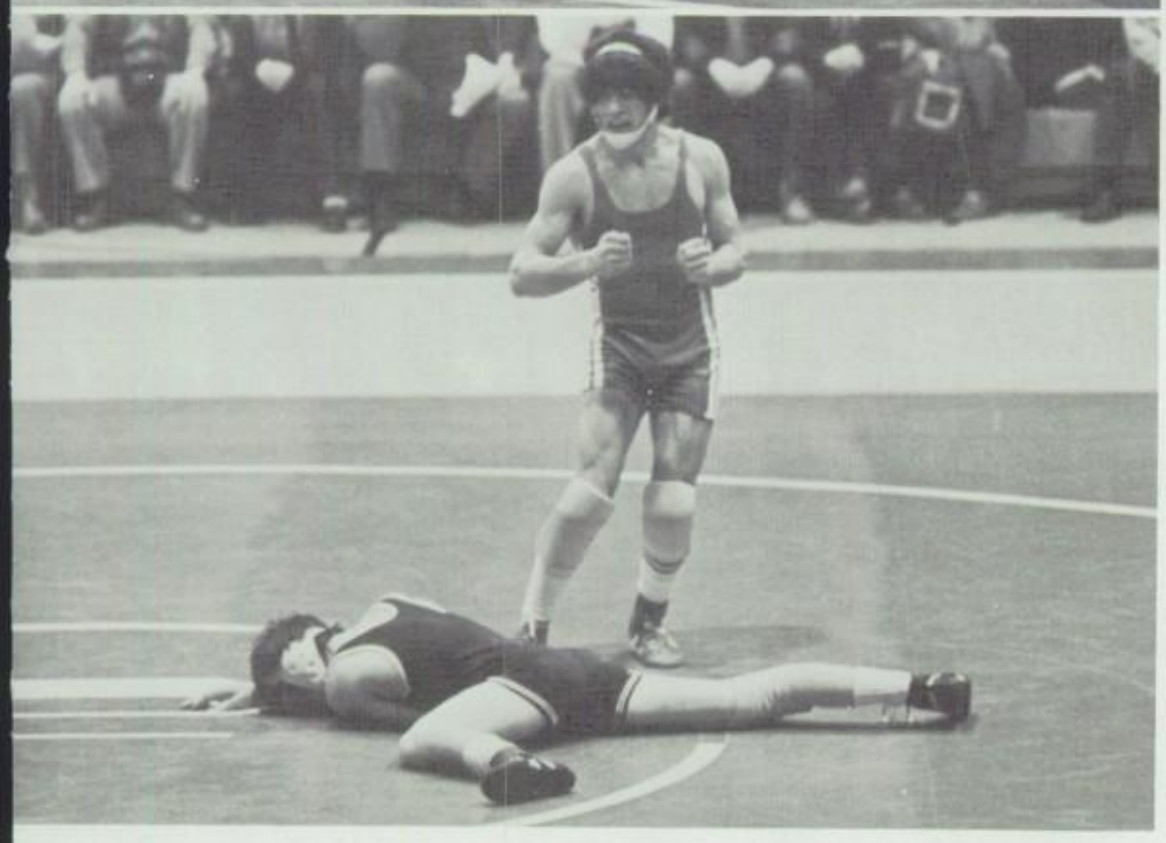
After winning his first round match, Beattie Ferguson, junior, begins his second match at Harlem Sectionals.

While wrestling at a home match, Leonard Bell, junior, tries to escape a hold by a Harlem wrestler.



Brian Petrina, Guilford freshman, hangs onto Steve Jones, sophomore, during a 98 pound weight class struggle.

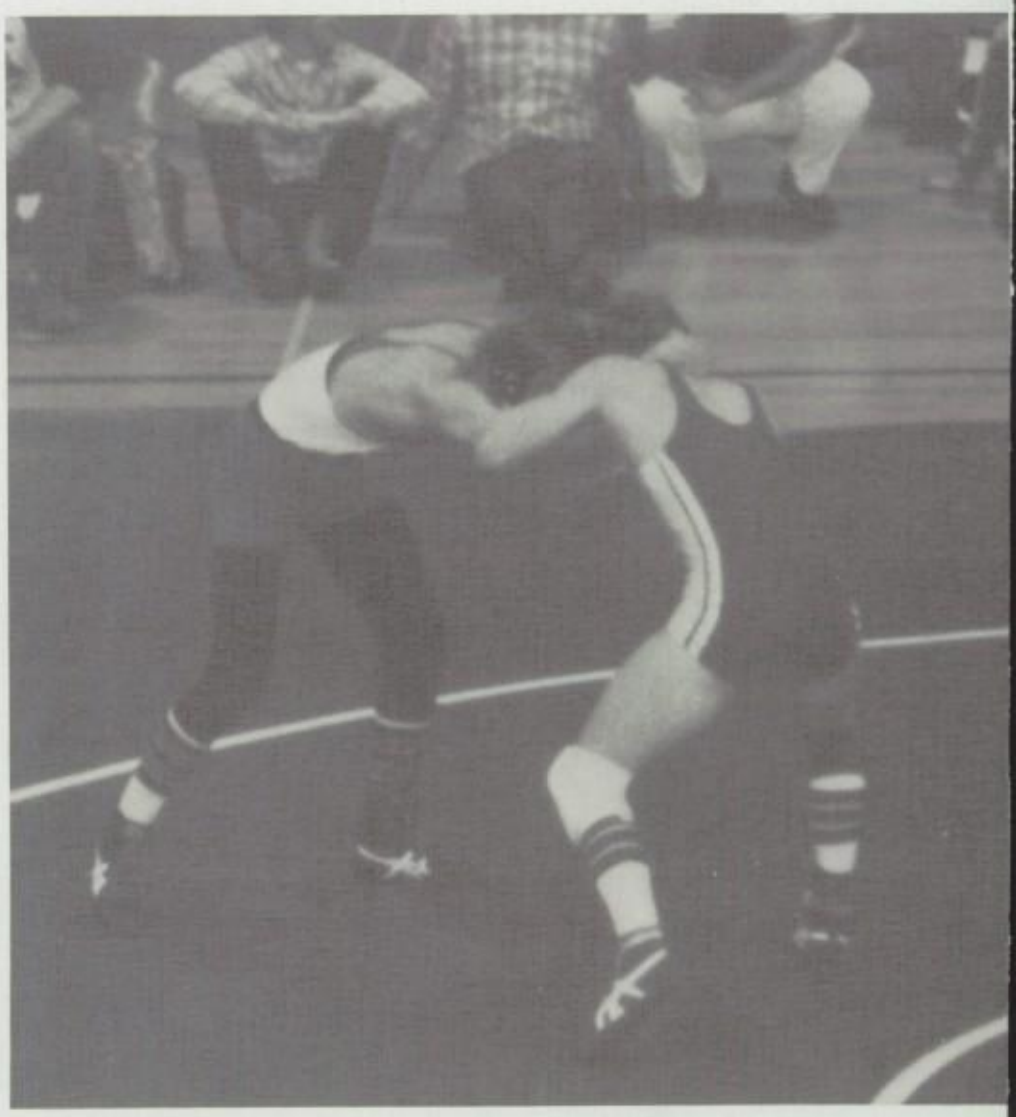




s "the Match" begins Steve Badura, senior, wings, then uses the "animal" stack, and shows his appiness after defeating Guy Locksmith, senior, for the district title.

Steve Jones, sophomore, concentrates on a match in the 145 weight class during a match versus Guilford.

Badura, Bell Place at State

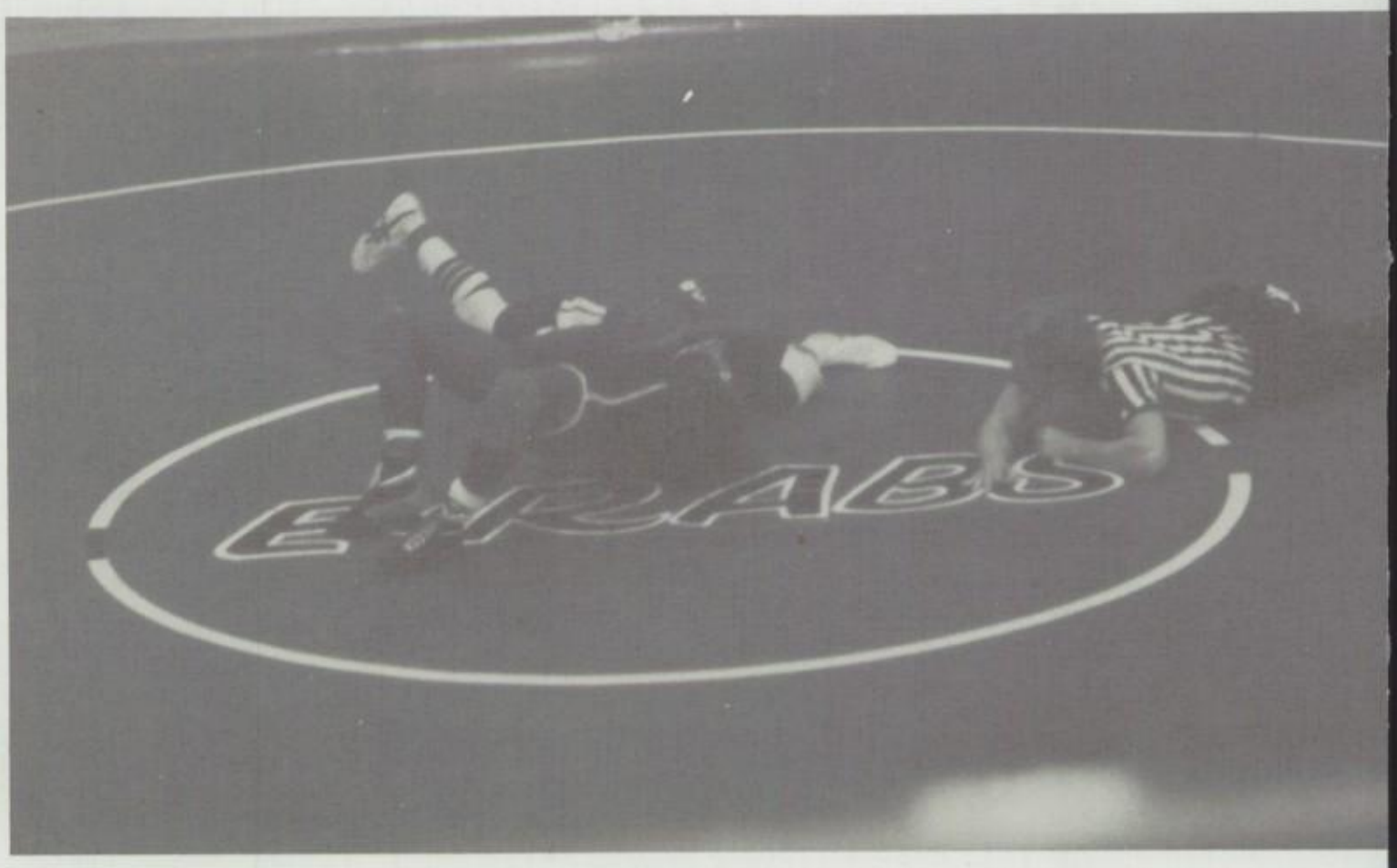


In the opening seconds of his conference meet at East, Eric Boyer, senior, takes on his 138 pound opponent.

This year's wrestling team won the conference title and placed second in the district and sectional tournaments. Four members of the team advanced to state competition in Champaign. They were Steve Badura, Eric Boyer, seniors, and Leonard Bell and Beattie Ferguson, juniors.

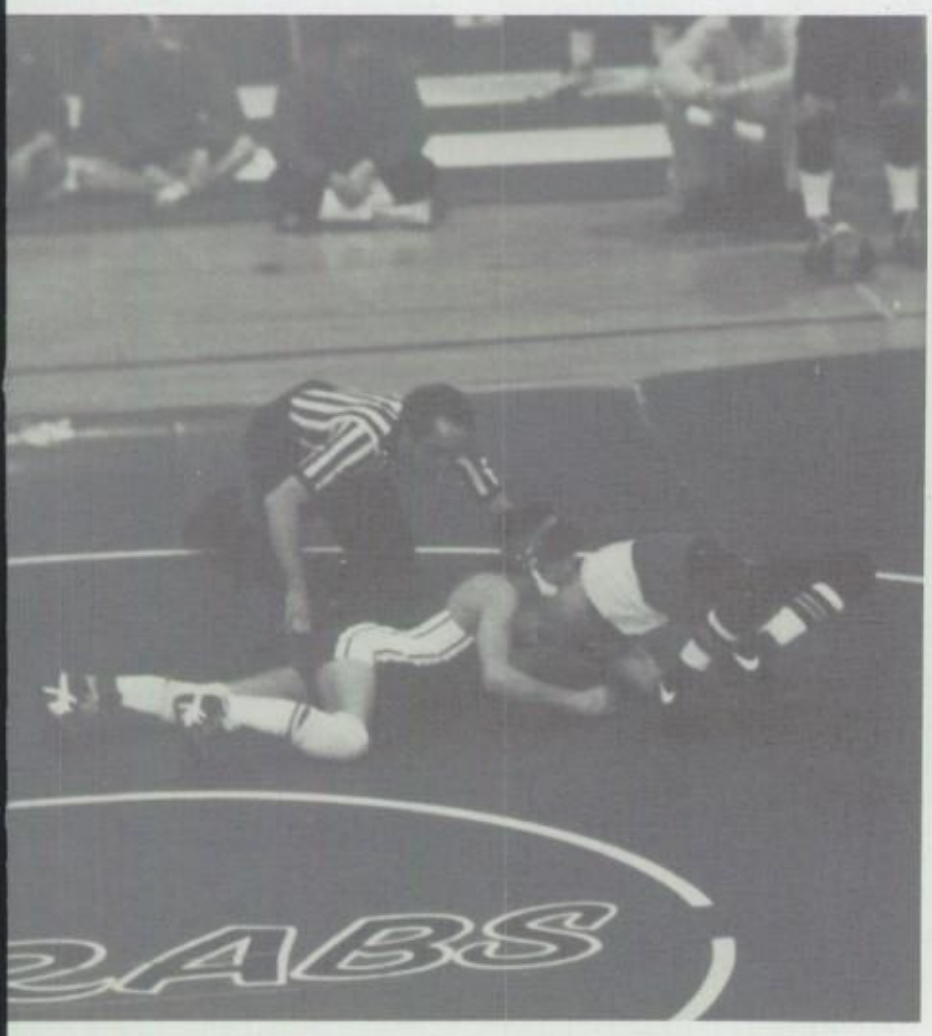
Bell was the only J-Hawk wrestler and Big Nine Conference wrestler to win his preliminary match. Badura, Boyer, and Ferguson all lost their opening matches with Badura having a chance at third place he made the most of it by defeating his next four opponents and placing third in the state. Bell, on the other hand, won his next match before dropping his third match, but he won his final match of the season, thereby placing fifth in the state. For the second consecutive year Badura's first round opponent beat Badura then went on to claim the state title.

With four wrestlers qualifying for the state meet Jefferson had another outstanding season. Bell and Ferguson would return in quest of a third straight conference championship.

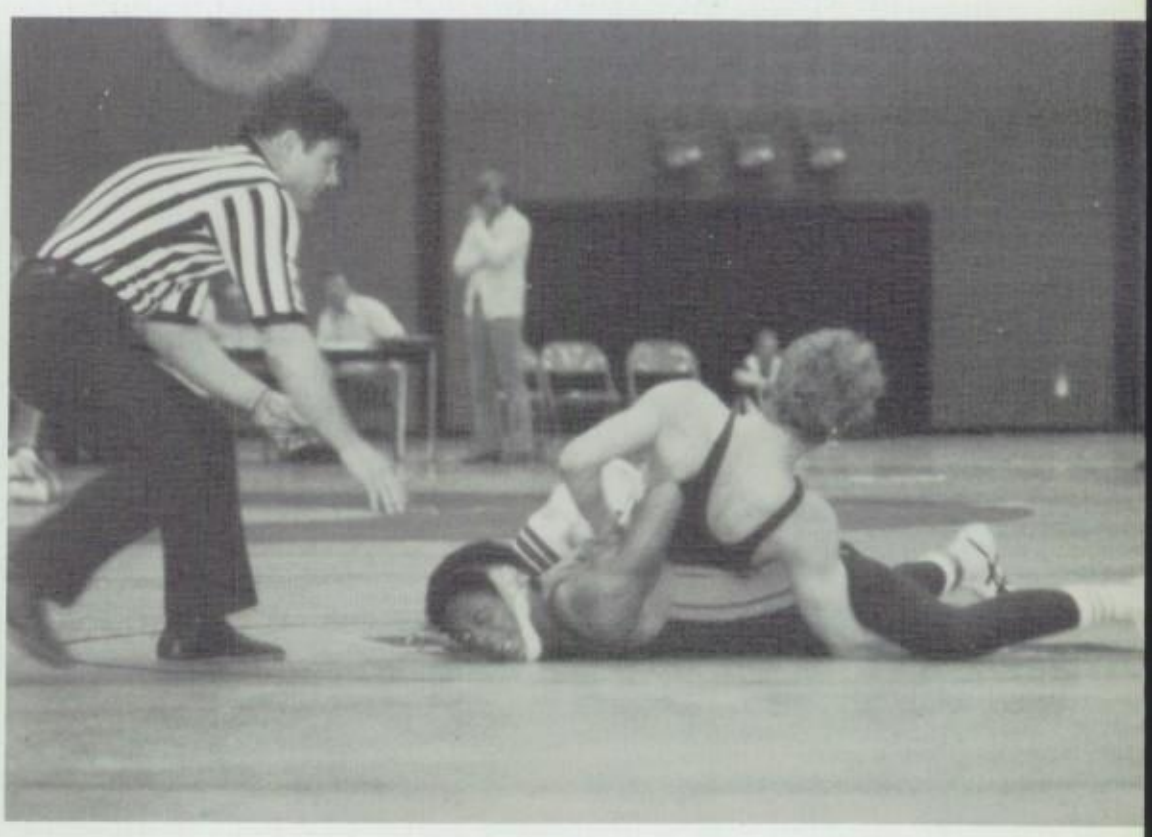


Leonard Bell, junior, attempted to pin his opponent from Auburn in the second round match at East.

During Harlem Sectionals, Leonard Bell, junior, uses a spearing motion while trying to pin an Auburn wrestler.

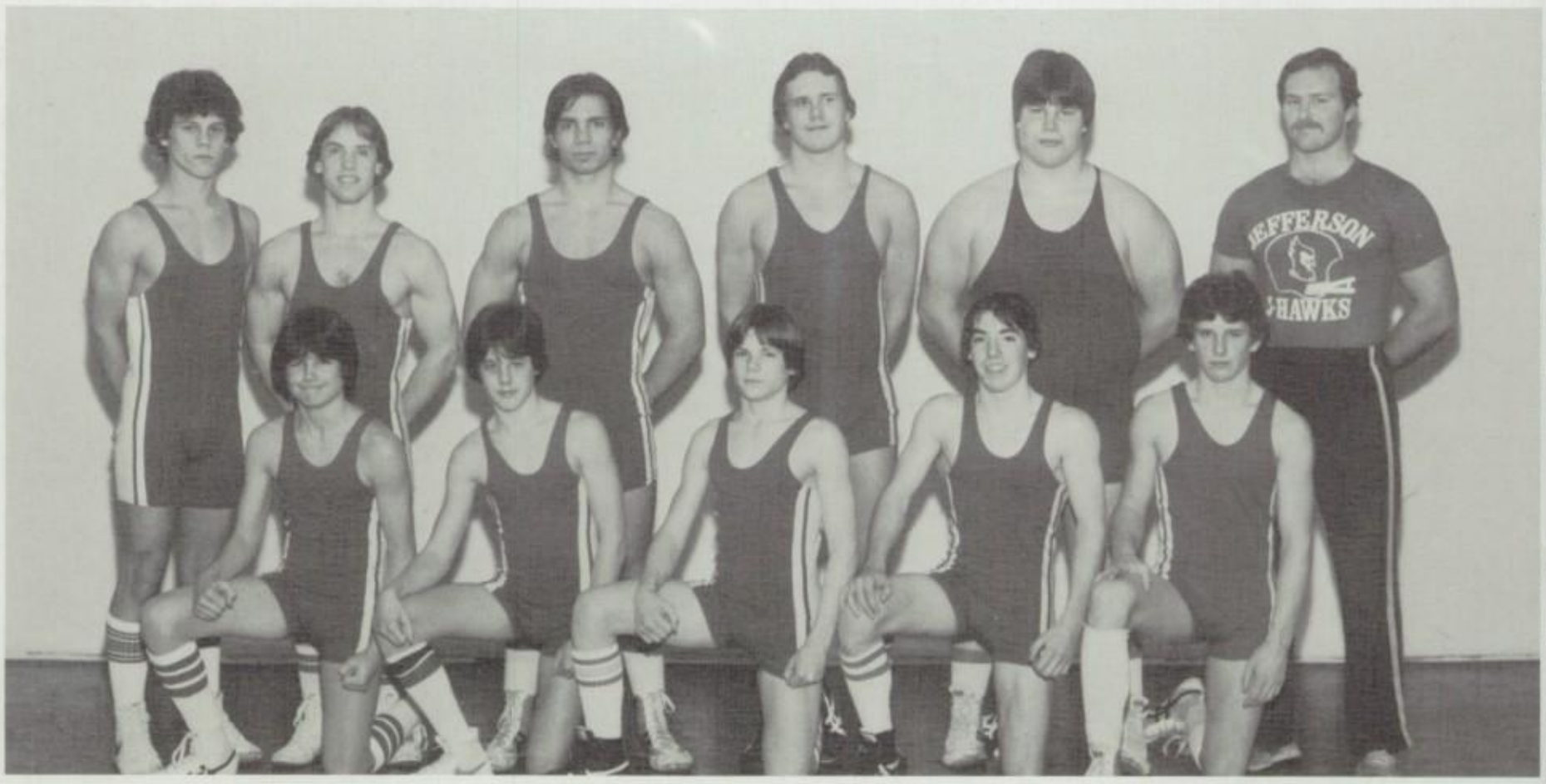


Steve Badura, senior, overpowers his challenger by closing in to a pin at the East Conference Meet.



Eric Boyer, senior, sets up his winning points at the Harlem Sectionals. Boyer went undefeated during the sectionals gaining him a state berth.

Three Sophs Win in Conference



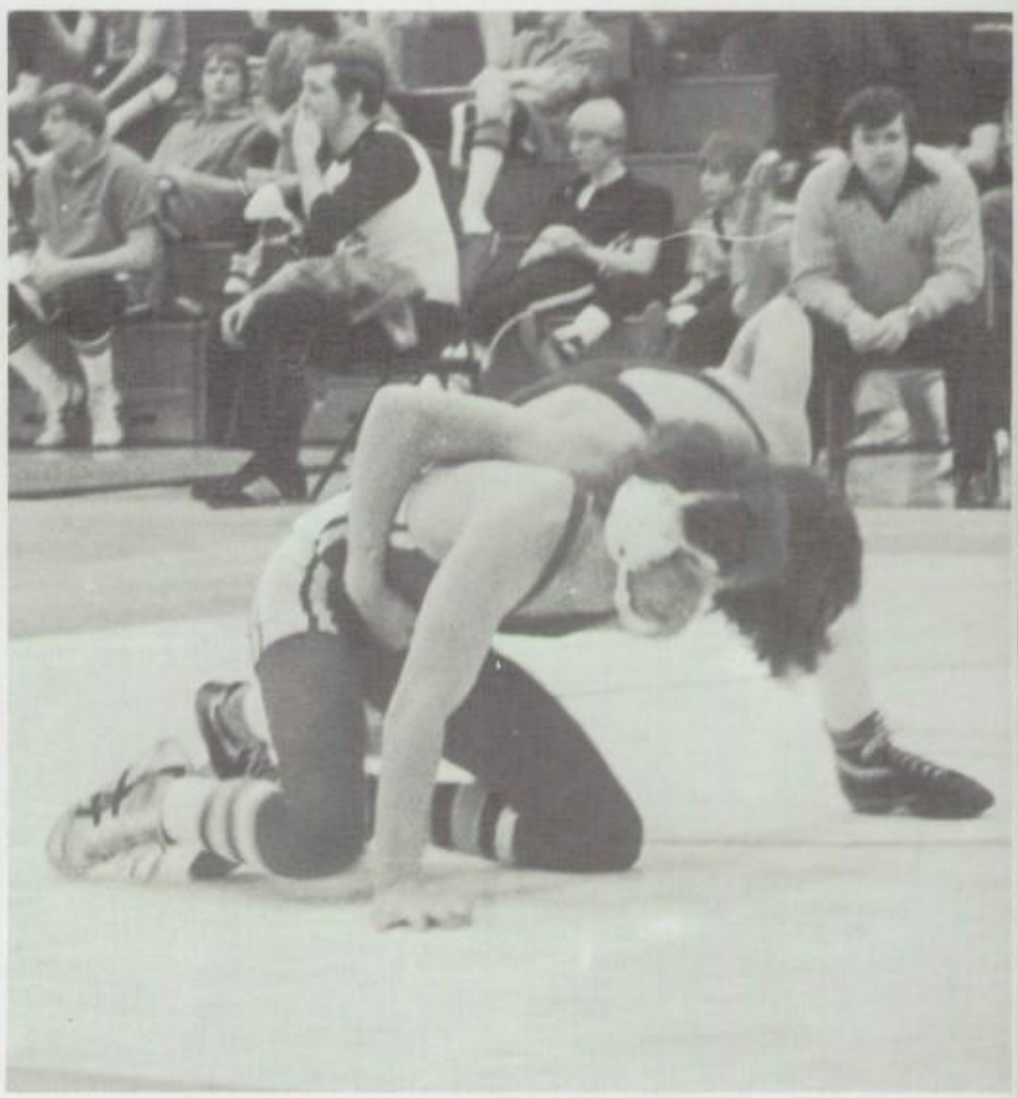
Row 1 (bottom)—Bob Ciacco, Mike Moorehead, Bruce Martin, Craig Flickenger, Steve Schmitz. **Row 2**—Jim LaForge, Jeff Bouril, Mark Wessman, Sheldon Cunningham, Jeff Nonamacher, Rick Schmitz, head coach.

The inexperienced sophomore wrestling team finished with a respectable 6-4 dual meet record and placed fifth in the conference meet. The team had only six returning members from the freshmen squad.

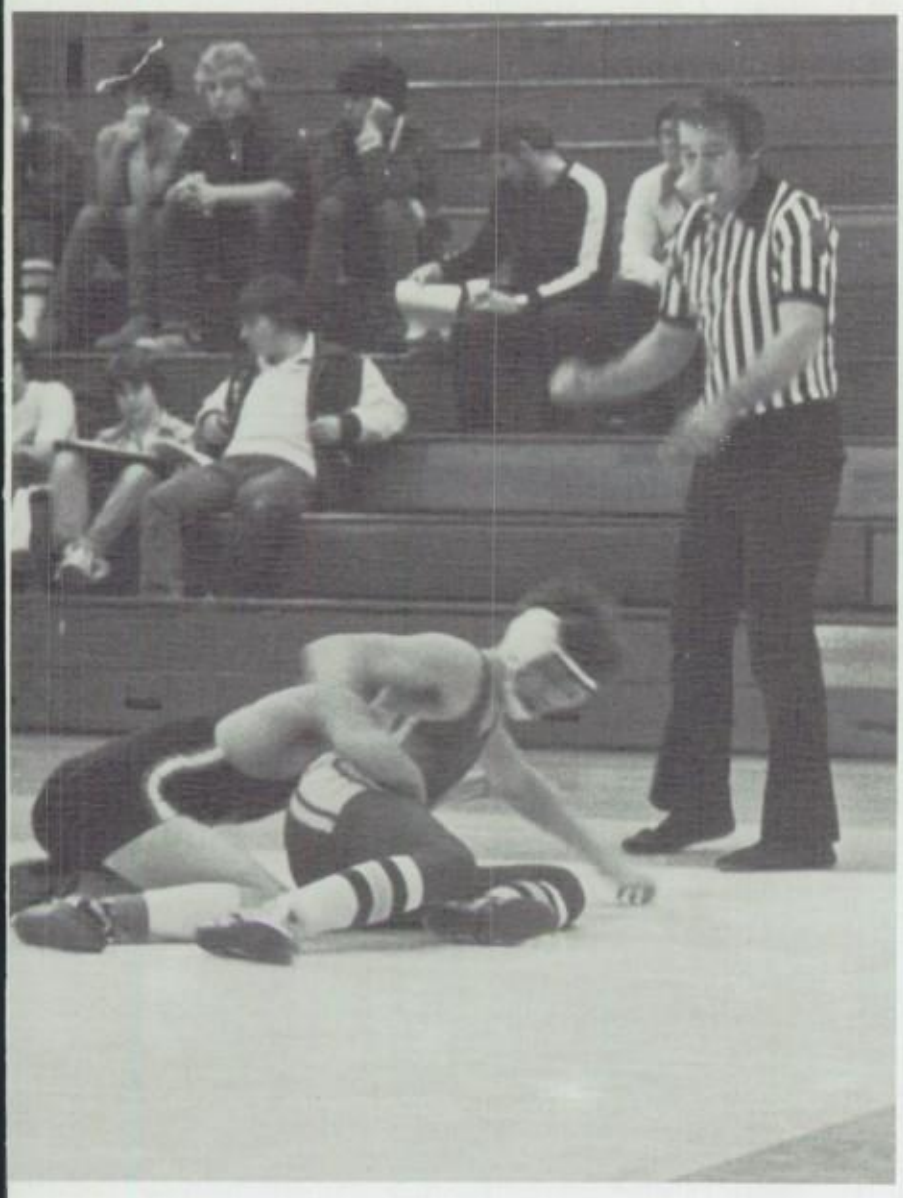
Jeff Bouril, sophomore, was named most improved wrestler by headcoach, Rick Schmitz. Individual champions reigned throughout the season. In the Antioch tournament Schmitz won the 119 weight class and Mark Wessman won at 167. First place finishers in the conference meet were: Bouril, 145; Wessman, 167; and Jeff Nonnemacher, heavyweight.

"I believe that off-season improvement has to be the key for these young men and that means working with weights and getting to wrestling camps this summer. It takes champions to make a good wrestling nucleus," stated Schmitz.

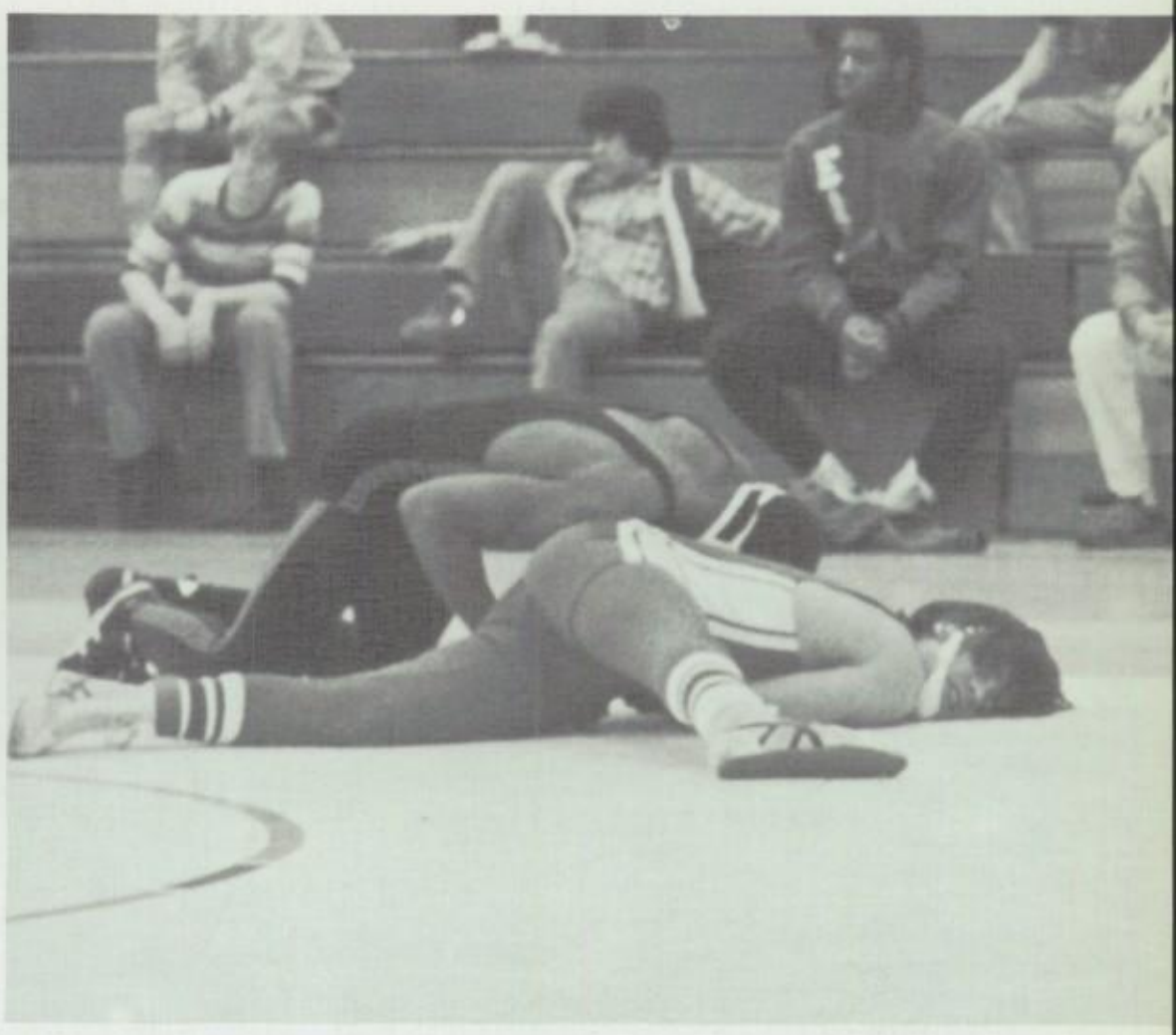
Schmitz also noted that he was very pleased with the sophomore wrestlers and wishes them the best of luck in the future.



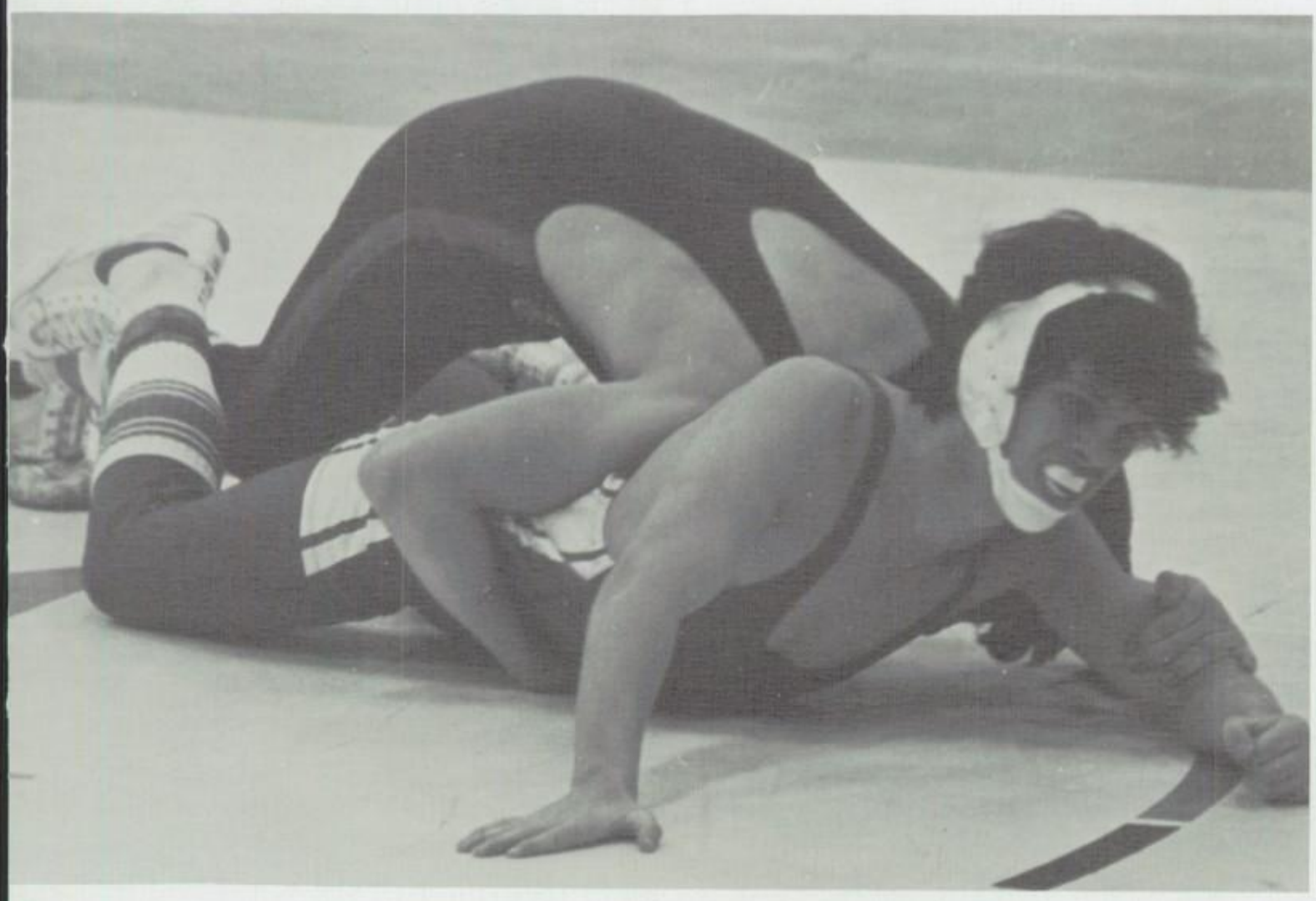
Steve Schmitz, sophomore, struggles to gain control of the match at a meet at Jefferson.



During a meet at Jefferson, Steve Schmitz, sophomore, escapes the grasp of his opponent.

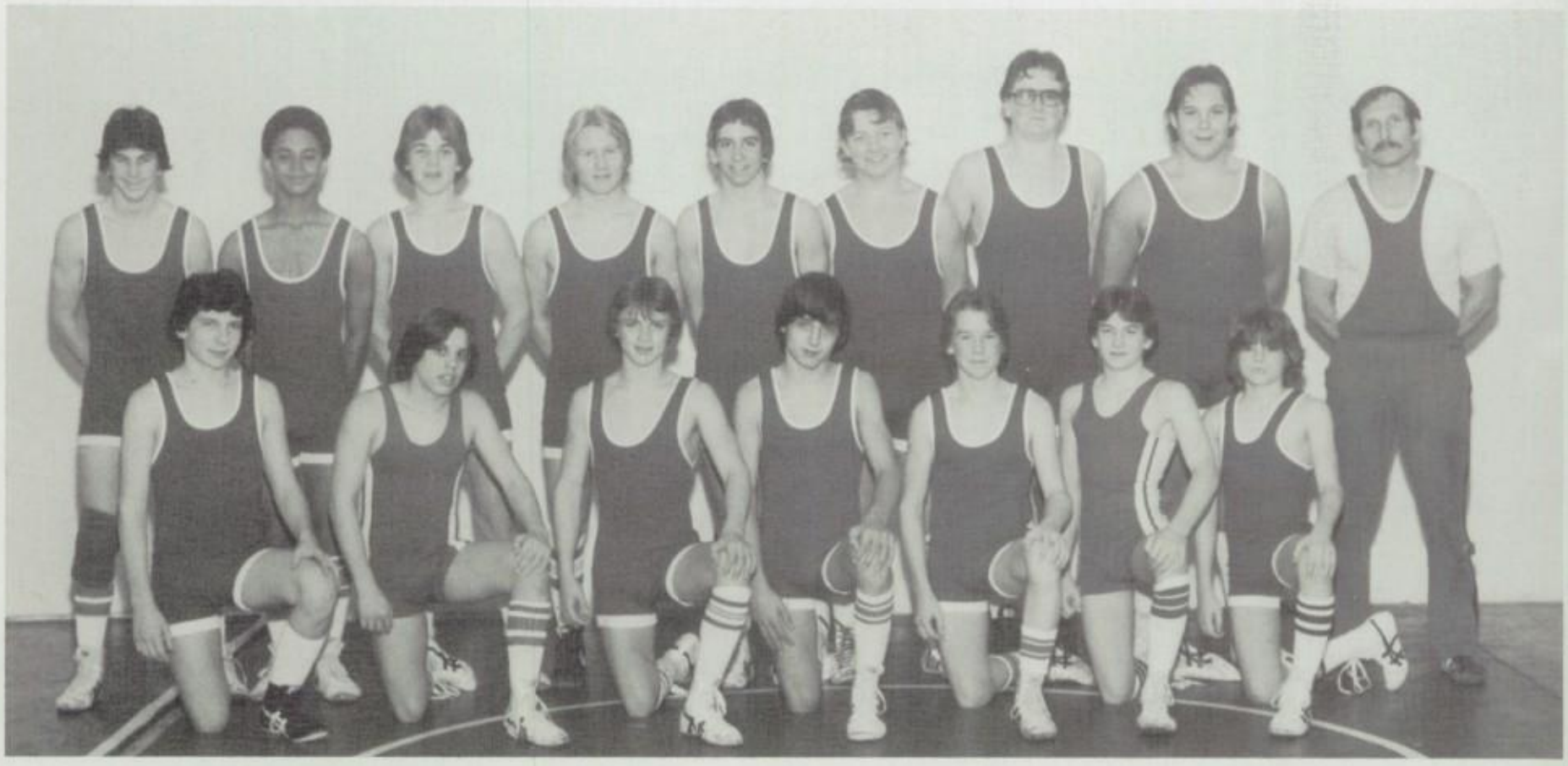


In a meet against East, Mark Montana, sophomore, tries desperately to reverse his position in the match.



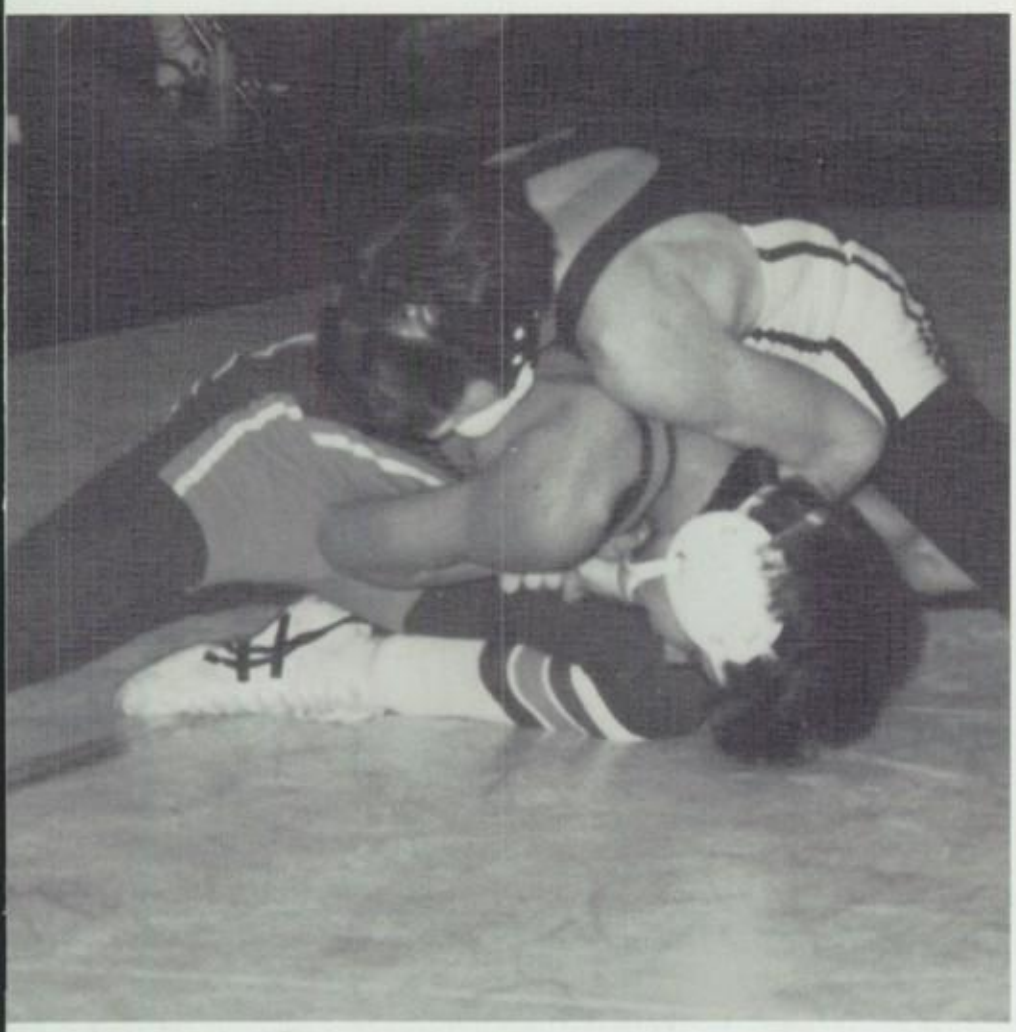
Jim LaForge, sophomore, sets up his next move while trying to gain additional points.

Three Frosh Win at Conference



Row 1 (bottom)—Mike Donta, Andy Pirrello, Lynn Foster, Mark Pearson, Jim Osowski, Ralph Davis, Scott Smith. **Row 2**—Todd Alton, Paul Barmore, Craig Johnson, Jeff Rogers, Todd Ubersocks, Jim Boil, Sean Calahan, Bob Willis.

Jeff Rogers, freshman, gains points while wrestling an Auburn Knight.

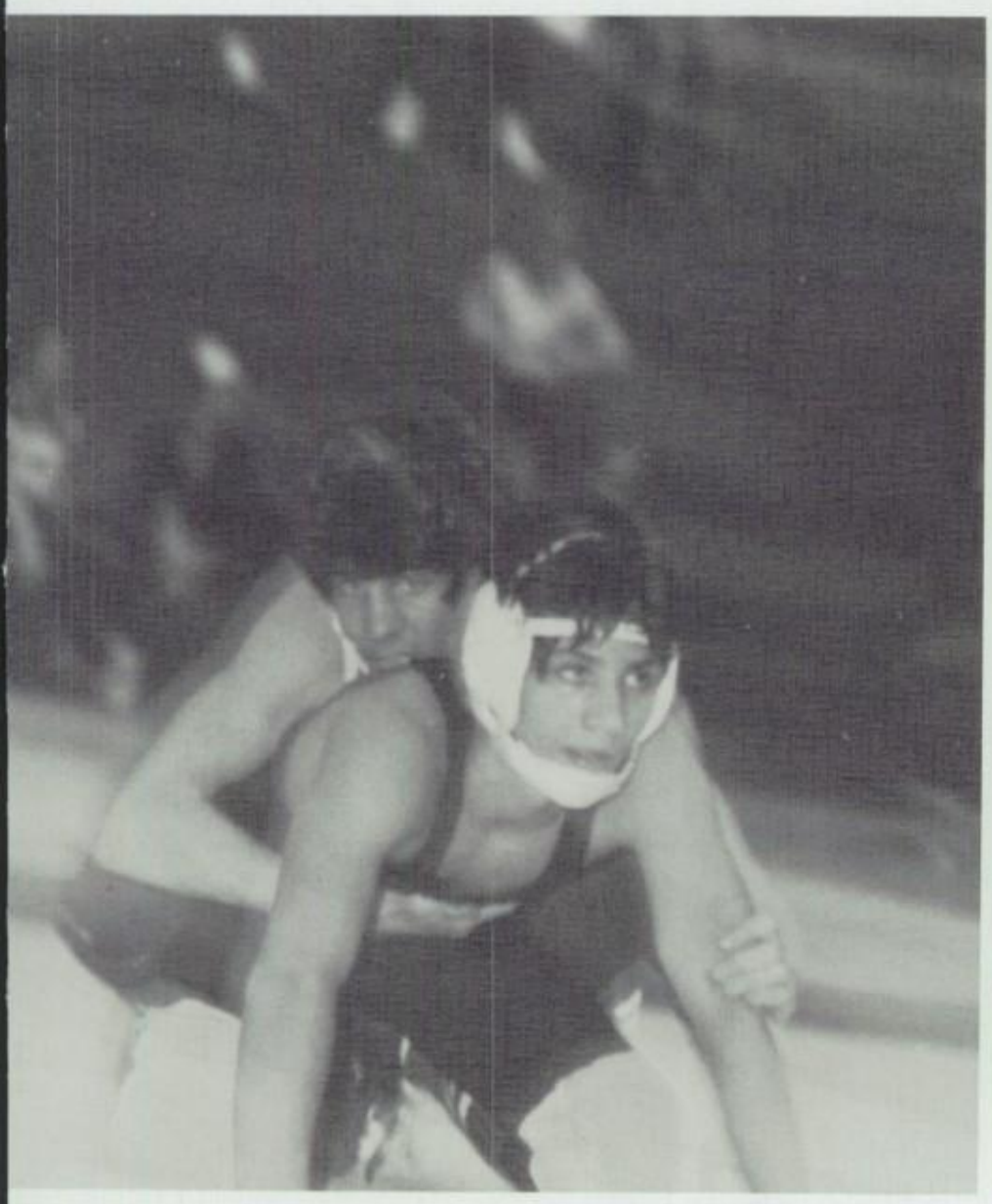


While struggling with a Belivdere opponent, Ralph Davis, freshman, tries to pin him.

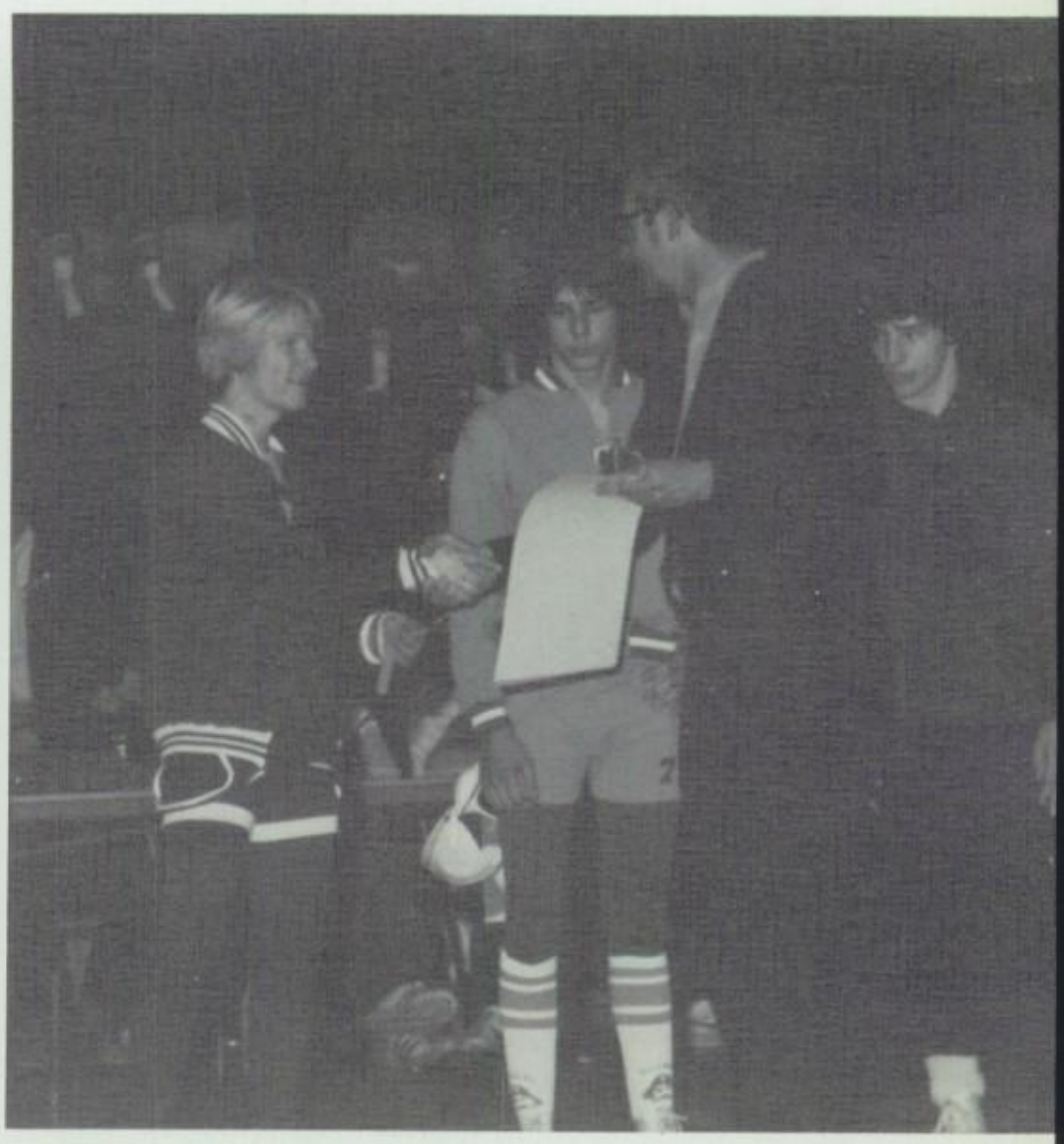
The J-Hawk freshman wrestlers had a great season and 1982 looked promising. Three J-Hawks placed first in the conference meet and one took third. The team captured fourth in the conference.

Todd Alton at 118, Paul Barmore at 126, Jim Boyle, at 167 all took first place at the conference meet. Craig Johnson, placed third in both the freshman and sophomore conference meets. These four wrestlers led the team throughout the season.

Todd Alton, freshman, commented, "We had a good season, and I hope we do just as well next year."

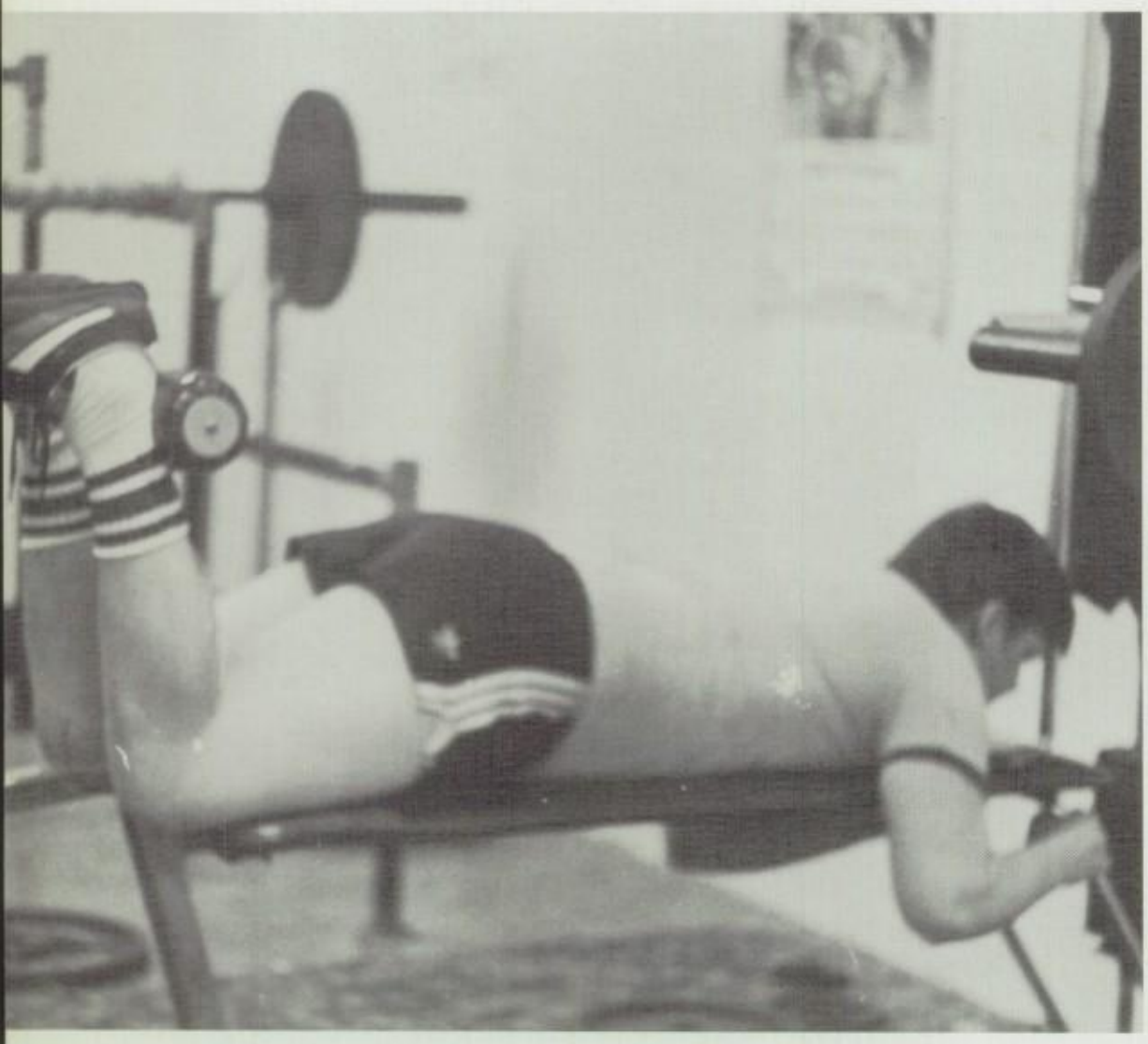


Before the match, Todd Alton, freshman, positions himself while waiting for the referee's whistle.



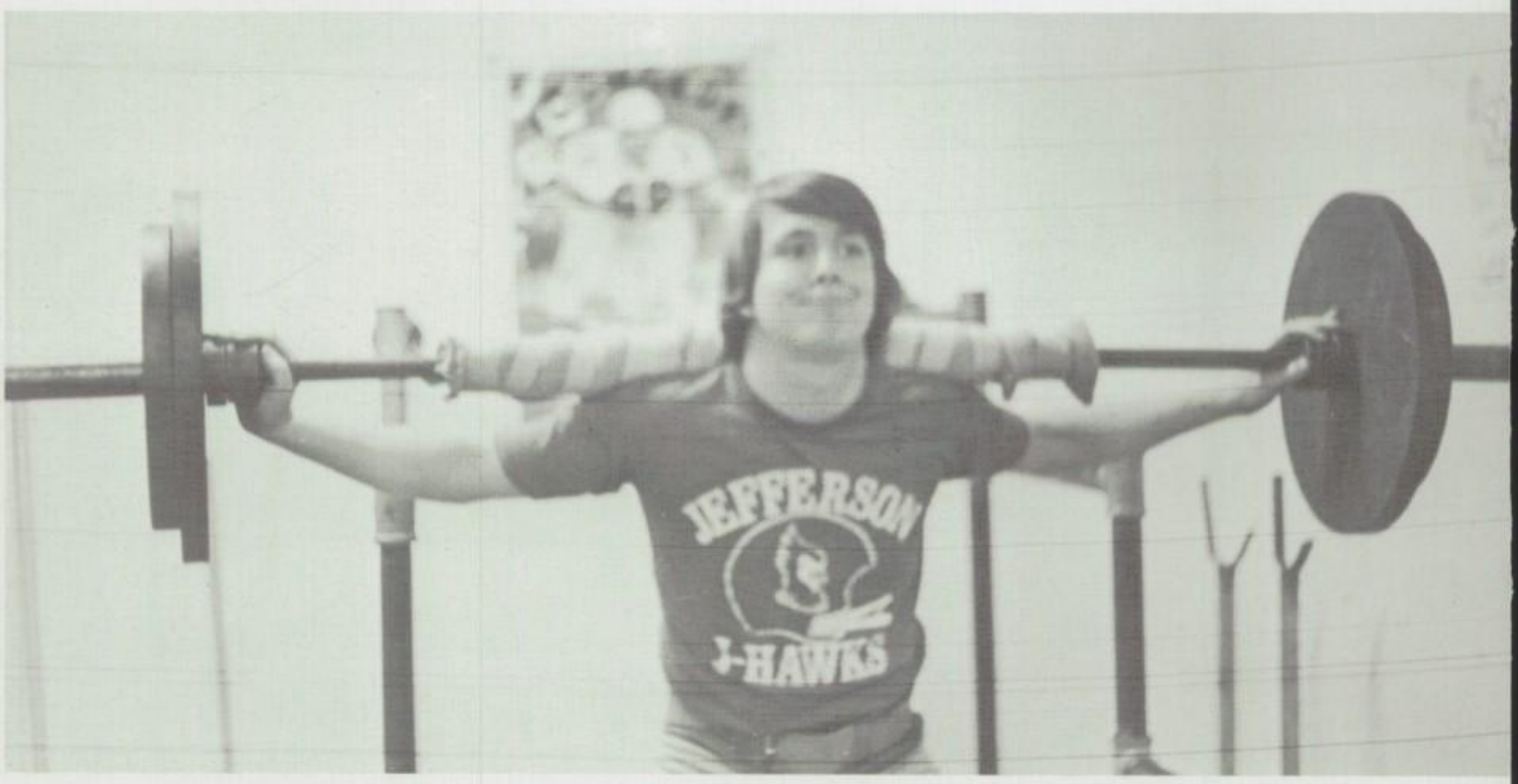
Jeff Rogers, freshman, receives his ribbon for placing in the conference meet.

J-Hawk Athletes Use Weight Room

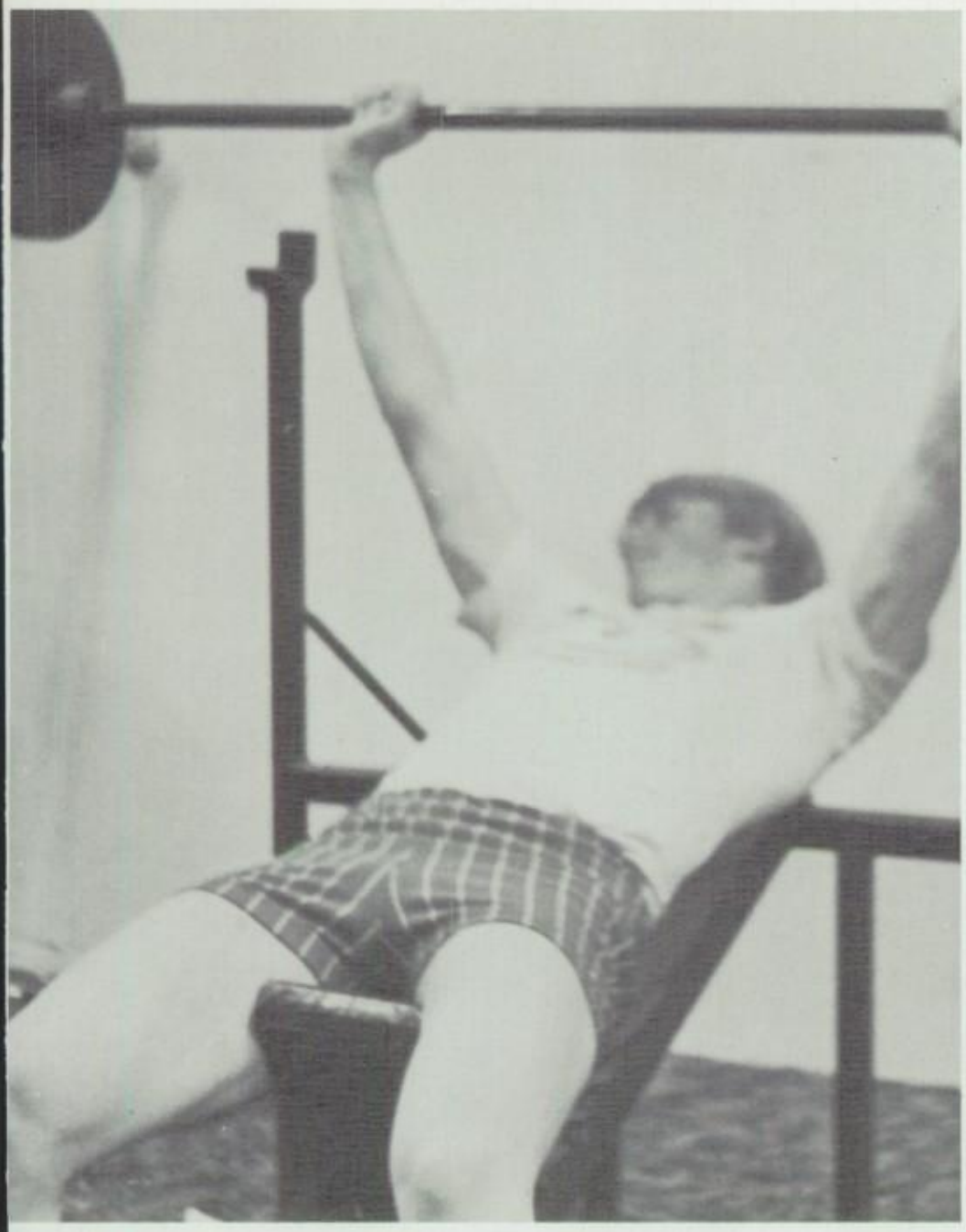


Bill Boyle, sophomore, works on his leg muscle by doing leg curls of 220 pounds.

Bob Willis, freshman, tries to show off his strength by curling 50 pounds.



While lifting 150 pounds, Jeff Call, junior, attempts to do knee bends.

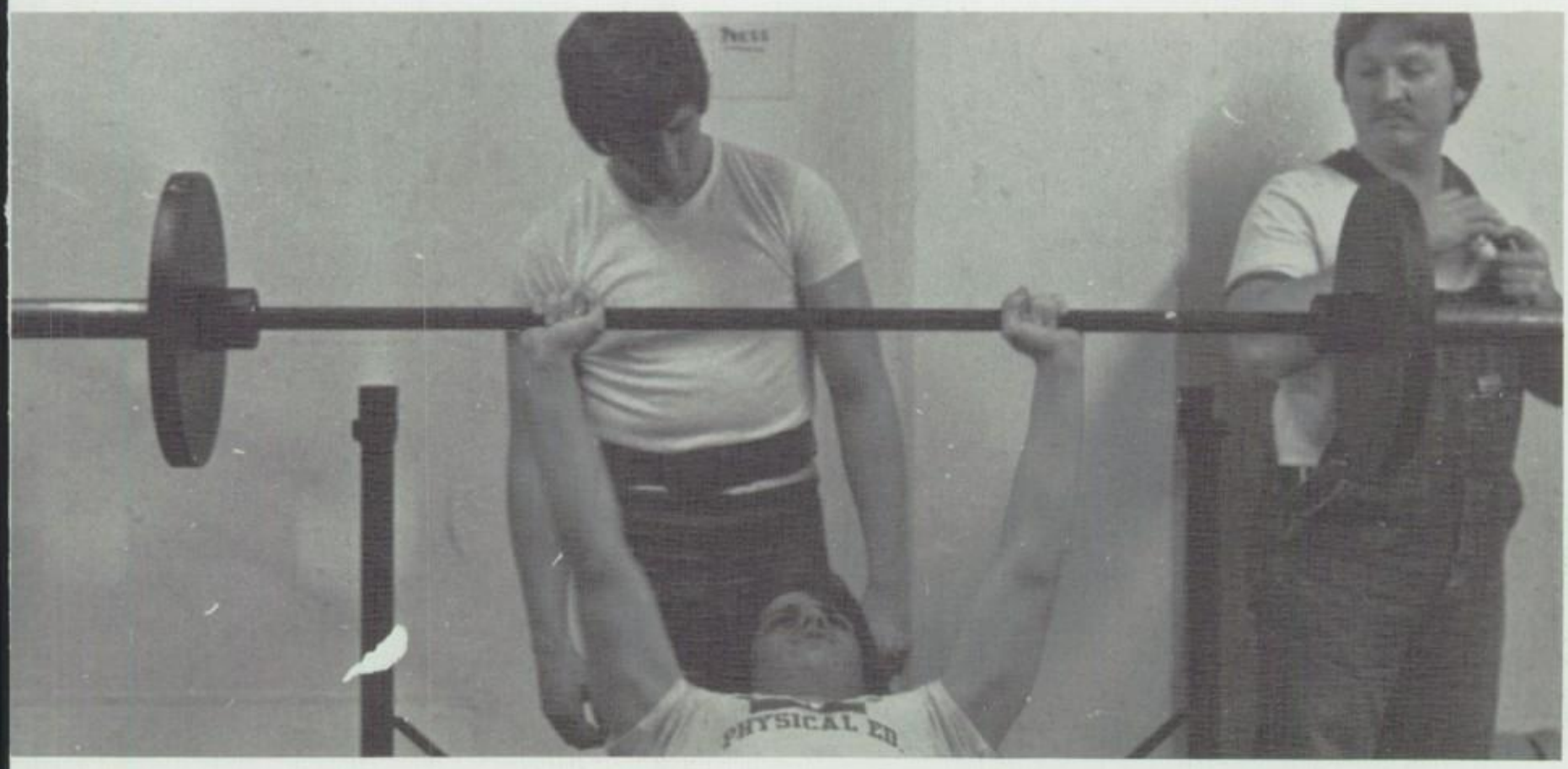


Jim Hauser, freshman, begins exercises by benching light weights before adding weight.

Weight lifting was established as a major part of Jefferson's sports program. Athletes trained all year long in the weight room, which was built in 1978.

Footbal players and wrestlers used the weights for strength, while track and basketball team members used the weights more to build speed and endurance. Many athletes also trained during their off season, preparing themselves for their upcomming sports season.

Fred Jones, freshman, develops upper body muscle by doing arm curls.



Mark Montana, junior, does bench exercises as Brian Molck, junior, spots for safety.

Batsmen Compete for Title

Jefferson's varsity baseball team holds a conference on the mound with their coach, Mr. Pat Dawson, to discuss the team's apparent victory over Guilford.

Mitch Vogan, junior, follows through with his swing in a conference game versus Freeport.

Brad Raney, sophomore, sprints toward first base attempting to beat the throw from the Freeport Pretzel shortstop.

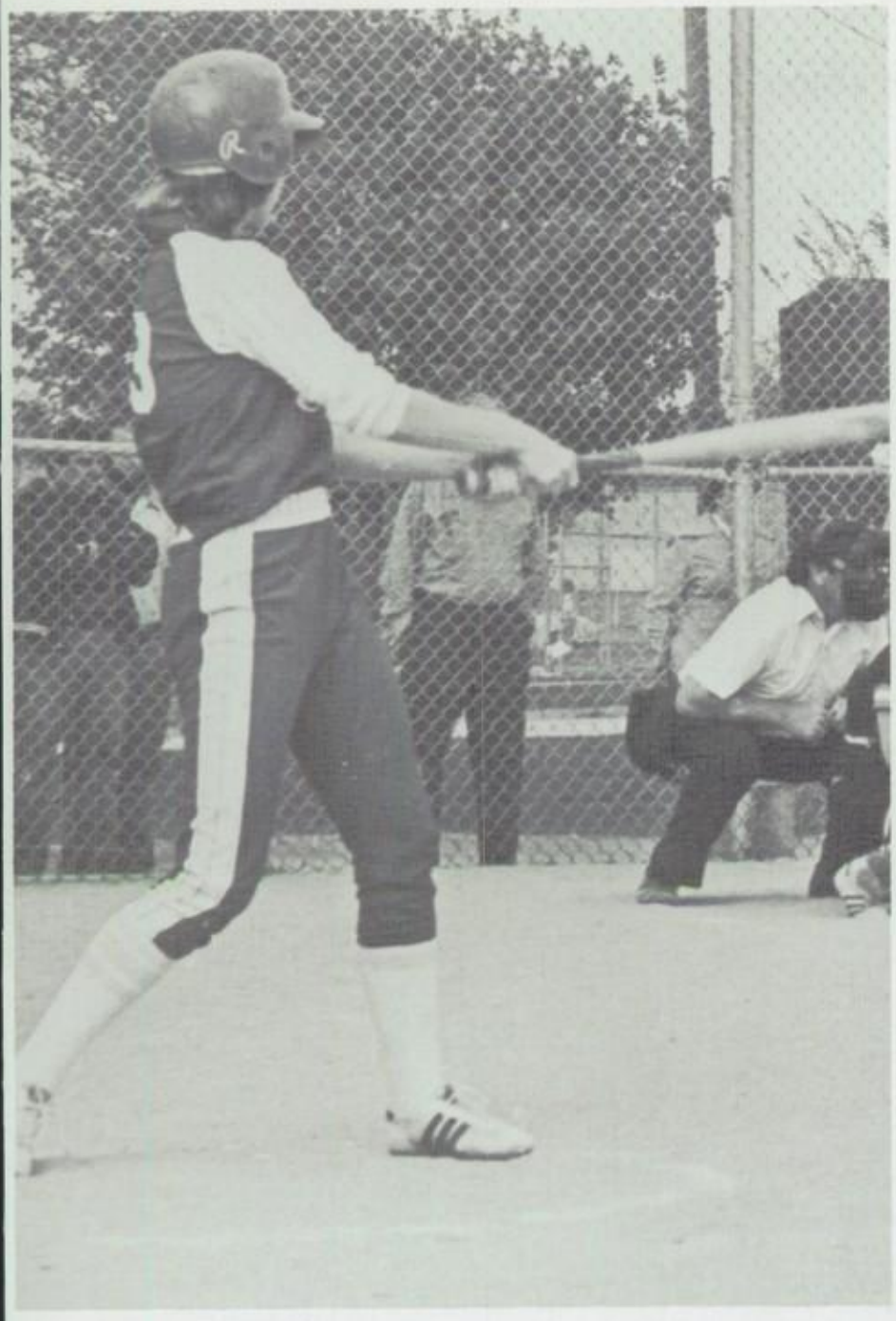
Girls Look to Go Down State

The 1981 softball team had high hopes of a first place finish in conference play. Last season the girls placed second in the conference and advanced to the sectionals where they lost to Big Nine rival Harlem.

The J-Hawks had most of their starting lineup coming back for the 1981 season. Pitcher Laurie Miller, senior, was expected to be the leader of the team. Miller's batterymate Ellen Roose, senior, was a candidate for all-conference honors. The team was highly ranked in the Illinois State Rating.

The varsity baseball team was anticipating another good season in conference competition. They were again expected to place in the top three of the conference.

All of the other teams were also expected to finish in the top five in conference play. Many starters returned from previous years giving the experience the team needed to have a great season.



Warming up in the batting circle, Denise Collopy, senior, watches as a teammate hits a single to centerfield.

As a Harlem player slides safely into home, Ellen Roose, senior, waits for the throw to arrive from the leftfielder.

Following through with the pitch, Laurie Miller, senior, hopes for the batter to strike out.

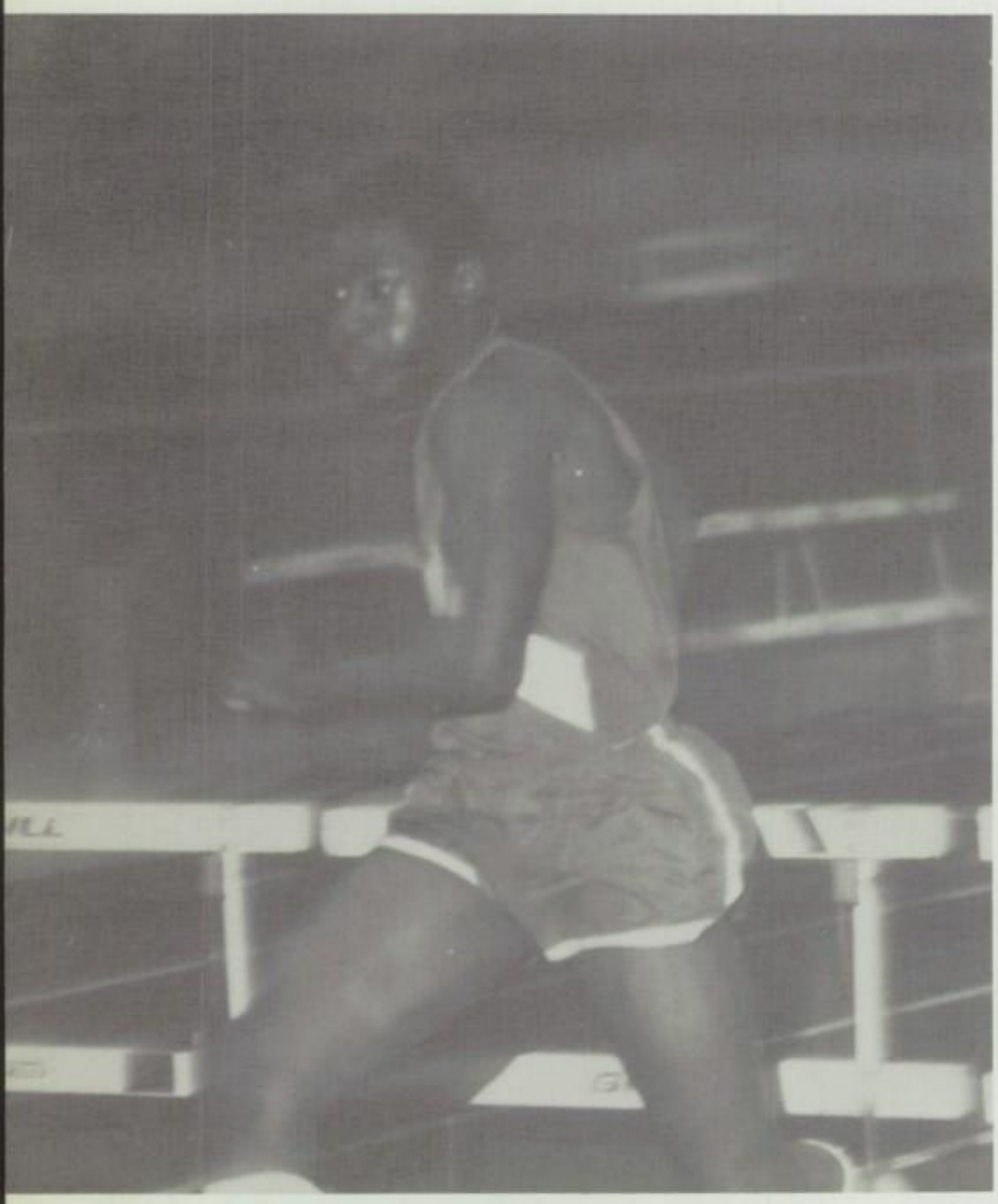
Boys Expect to Break Records

Coming off a disappointing season in 1980 the boys' track team hoped for a much better season in 1981. Although the boys had two state qualifiers last year, they had expected to do much better in the conference standings.

Many runners returned from last season giving much hope for this year. This year the team had many outstanding relay teams in all distances. The individual effort was also exceptional this year in all events. This year the team had a better dual meet record than last year.

The girls' track team received a new head coach for the 1981 season. Mrs. Carol Lawler replaced Mrs. Iris Crane as the head of the girls' track program.

The girls expected their best season ever in 1981. By losing only three girls from the previous season they had an experienced, well trained team. With the experience of a season or two, they expected to finish in the top five in the conference meet.

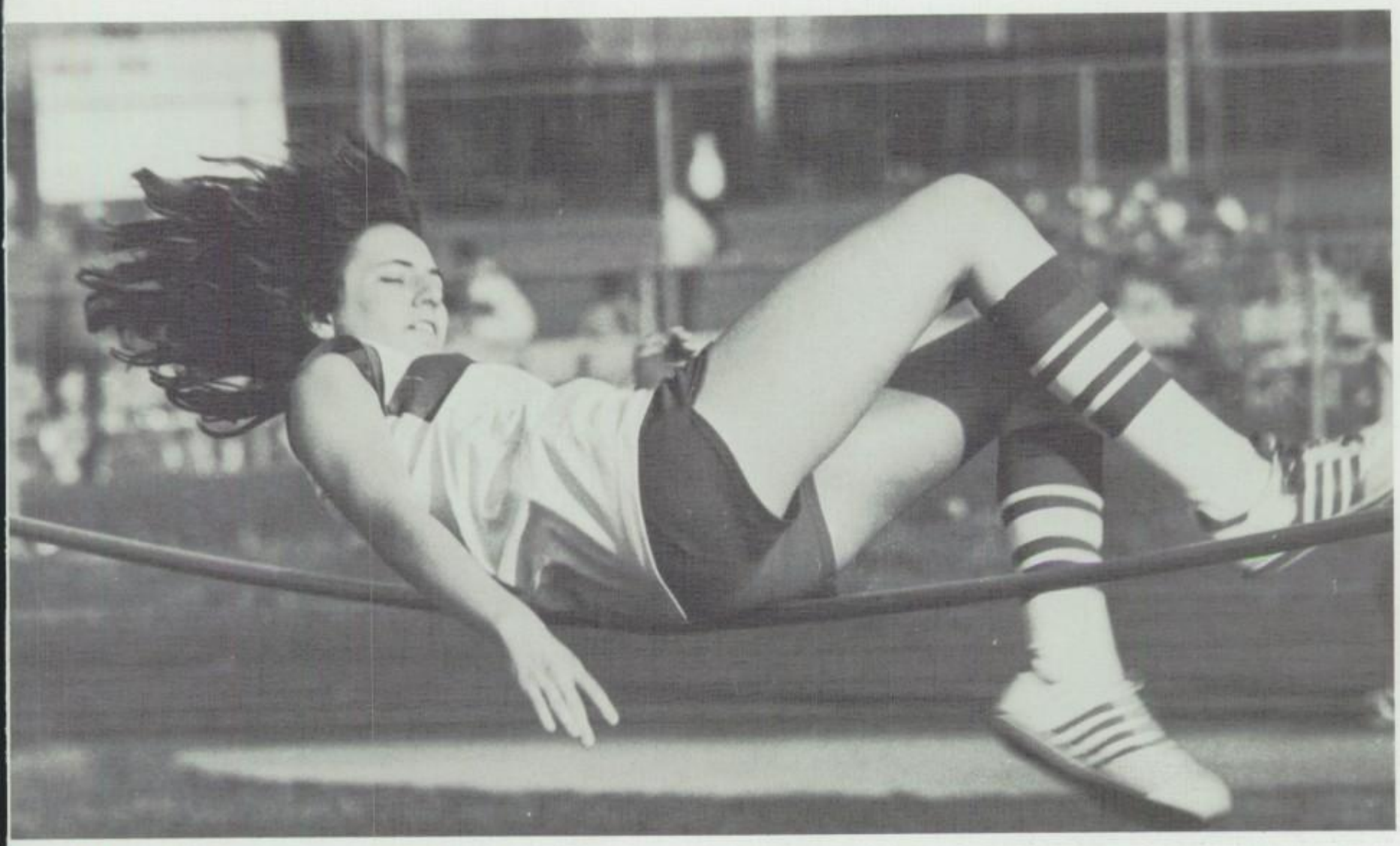


After clearing the third hurdle, Beattie Ferguson, junior, sprints toward the next hurdle in his second place finish.

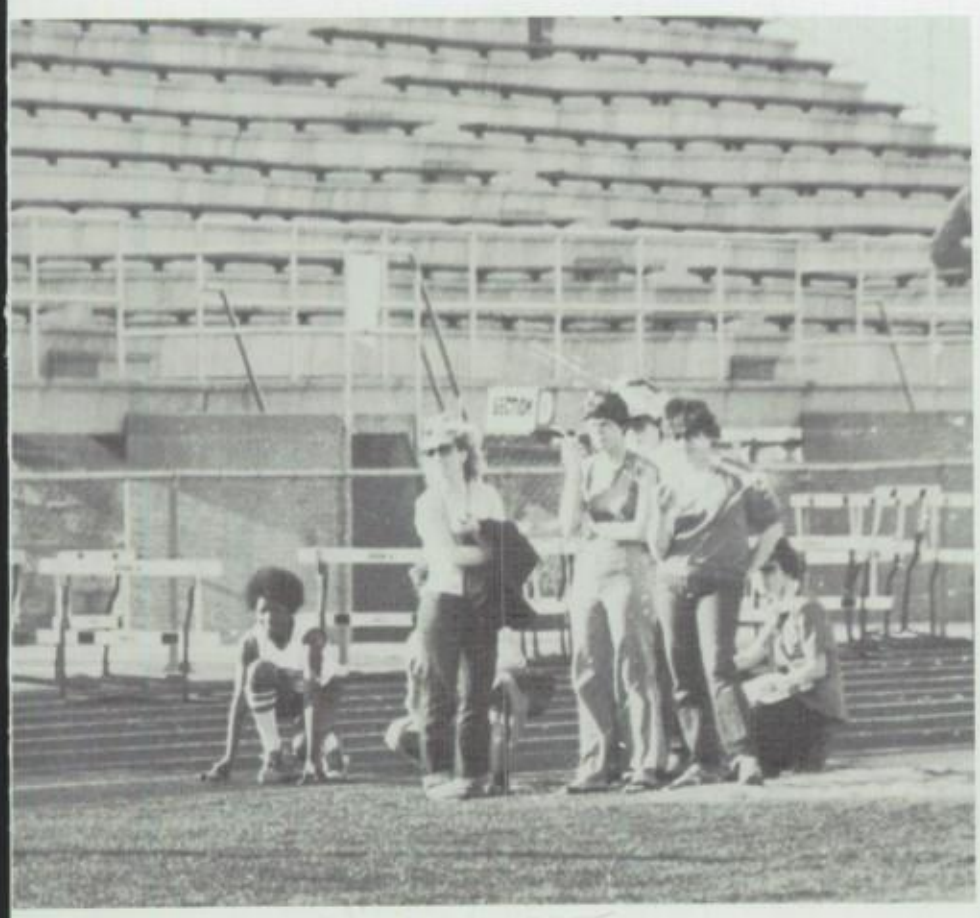
Jacque Horton, senior, approaches the springboard with full concentration in his event, the triple jump, at the East Relays.

Buddy Turner, senior, heads down the runway in anticipation of clearing the bar to another victory.

Girls Receive New Head Coach



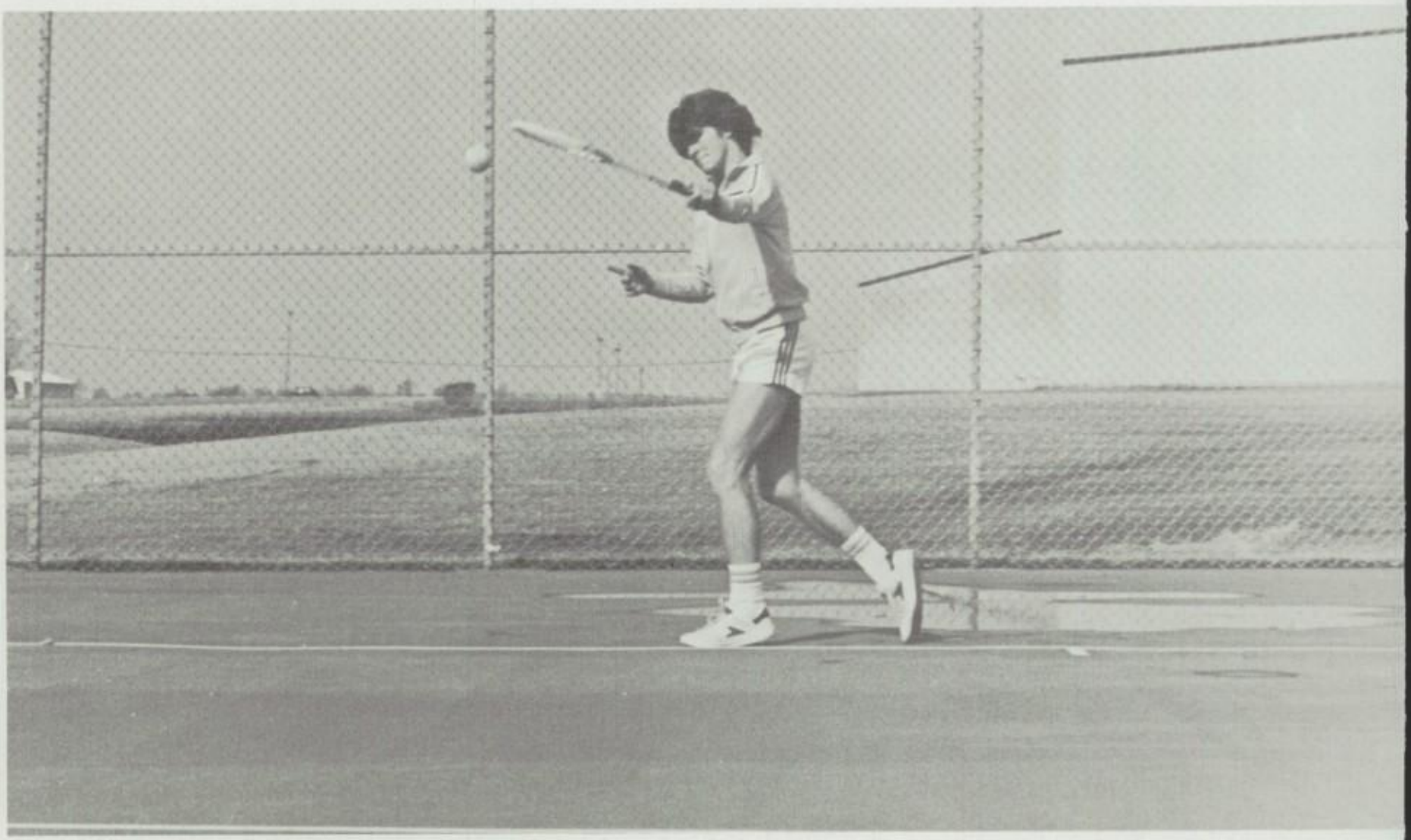
Successfully clearing the high bar, Irena Maligrada, junior, high jumps to another victory against East at Swanson Stadium.



Ros Alexander, junior, gets set in the starting block for the upcoming 880 Medley Relay, while the officials wait for the sound of the gun.

Handing the baton off to Gail Thompson, senior, Ros Alexander, junior pulls up during the 440 Relay against Guilford.

Tennis Hopes for State Berth



Kraig Haviland, senior, smashes the ball during tennis practice before the conference meet. Haviland is trying to repeat as conference champ from the previous year.

The 1981 season for the boys' tennis team looked to be very promisng with five of the top varsity players returning. According to George Buhl, head coach, the team was expected to improve from its seventh place conference finish in 1980.

With Craig Haviland, senior, returning from his previous year's success in conference play, the team's outlook was very good. Haviland had advanced to state competition in 1980 but was defeated in the first round.

Coach Buhl speculated that the doubles team of Haviland and Bruce Brazis, senior, would advance to state competition in the 1981 season. Scott Solberg, Doug Eklund, and Scott Robins, juniors, also hoped to add to the success of the J-Hawk tennis team.

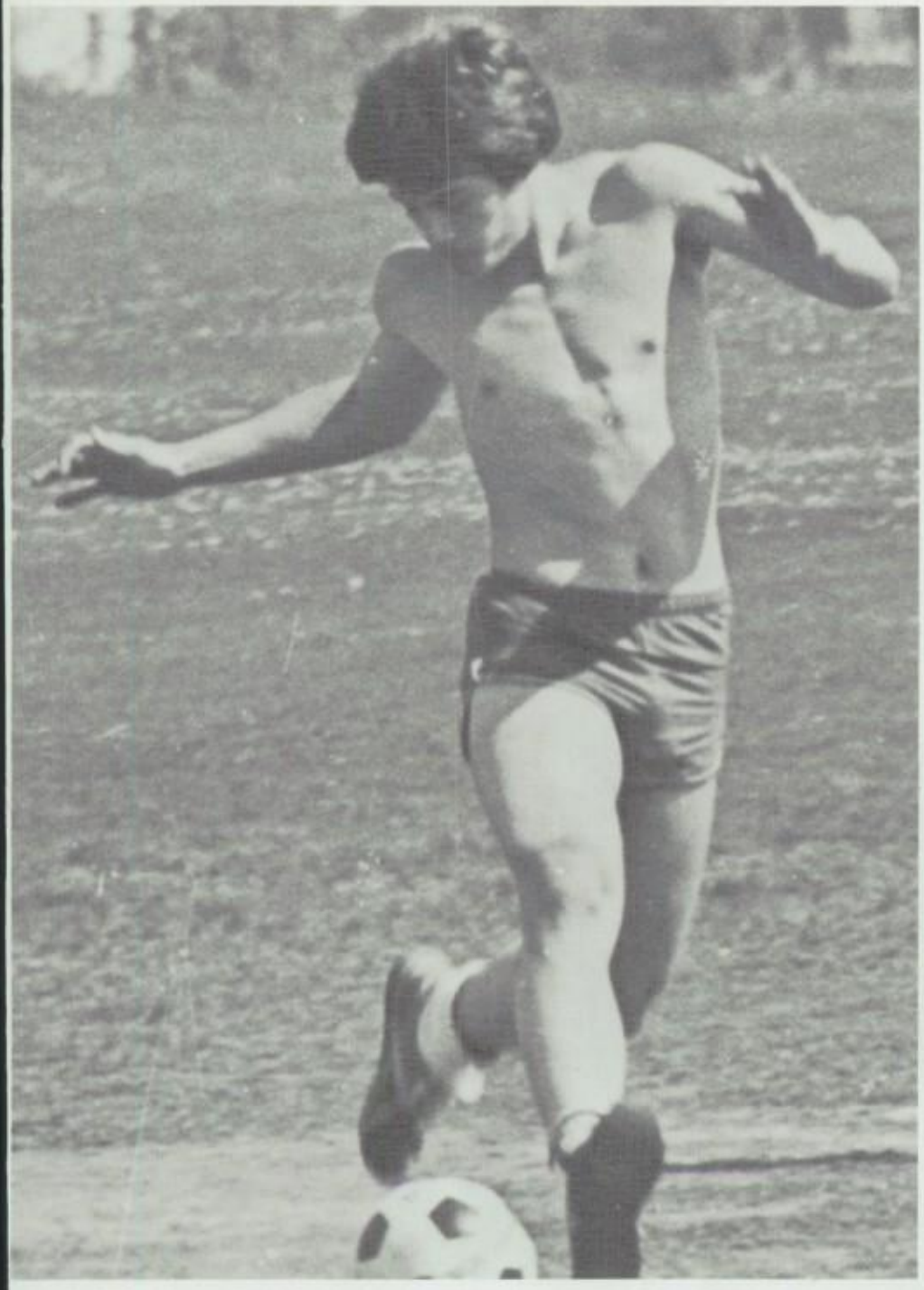
Scott Freymiller, junior, tries desperately to return an opponent's serve in a meet against West.

Soccer Starts Second Season

The J-Hawk soccer team hoped for a much better season in 1981. The season record for the previous year was a disappointing 0-4.

David Bacher, head coach, stated that the major difficulty for the team was a lack of participation. However, he expected a much better turnout in 1981.

Also, in 1981 the soccer team established itself as one of Jefferson's major spring sports. In the future soccer might become a conference sport. The plans are still underway to make soccer an official sport. Soccer is now just an unofficial activity during the spring.



Scott Rivers, sophomore, practices trapping the soccer ball with his heel during practice.

Members of the Jefferson extracurricular soccer team practice tackling techniques after a face-off.

Macy Ramirez, junior, dribbles down field against Auburn, one of three games held. The Hawks went 0-4 for the season.

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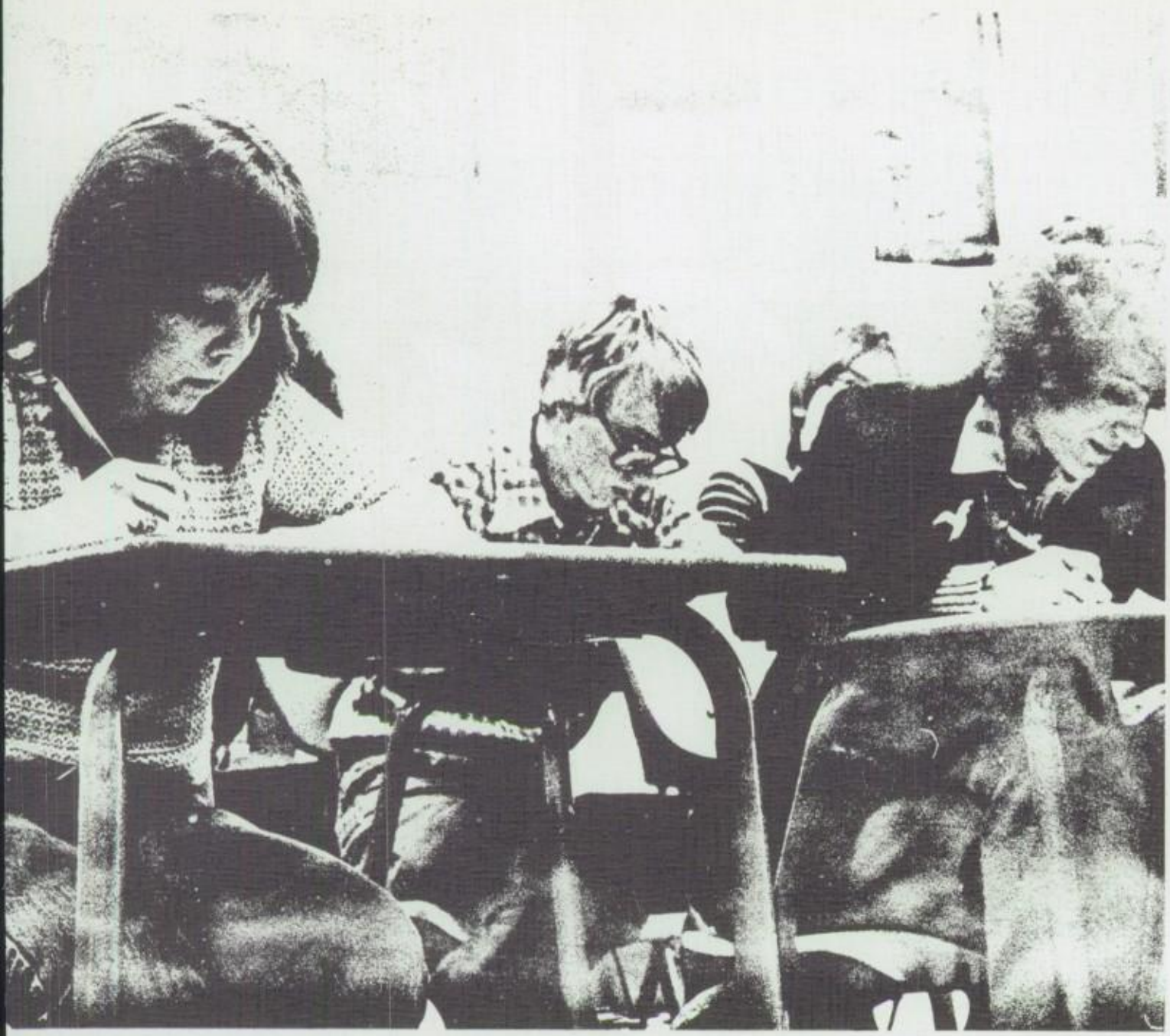

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Administration Runs Smoothly

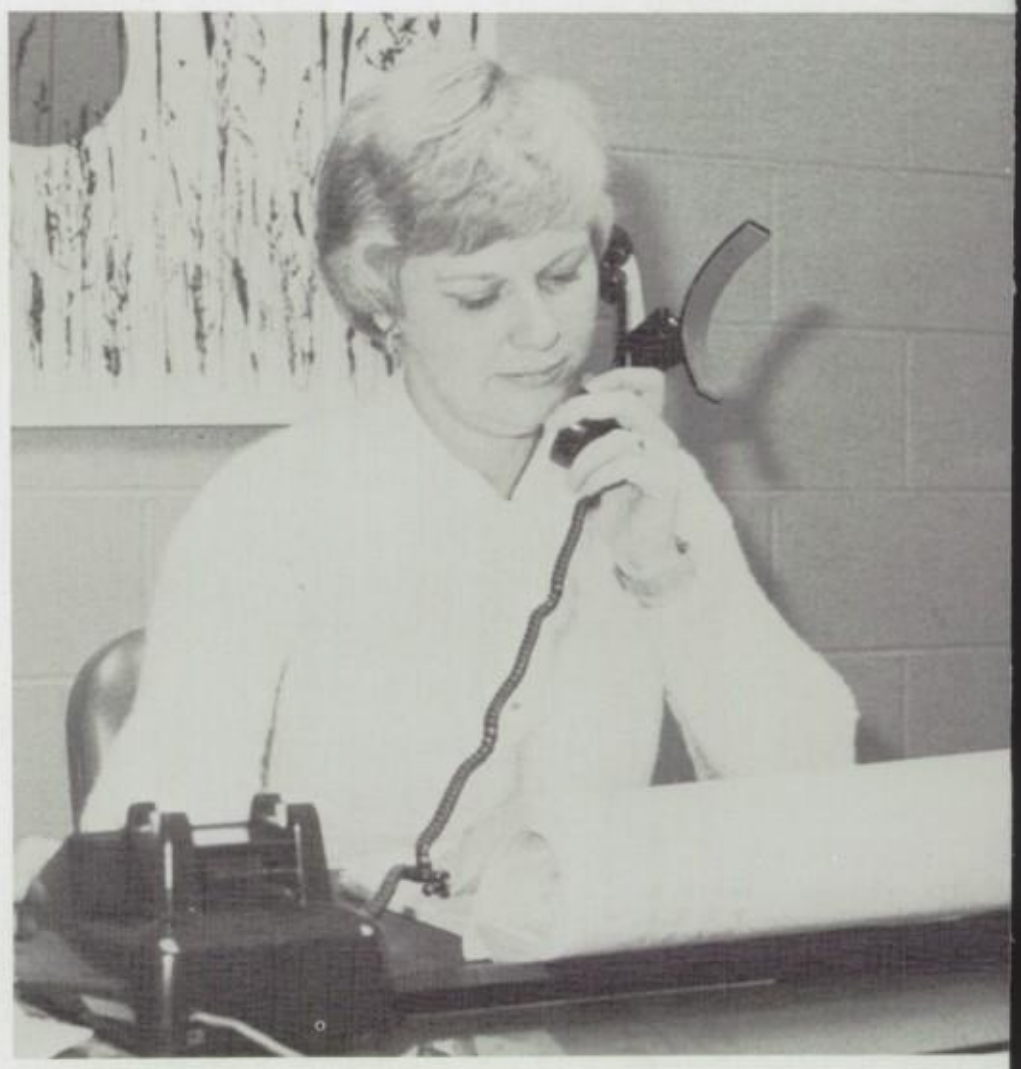
Mr. Chalmer Hart
Principal

Due to the outstanding administration of Jefferson High the school year was made more enjoyable for the students and staff. Through this administration, disciplinary problems were quickly and justly handled.

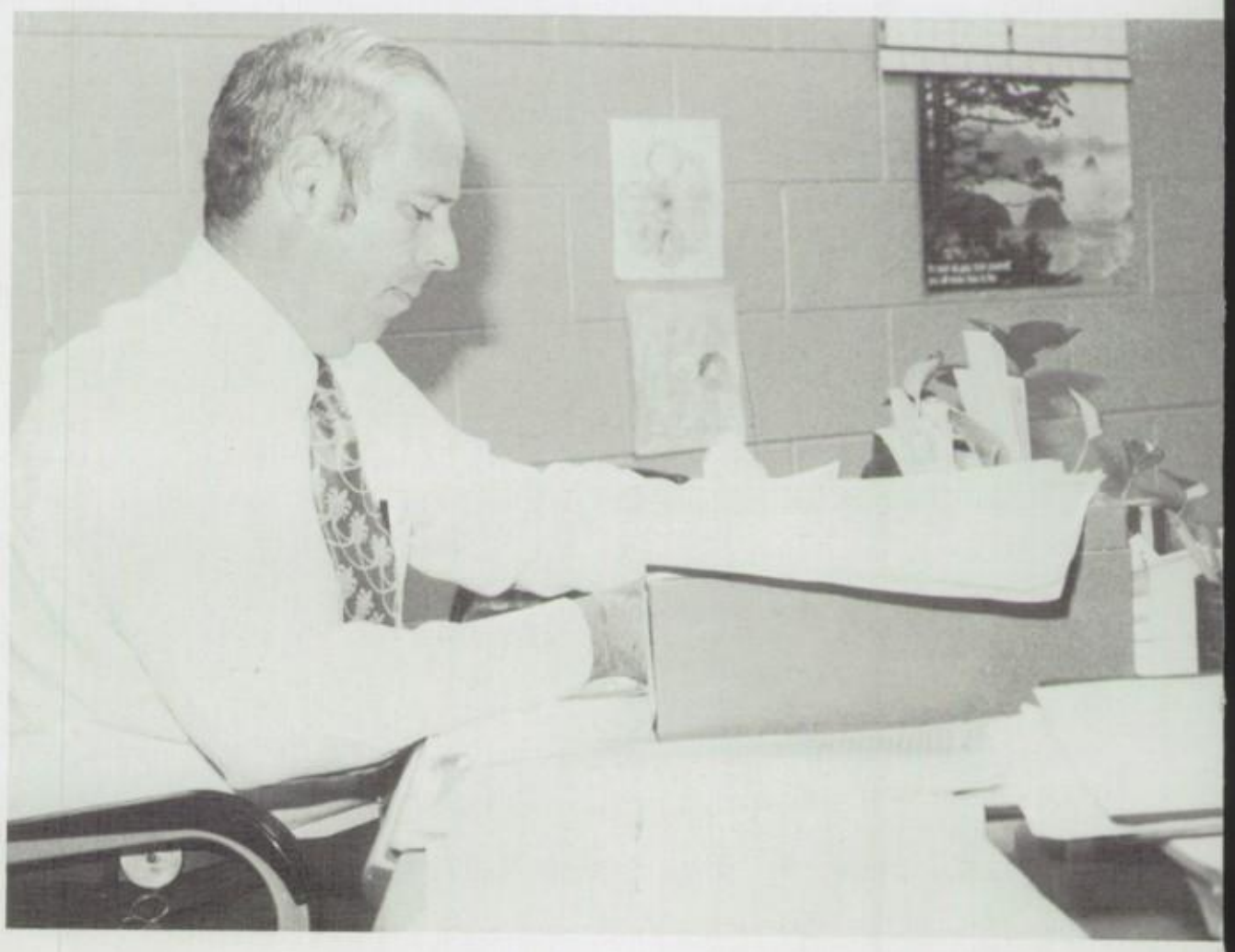
The administration consisted of Chalmer Hart, prinicipal, Dale Meyers, assistant principal, Caryl McDonald, assistant principal, and Peter Paris, administrative assistant. They performed several different tasks to make it a successful year.

Many different changes were made this year. They carried out their challenge of making this year great and hope that next year will go by just as well.

Mr. Chalmer Hart, principal, stated, "This school year, 1980-81, has been a good one for the J-Hawks. Many thoughts pass in review as I review this year's term. Education of our students has been an on going, daily achievement. Our activities have been numerous, interesting, and quite varied. To our graduates we wish the best for you. And to all of our students and staff, congratulations for a fine year."

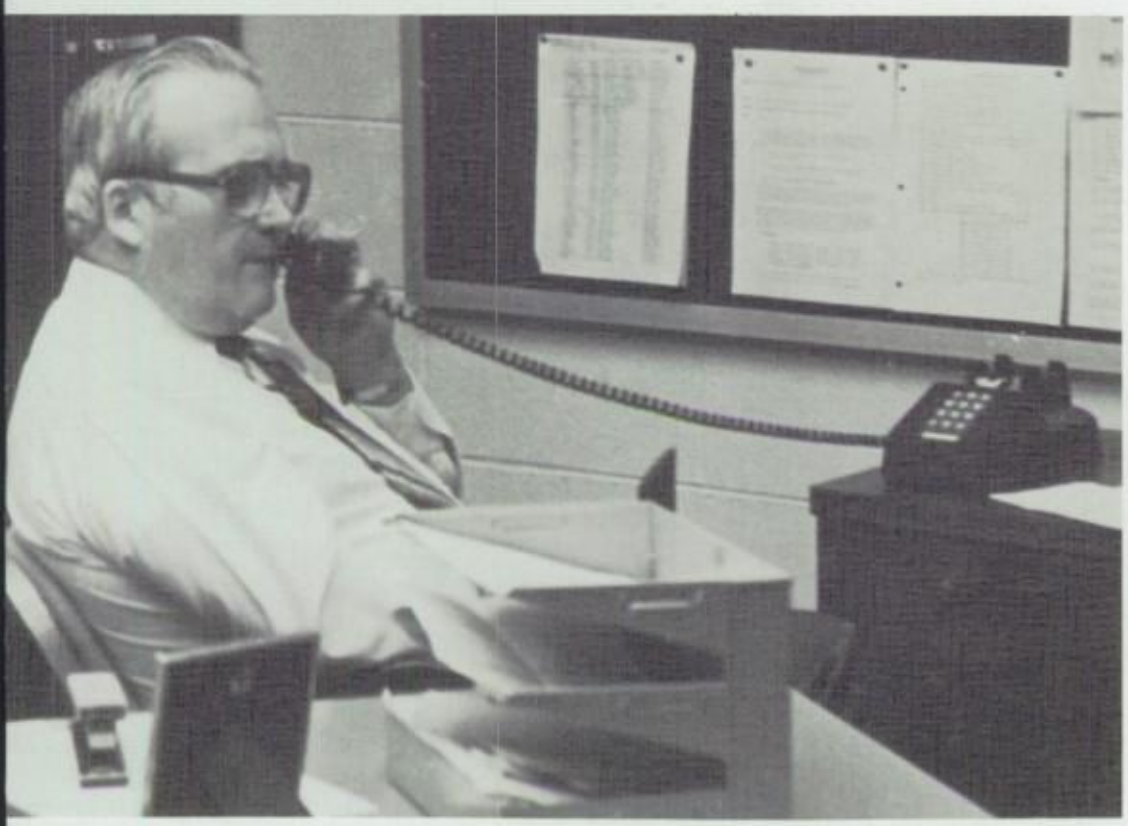


Mrs. Caryl McDonald, assistant principal, answers one of the many questions asked by parents about classes.



Mr. Dale Meyers, assistant principal, makes a final check on a student's schedule before okaying it.

Caryl McDonald
Dale Meyers
Peter Paris



Mr. Chalmer Hart, principal, makes an appointment with a parent for a parent-student conference.

While sorting through the files, Mrs. Caryl McDonald, assistant principal, checks for students who had perfect attendance first semester.

Mr. Peter Paris, administrative assistant, checks a number in the telephone book before calling a student's parents.

Three Offices Used by Staff

Janet Arneson
Sandy Haberle
Kathy Johnson

Trudy Kiegel
Salle Maier
Joanne Merrick
Johanna Norris

Lenora Shelby
Priscilla Swanson
Evelyn Trueblood
Kathy Winters

Behind the scenes many hard workers made it possible for the 1980-81 school year to be run successfully. Without the dedication of the Jefferson office staff this would not have been possible.

Employed were twelve secretaries, one fulltime nurse and one partime nurse. The staff was divided into the business office, the student office and the nurse's office. JoAnn Merrick was the athletic secretary and switchboard operator at the vocational center. Lenora Shelby was also switchboard operator. The bookkeepers were Kathy Winters and Salle Maier. Winters was also assistant to office manager and registrar was Priscilla Swanson. Sandy Haberle worked as a receptionist secretary. All of them worked in the Business Office.

Working in the student office as attendance clerks were Janet Arneson and Kathy Johnson. The two switchboard operators, Diane Urich and Nancy Vodick, partime, both were also receptionists.

Two nurses also served Jefferson. Trudy Kiegel was there fulltime and Johanna Norris, partime.

Mrs. Lenora Shelby, intercom operator, makes daily announcements to the faculty and students.

Librarians Announce New Usage Policies

The Jefferson library devised a new system this year. The library was divided into two sections, one side for discussion and the other for quiet study. Many students with free hours preferred to spent time in the library studying. Other liked to talk with friends, therefore, the discussion side was a necessary addition. The new system proved to be very effective.

Twenty-two student assistants helped librarians Helen Longshore and Cynthia Burton with the many jobs they had each day.

Shayna Sciame, sophomore, looks through the card catalog for a book she needs for a research paper.

Miss Cynthia Burton, librarian, helps students find the books they need for reports.

Cynthia Burton

Helen Longshore

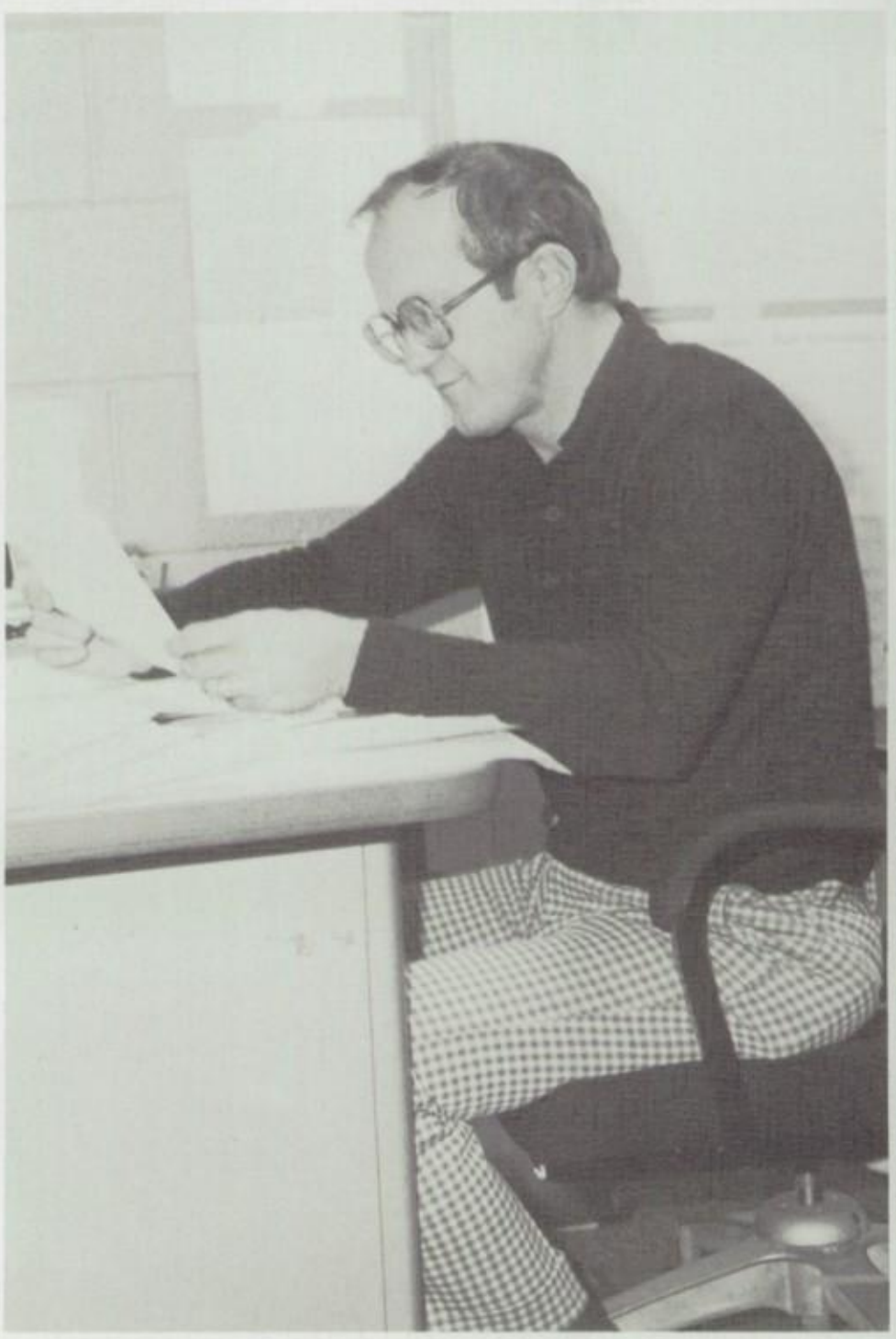
Mrs. Helen Longshore, librarian, sorts the books into order before putting them back on the shelves.

New System Shortens Long Lines

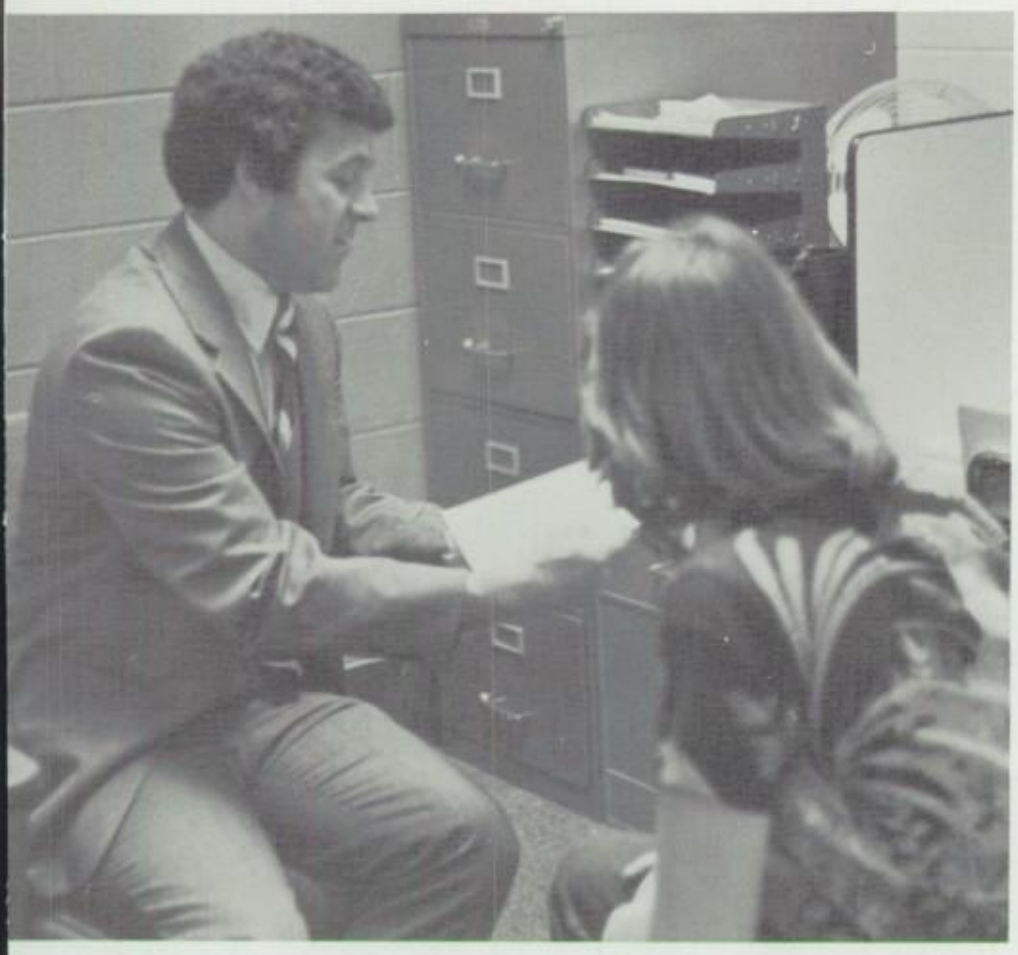
Paul Anderson
Iris Carne
Joseph Gulotta

Conrad Long
Victor Nafranowicz
Ronald Toti
John Williams

Mrs. Edie Harris, secretary, gives Mr. Joseph Gulotta, counselor, his appointments for the day.



Mr. Viitor Nafranowicz, counselor, looks over a student's case report before talking with the student's parents.



Mr. Ron Toti, counselor, works daily on a one to one basis with many students. Mr. Toti has availible many scholarships for college bound students in his office.

The counseling office's activities began much more smoothly this year. The main improvement was the new system of program scheduling. To avoid long lines and waiting, students made a fifteen minute appointment in advance with Mrs. Edie Harris, counselor's secretary, to meet with their counselor. This proved to be very efficient and will be continued.

The Jefferson student body was divided evenly among several counselors. The department was headed by Mr. Conrad Long, who also dealt with special education and college representatives. In charge of the freshmen class and occupation information was Mrs. Iris Crane. Mr. Paul Anderson handled the National Honor Society and awards. The lunch program was organized by Mr. Joseph Gulotta. Mr. Victor Nafrandowicz did follow-up work on graduates and drop-outs and also advised the junior class. Mr. Ron Toti co-sponsored senior graduates and dealt with scholarship information. Sophomore class advisor and testing head was Mr. John Williams. The seven counselors were assisted by secretary, Mrs. Edie Harris. She answered phone calls, typed and did many other things that had to be done to keep the office organized.

Edie Harris

Mr. Conrad Long, counselor, helps a student choose his elective classes for next year.

English Available Four Years

English is a three year required course. Students must take the class their freshman, sophomore, and junior year. Senior English is offered for college bound students.

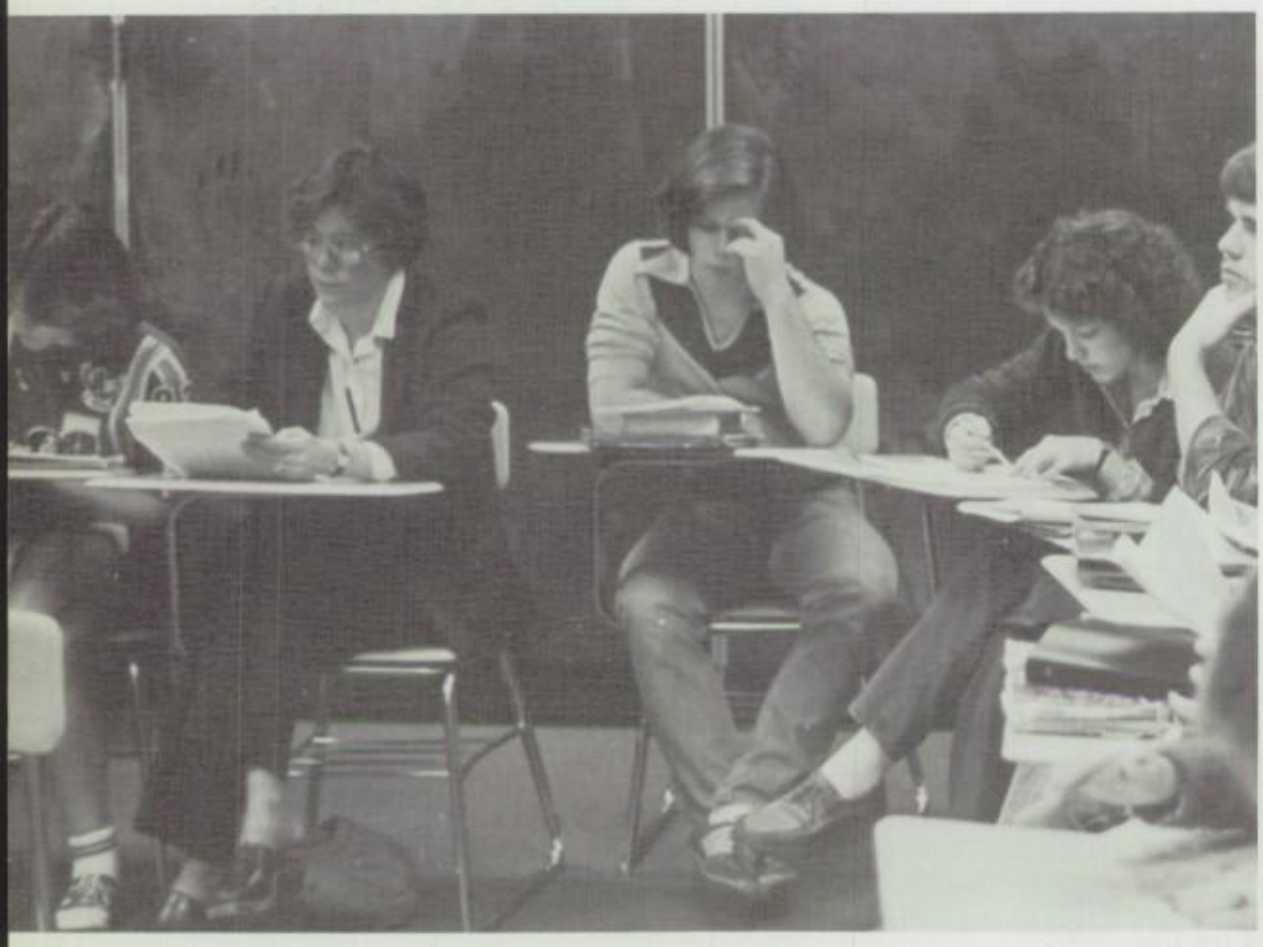
In the freshmen year, students are taught grammar and literature. In the grammar section, students learn punctuation, capitalization, and spelling. During literature studies the students read **The Odyssey, Great Expectations, Animal Farm, Romeo and Juliet,** and **West Side Story.**

During Sophomore English, J-Hawks are taught additional grammar skills and read more novels **Lord of the Flies, To Kill a Mockingbird, All Quiet on the Western Front,** and **Julius Ceasar** are read throughout the year.

The finer points of essay writing are taught junior year. Also the books read are **Death of a Salesman, A Separate Peace, Catcher in the Rye, Red Badge of Courage, Huckleberry Finn,** and **The Scarlet Letter.**

In the first semester of senior English, students study English literature, read **MacBeth,** and review all previous grammar material. At the beginning of second semester, students start a term paper that is due at the end of third quarter **Wuthering Heights** is read fourth quarter.

Rich Powell, senior, goes over a literature book with Mr. Sam Scarpetta, English teacher, for a term paper. Senior English is an elective course at Jefferson.



Mrs. Barb Knopp's sophomore English class discusses the basic forms of writing. In sophomore English, language and composition is studied.

Mrs. Ginny Baxter, English teacher, explains an assignment to Jeff Boyer, junior, while at her assigned post of hall duty.

Kathleen Barch
Ginny Baxter
Alma Colclasure
Lea Crowley

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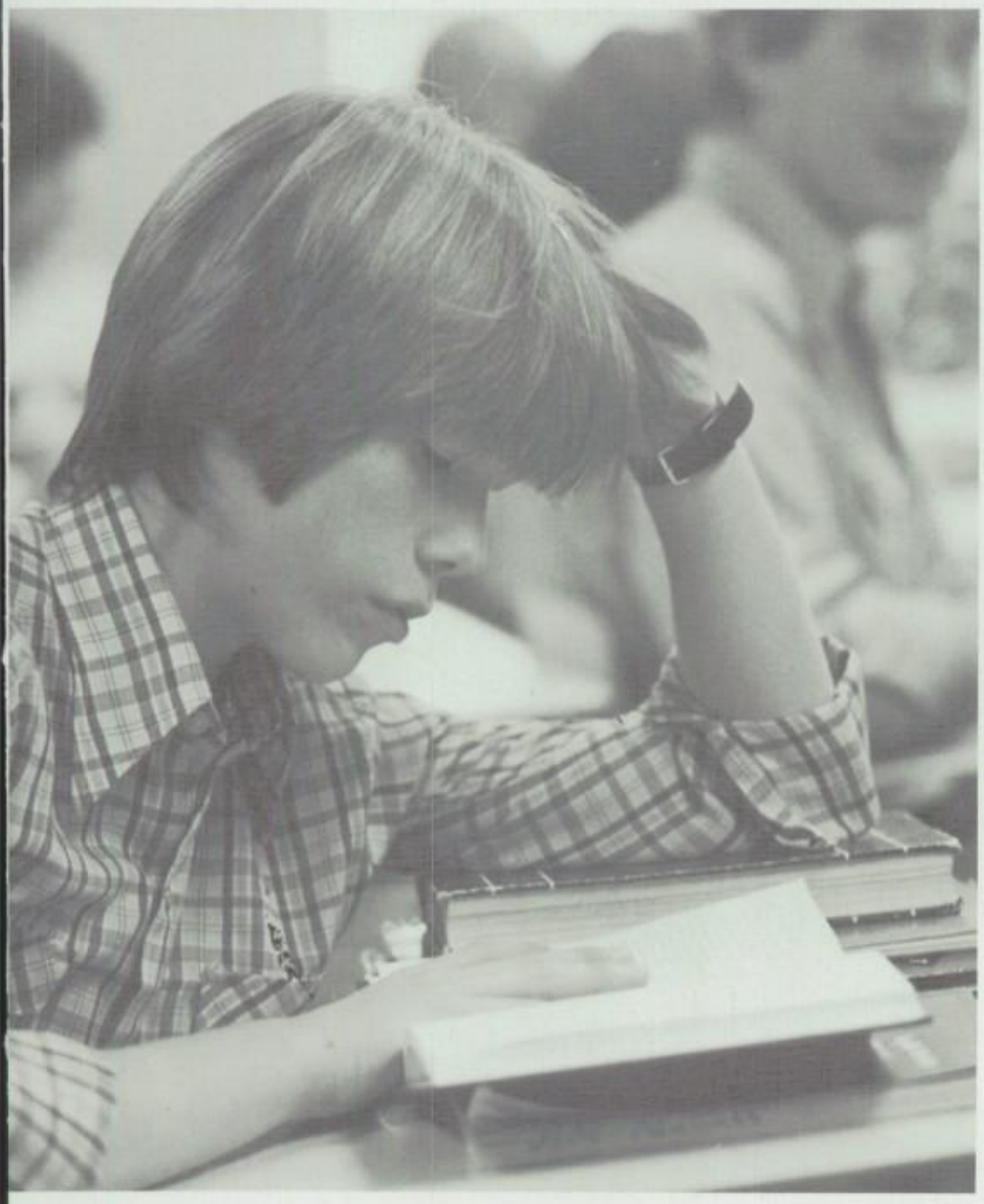


Tim Manning, sophomore, carefully thinks over an answer before writing it in his English workbook.

Jim Newll, freshman, concentrates on reading the required novel, **The Odyssey,** in his ninth grade English class.

The Foreign Language Department made few changes during 1980-81 but continued to offer a complete program for students. The addition of Mr. Lester Wells, French teacher, was the only real change in the department. The department consisted of five teachers and four languages. Most students take two years of a language.

At Jefferson, although four years of each language are offered, two years is what most colleges requre, therefore most students in high school take only two years. The teachers of the college bound language department have noticed that more students are starting to sign-up for third year and fourth year classes.

Each year of a language builds on the previous year's knowledge gained through study areas of concentration including culture, grammar, vocabulary and dialogues.

First year French students spend sixth hour class time, looking up cities on a French map. Geography is an important part in Foreign language courses.

Laura Powell sophomore, grabs candy as it falls from the pinata while Michelle Retzke, sophomore, breaks it.

Mr. Wilbun Lee, German teacher, gives his sixth hour students vocabulary words to translate.

Four Foreign Languages Offered

Yvonne Baxter, junior, discusses her first semester grade she receiving in Spanish with Mrs. Anita Hubbell, Spanish teacher.

Steve Peterson and Michelle Lindsay, sophomores, work on their assignment in Spanish. Mrs. Hubbell's second year Spanish students had class sixth hour.

Chris Holaves

Anita Hubbell

Wilbur Lee

Mary Ross

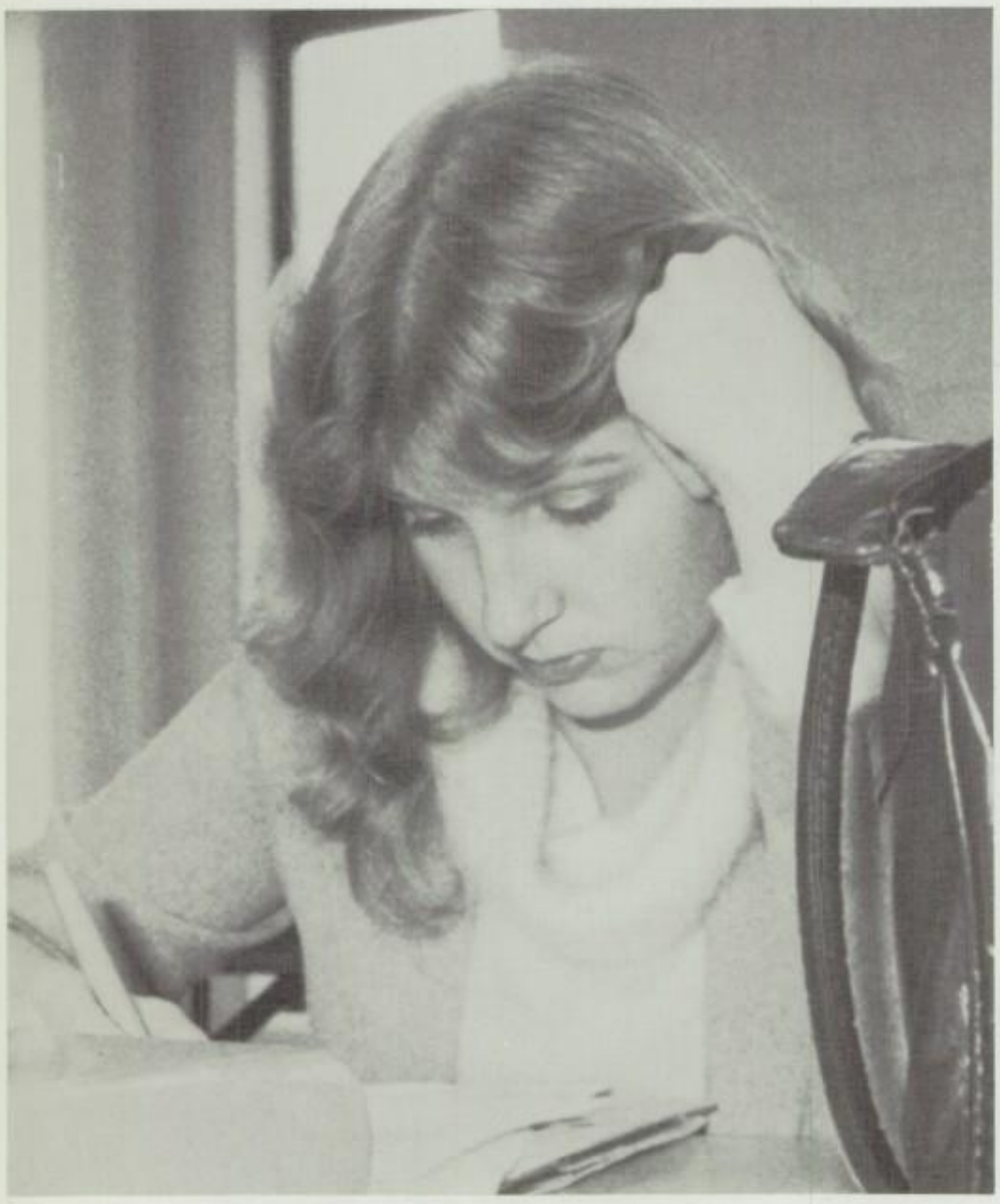
Lester Welles

Journalism Department Grows

David Kurlinkus

This year the interest for journalism increased. Two Beginning Journalism classes were added to Jefferson's schedule. David Kurlinkus, journalism teacher, hoped to prepare more students for the yearbook and newspaper staffs.

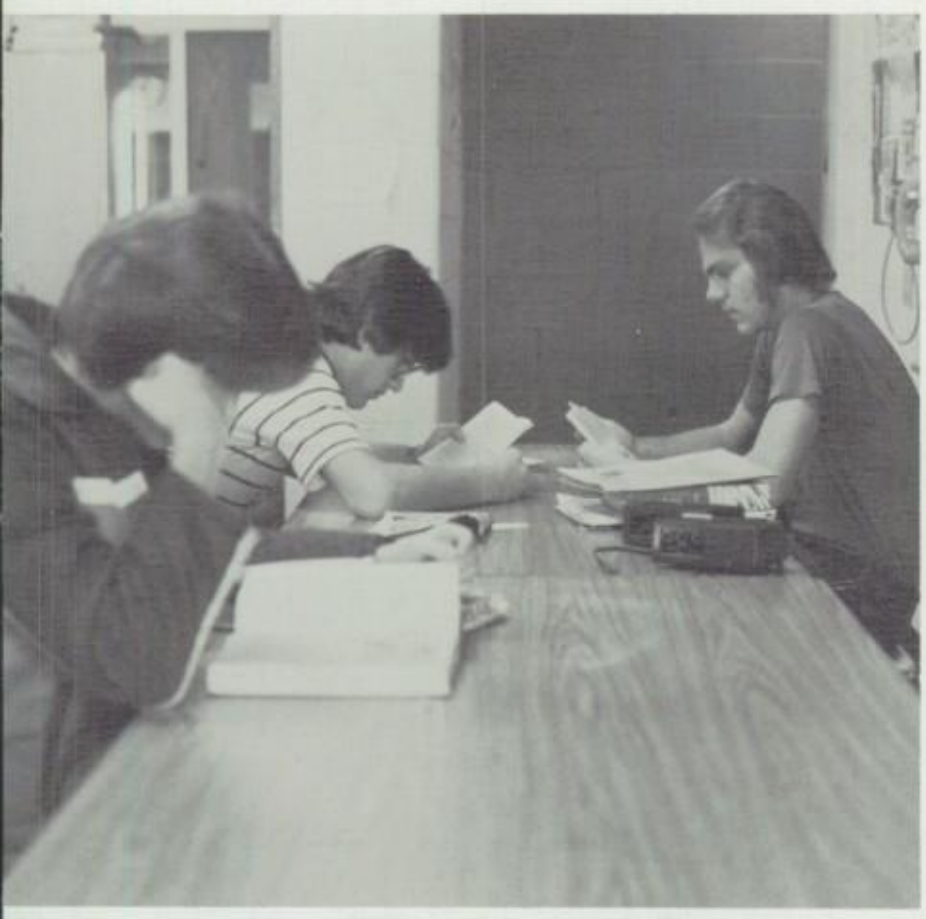
This elective course, which is offered to sophomore, juniors, and seniors, teaches the students how to put together a yearbook and how to write newspaper stories. Each year in the spring the students decide what position they would like to have on the newspaper or yearbook staff. Positions for both staffs are announced at the Publications Banquet held in April.



Sue Stotle, sophomore, takes notes during the Beginning Journalism class held fourth hour. This class was offered to sophomores, juniors and seniors.

Kathy Parkins, junior, concentrates on writing copy for a yearbook page. This year the yearbook class was held fifth hour.

Mr. David Kurlinkus, journalsim teacher, teaches one of his three Beginning Journalism classes the basics of writing.



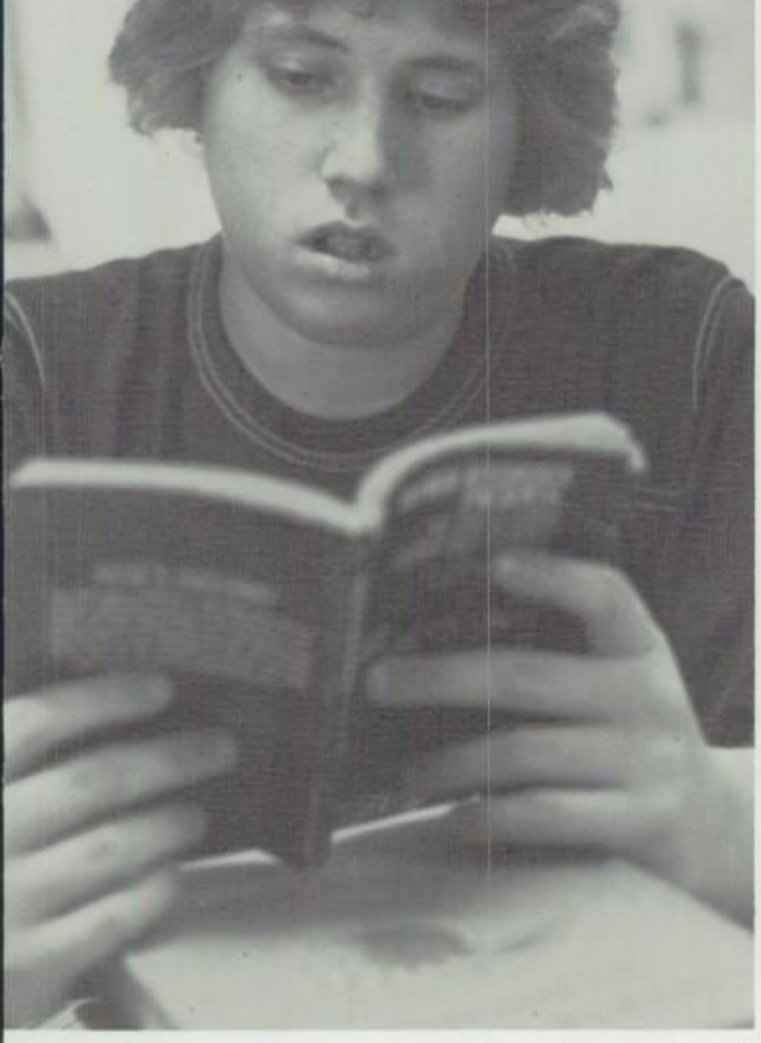
Kayln Housdan, sophomore, John Brierton, junior, and Marlon Nordman, senior, concentrate on reading books to increase comprehension ability and speed.

Reading Skills Improve with Comprehension

One semester of reading was offered to any student, grade nine through twelve. The course helped students to better comprehend and remember what they read. Comprehensive skills were developed and vocabulary studied. Two seperate groups were formed of the combined class. One, designed for those who needed help on a one to one basis, and the other, more advanced, preparing for the ACT. Foreign students were also a part of the class.

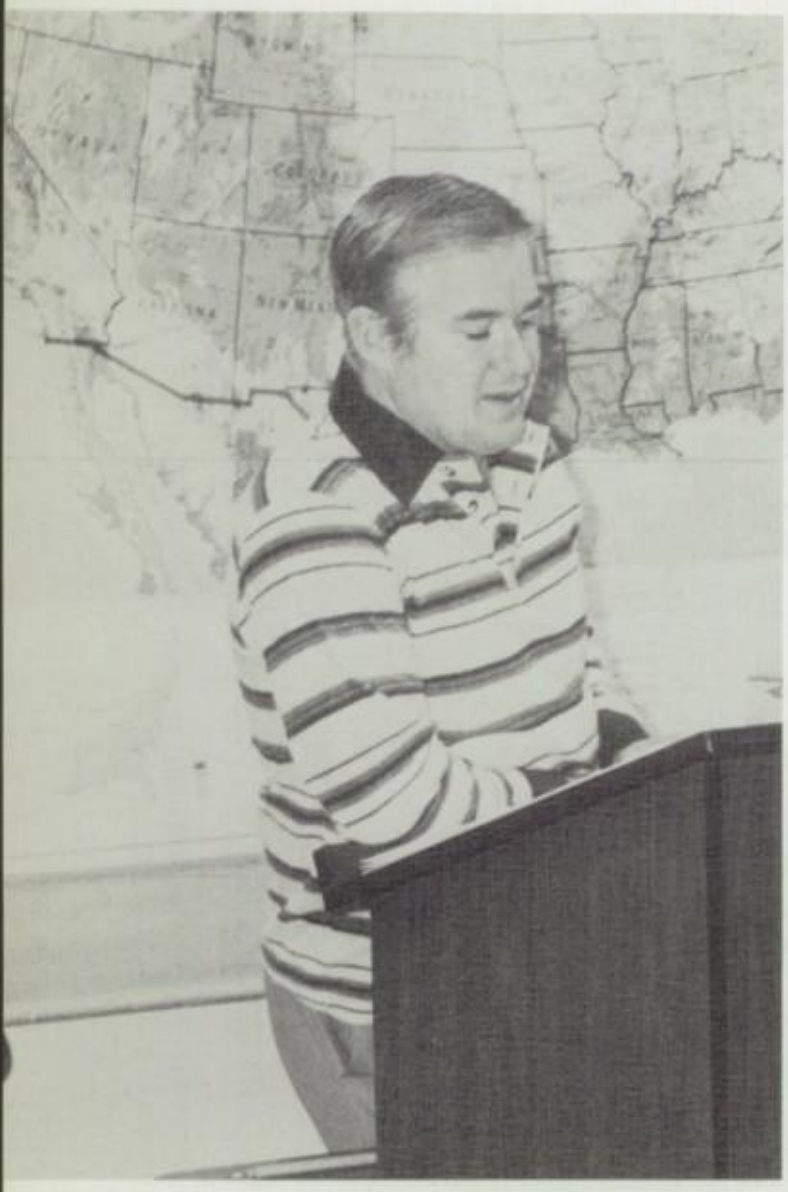
Those at and above grade level learned better study skills for note taking and outlining. Speedreading was also a part of the class. Basic skills were taught to the slower learners.

Connie Rounds
Peter Wehrle



Steve Arnsdorf, junior, builds comprehensive reading skills.

David Cazy, sophomore, and Melvin Powe, freshman, find that pictures are just as important to the story as the words. Pictures are very beneficial in comprehending the total meaning of what's read.



Mr. Hilary Sattgast, U. S. History teacher, discusses current events with his class.

Robert Borden
George Buhl
Angelo Caruana

Joseph Gulotta
Melvin Hawbecker
Jan Johnson

James Laffin
Troy Melvin
Robert Olberg

Allen Ockerlander
Hilary Sattgast
Andrea Stackiewicz

Social Studies is a three year requirement for Jefferson students. Social Studies 1 and 2 is offered to freshman and sophomores. In this course social, political, geographic and psychological problems are taught. The students also learn about law and order in a civilized society.

World History, offered to freshman and sophomores in place of social studies supplies the students with knowledge of past history.

Juniors are required to take United States History first and second semester. It involves studies of the United States during early periods of time up to the present.

Government and Economics are one semester courses for seniors. In Government various political systems are compared and economics emphasis is put on contemporary American and world economics problems.

Besides these required courses electives are also offered in the Social Studies curriculum. These classes are World Geography, State and Local History and Social Psychology.

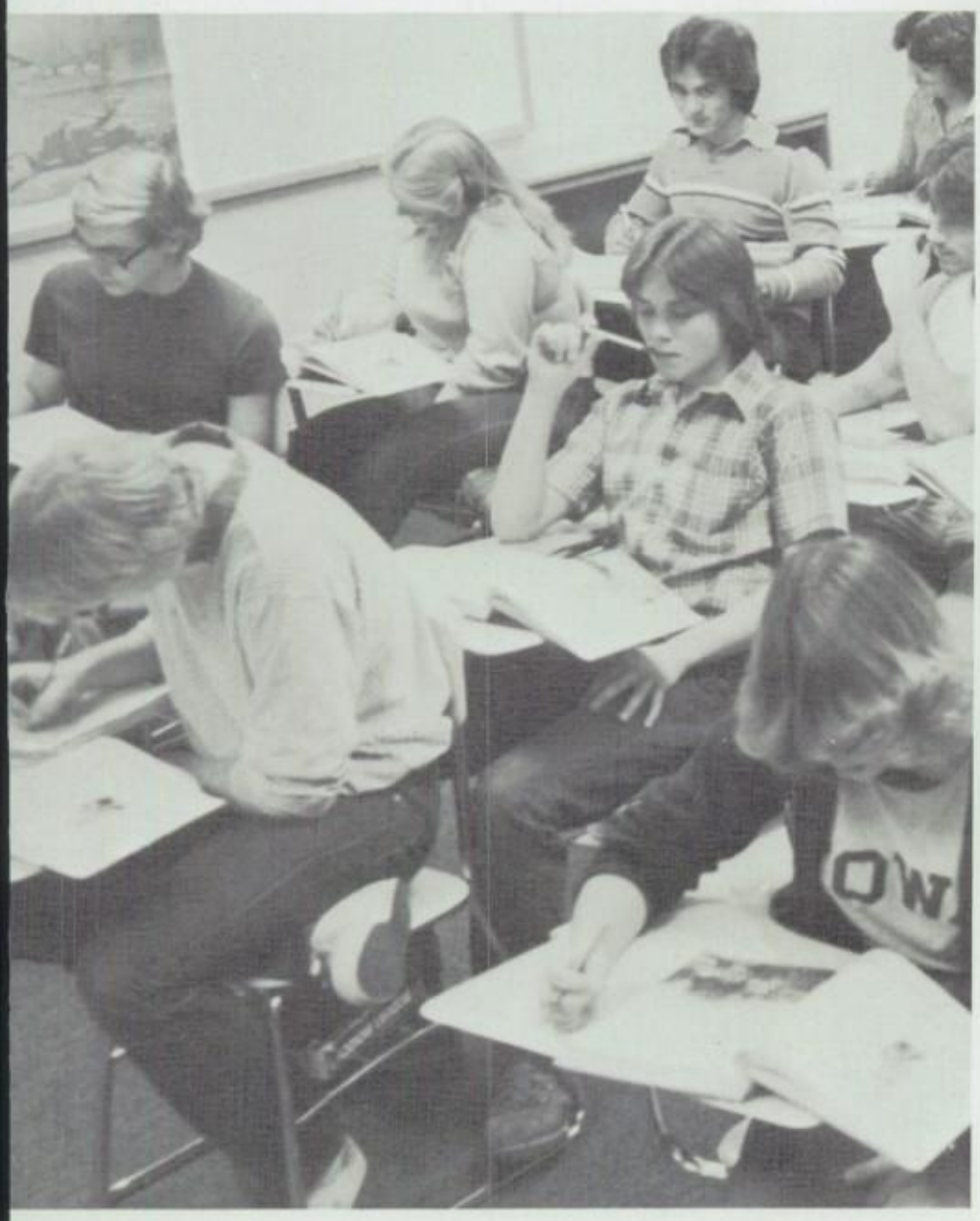
New teachers added to the department this year were Mr. Allen Ockerlander, Mr. Joseph Gulotta, Mr. Hilary Sattgast and Mr. James Laffin.

Judy McMahon, freshman, completes her assignment for Mr. Ockerlander's seventh hour Social Studies class.

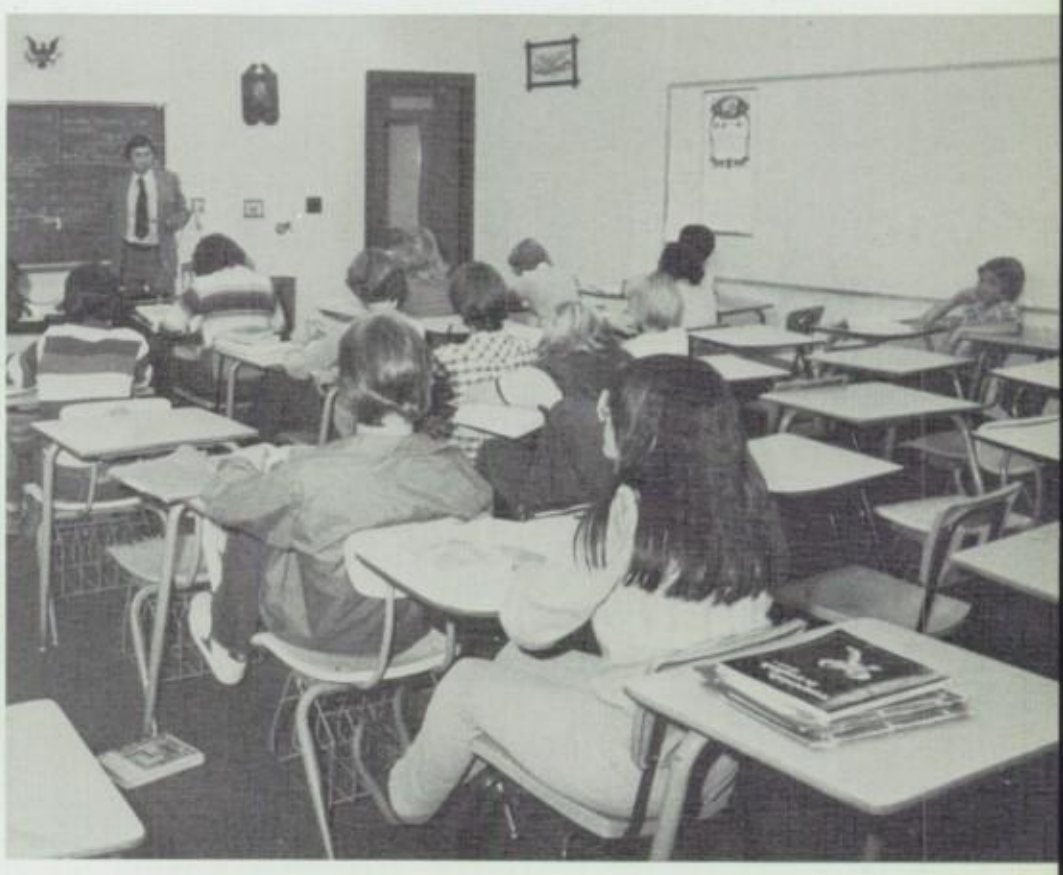
Social Studies Taken by All

Mr. Joseph Gullota, Social Studies teacher, teaches his third hour U. S. History class.

Dennis Dolecheck, senior, and Twana Johnson, junior, listen and record notes during fourth hour economics.



Juniors find reading and study guides to be a major part of their required history course.



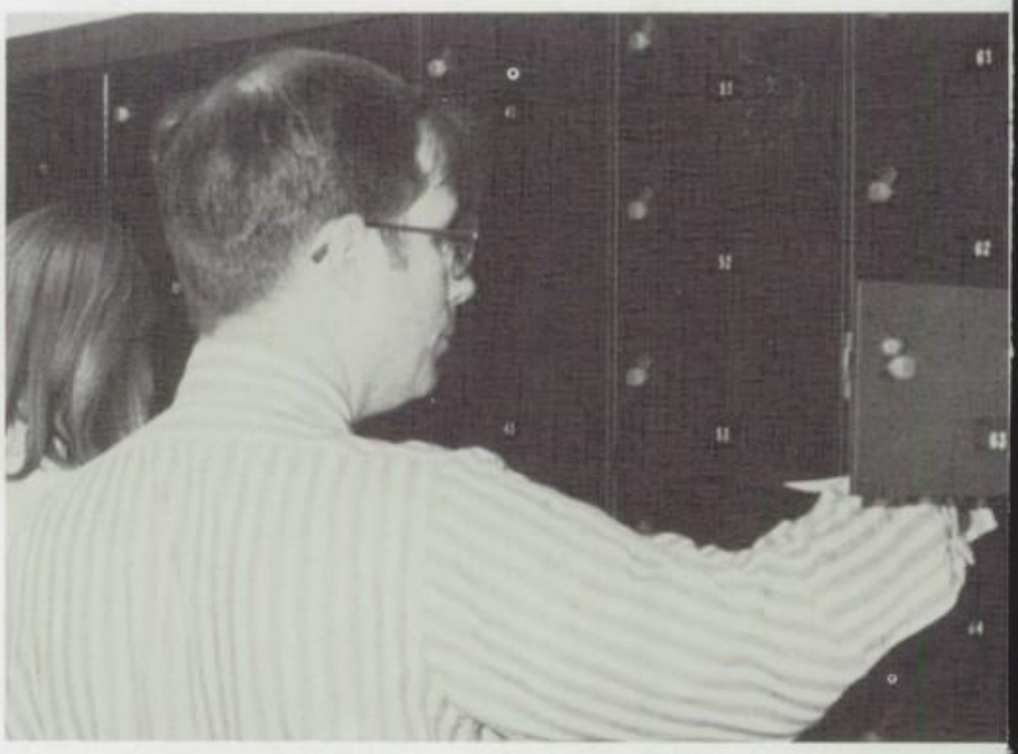
Students in Mr. Allen Ockerlander's social studies class take notes on important facts written on the black board.

Twelve Science Courses Offered

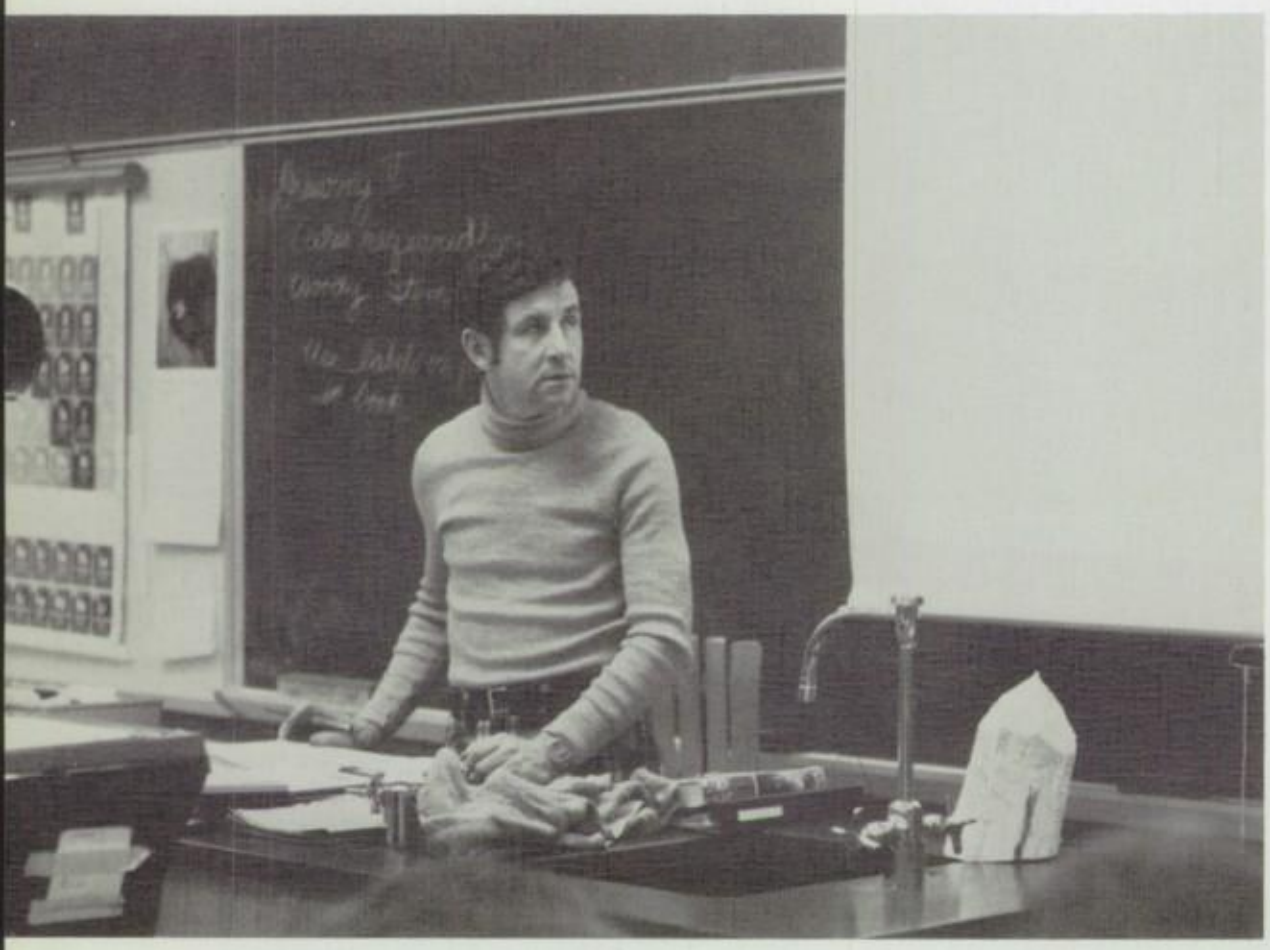
This year 12 different science courses were offered at Jefferson. Freshmen had the choices of Basic Science, General Science and Physical Science. Basic Biology, Biology and Environmental Biology could be taken by sophomores and juniors. Courses offered to the three higher classes, sophomores, juniors, and seniors, were Botany, Zoology, Anatomy and Physiology, Earth Science, Chemistry and Physics

Students are required to take science for two years to graduate but some took three or four years so that they would be more prepared for college. Physical Science, Biology and Physics were recommended for college bound students.

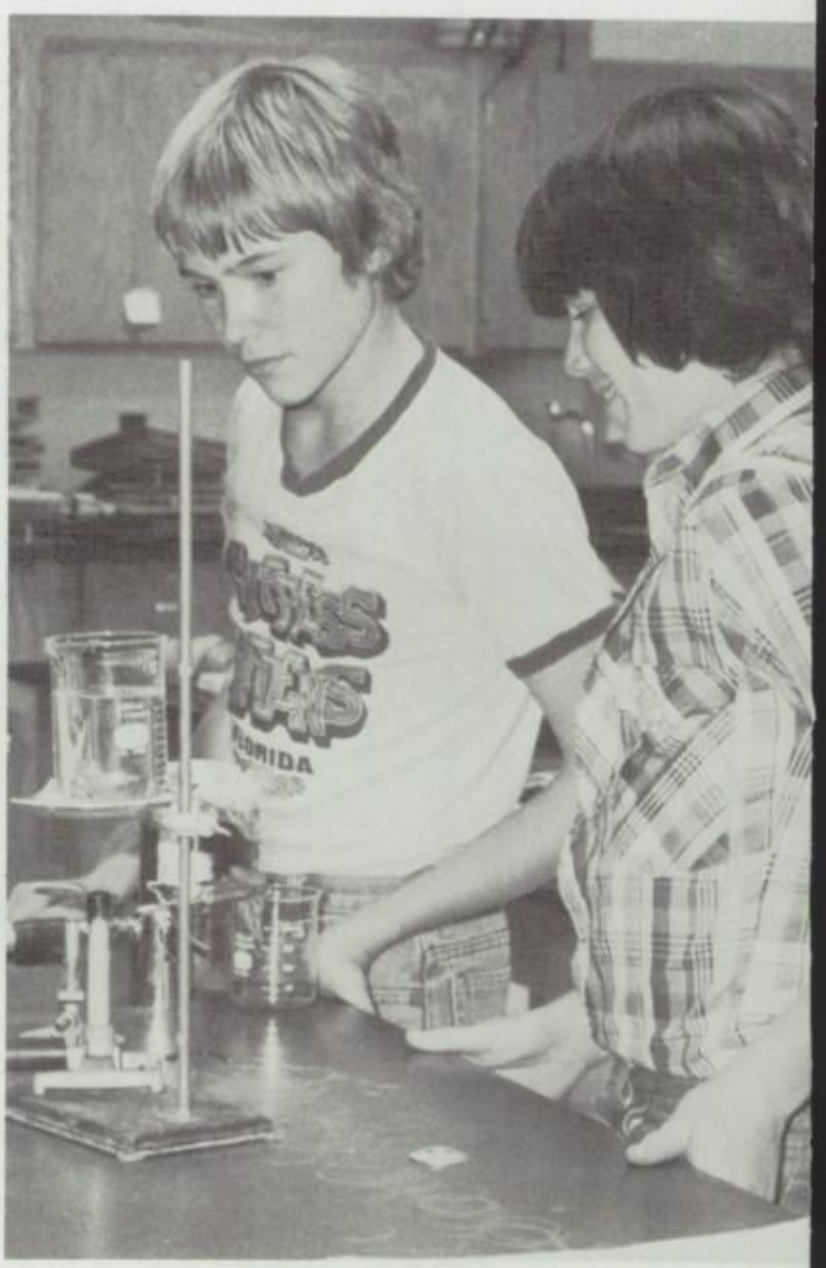
The third floor science-math resource room served many uses to the Science Department this year. This room was used to show films, for guest speakers who told about their occupations and how they were related to the study of science, and also for students to make up tests in.



Mr. Glenn Palmer, science teacher, checks his daily mail between classes. The teachers were supplied with mailboxes, located outside of the Business Office.



Mr. Robert Beebe, science teacher, gives his Physical Science class their assignment on an overhead projector.



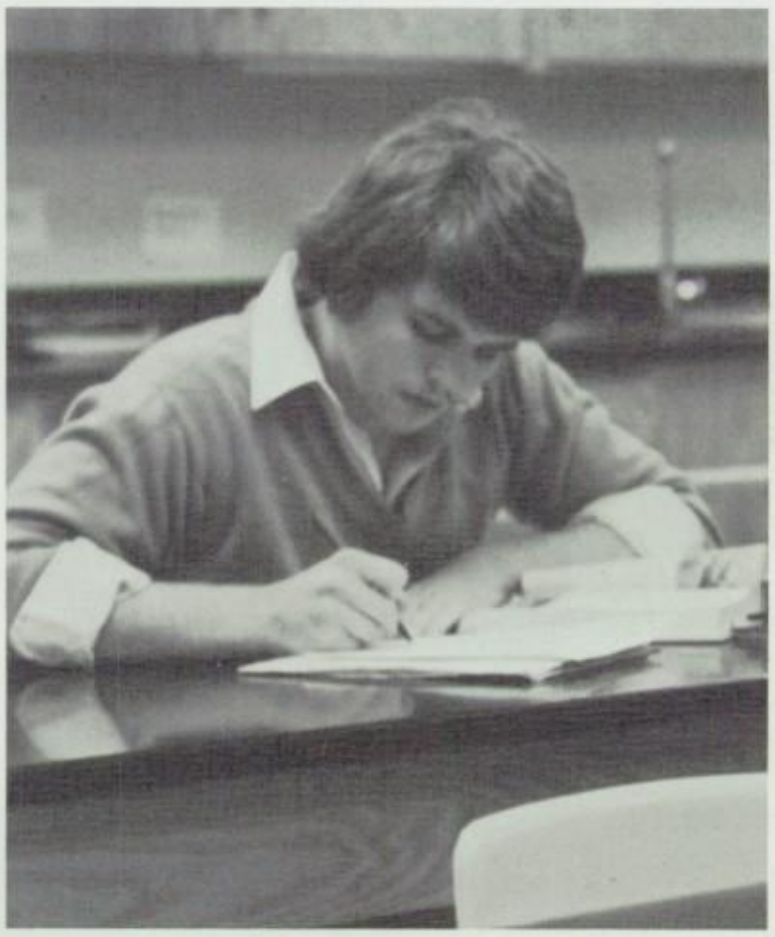
Doug Hayes and Dan Almond, sophomores, watch for changes in their experiment in Biology class. Plants and animals were also studied in Biology.

Robert Beebe
Gary Benham
Raymond Costello

Charles Finley
Bruce Keyzer
Thomas Koenigsberger
Thomas Milani

Glenn Palmar
Colleen Potter
W. L. Walker
Frank Wilson
Fred Young

Charles Finley, biology teacher, shows Karen Ray, Penny Miller, and Becky Anderson, sophomores, the different parts of a plant.

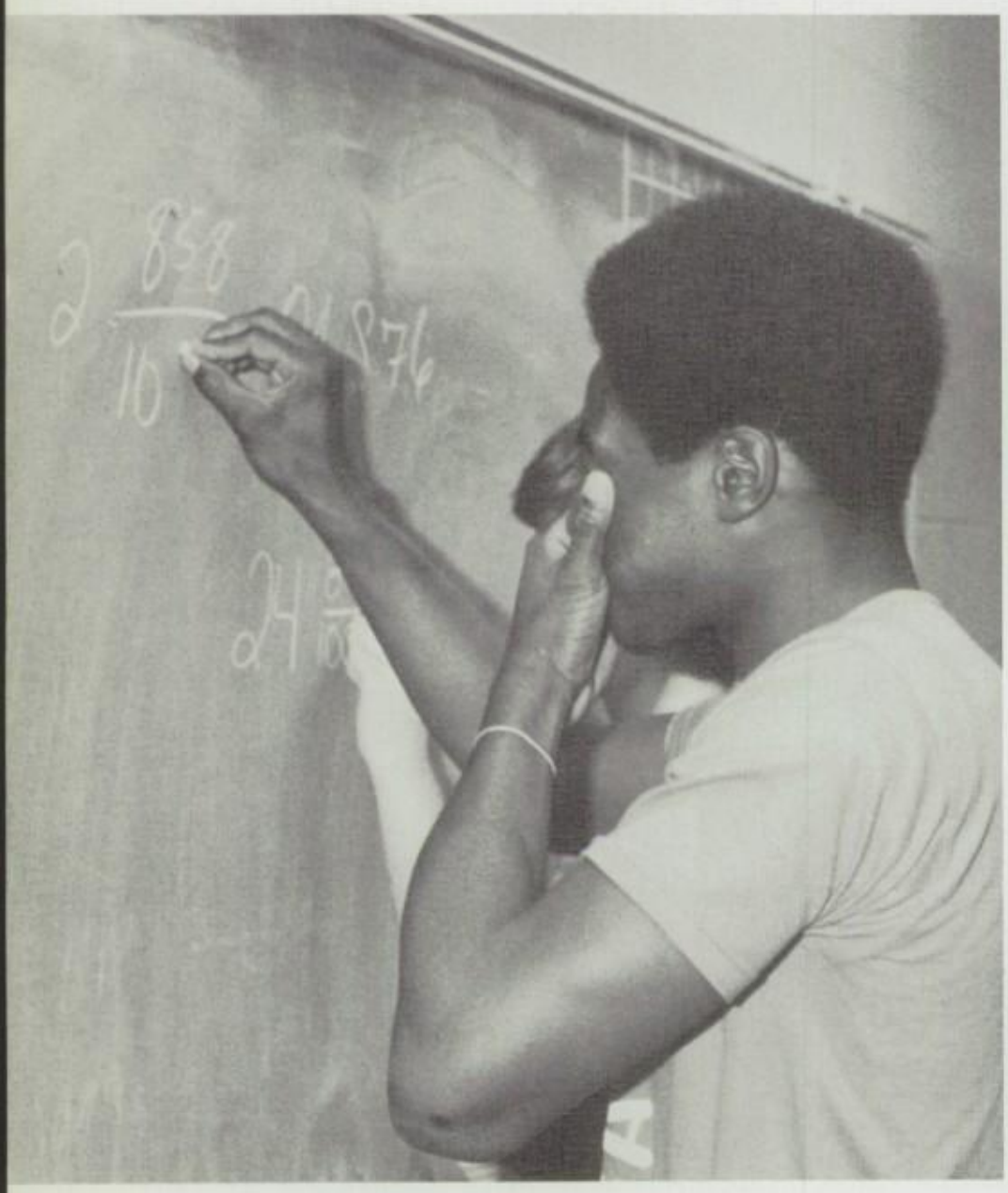


Scott Siracusa, sophomore, takes notes on a chapter he is reading to prepare for a test in the future.

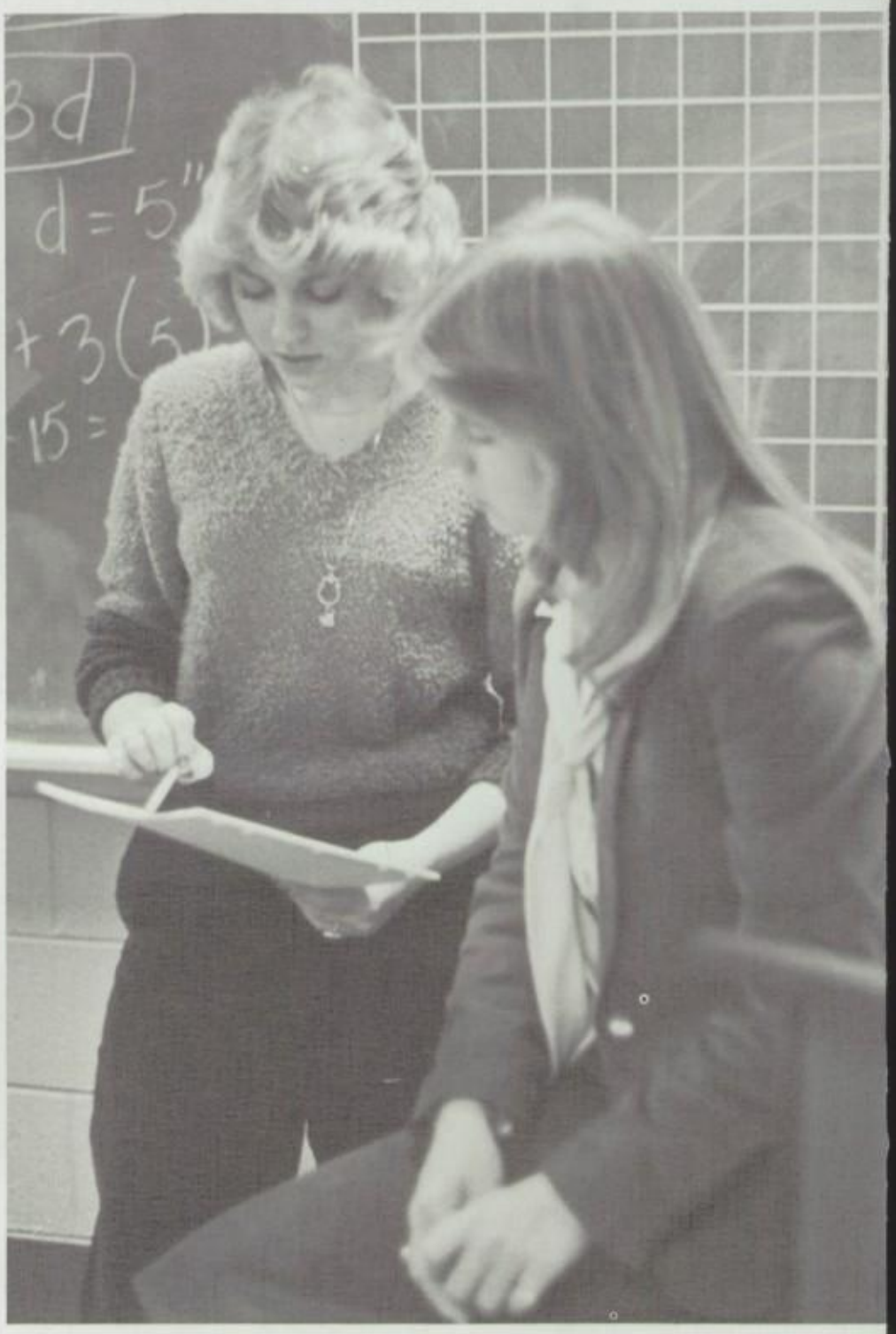
A Year of Math Required of All

Clarence Colclasure
Theron Denton
Eloise Dettmer
Kent Dickinson
Kristin Doerr

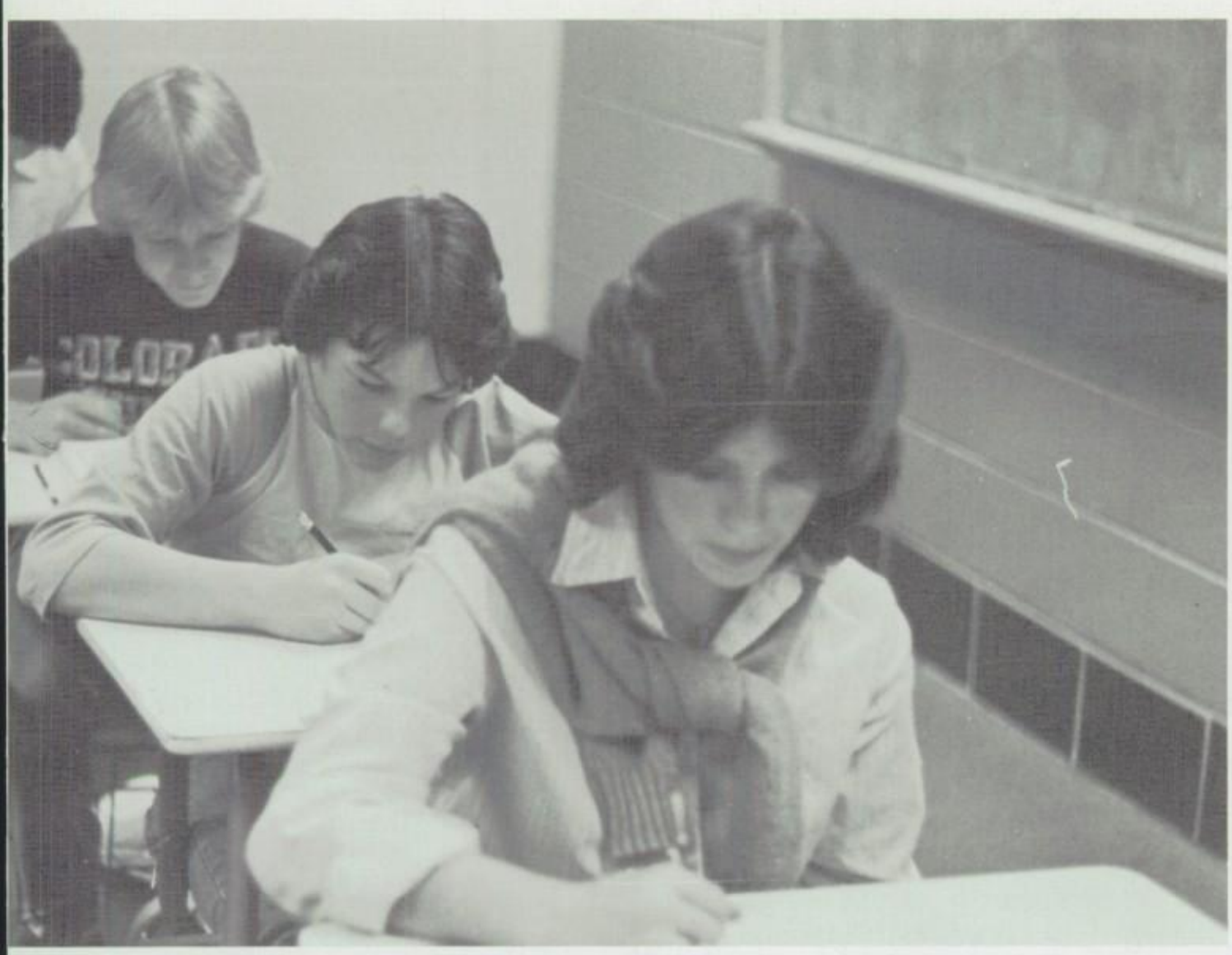
Janice Finley
Mary Jo Freemon
Arnold Meier
Harley Neal
Bruce Snively



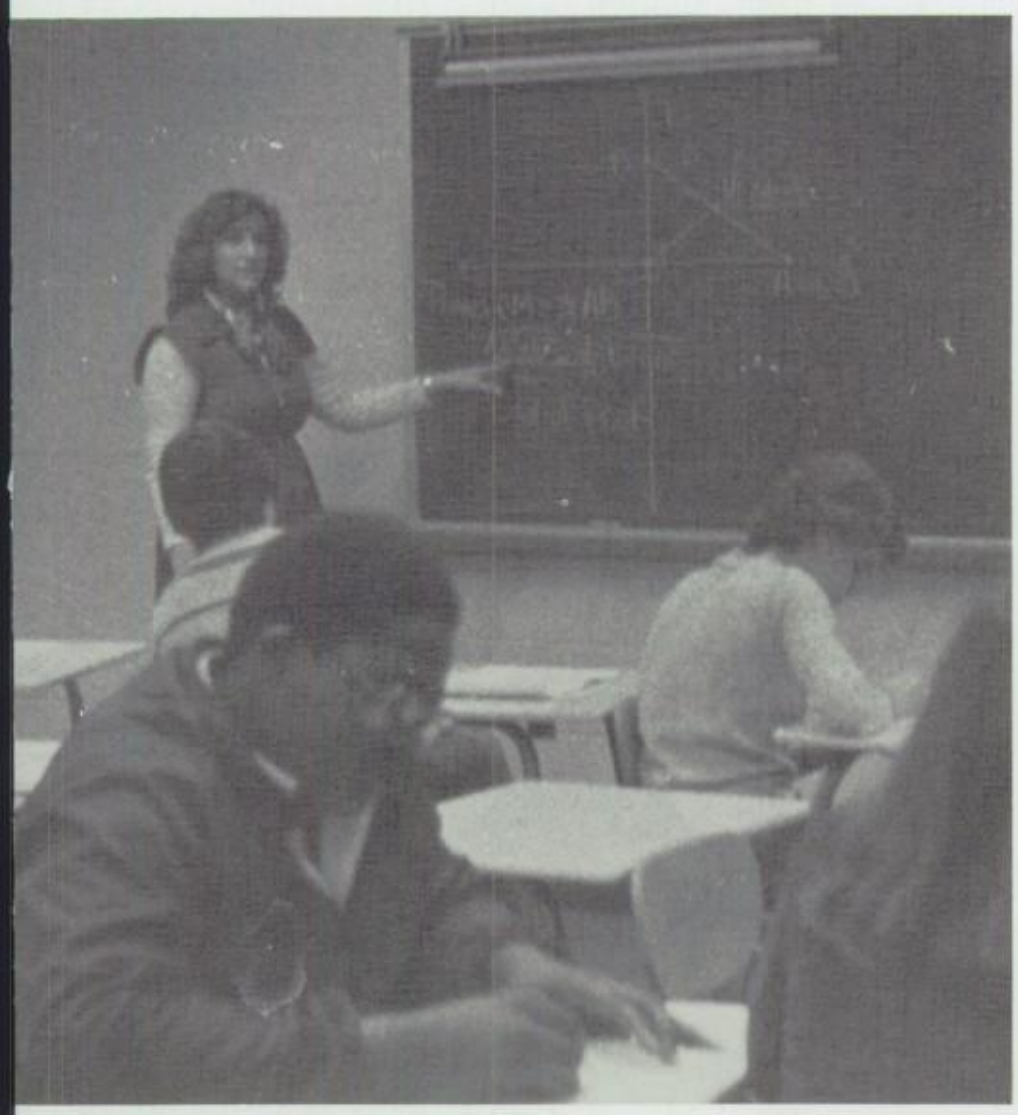
David Cazy, sophomore, concentrates on a math problem before writing the answer on the board.



Lori Hodapp, freshman, checks with Mrs. Kristin Doerr, math teacher, to see if she worked an equation out right. Math is a one year requirement at Jefferson.



Cathy Smith, Mike Cropp and Mike Kinnison, sophomores, work on their assignments during their fifth hour algebra class.



Mrs. Janice Finley, math teacher, instructs her sixth hour Basic Geometry class on how to do coordinate proofs.

Mathematics must be taken for one year as designated by the Board of Education in order to graduate. Most colleges require two years of math upon entrance.

For some students, math taken as a freshman is the end of their math education, although it can be taken any year 9-12 grades.

A student who begins with Basic Math 1 and 2 continues by taking Business Math 1 and 2. After General Math, one may take Techincal Math then Computer Math.

Many students begin in Fundamental Algebra 1 and 2 then finish the book the next year in Fundamental Algebra 3 and 4. As a junior they go into Basic Geometry.

Those beginning in Algebra 1 and 2 then can take Geometry 1 and 2 then Algebra 3 to any of the one one semester courses including: Trigonometry, Algebra 4, Analytic Geometry, Math Analysis, or Probability.

Mathematics proved to be a challenge for all those enrolled in a course.

Vocational Occupations is a career orientated field that is designed to help students get jobs and to give them classroom experience.

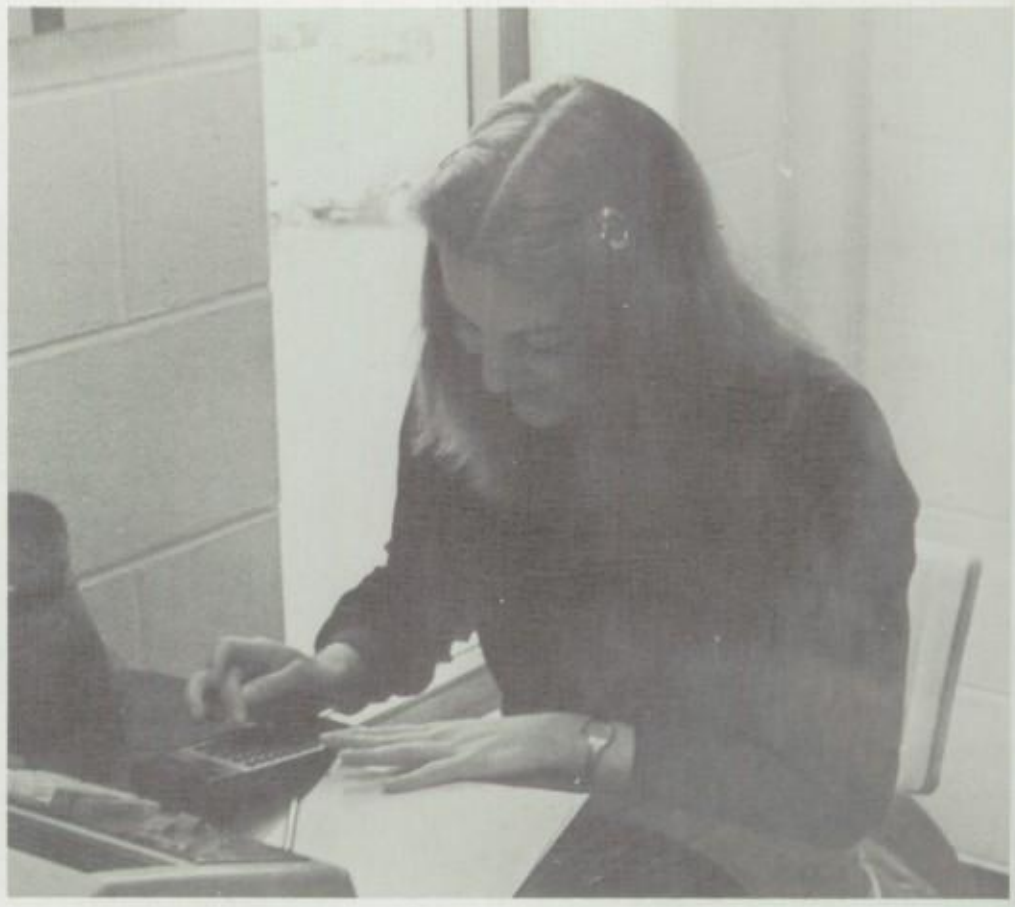
D. O. Diversified Occupations, is a class that tries to show students different aspects of job training.

The students in this class received large amounts of exposure to many jobs. They were required to take evaluation sheets to work for grading by their employers. They were also graded for their classroom work. Mr. James Truninger was directer of this class.

The two credit course was divided into classroom work, which earned one credit and a credit was also earned on the job.

Mr. Lester Olson, was the director of the OO, Office Occupations, class. This class trained students to use office machines and to do other office related activities.

The Cooperative Work Study Training Program, CWT is a two semester course offered to juniors and seniors. It helps students keep employment while still attending regular school classes. Mr. Robert White, CWT coordinator, stayed in contact with businesses who would employ students and he helped the students get jobs.

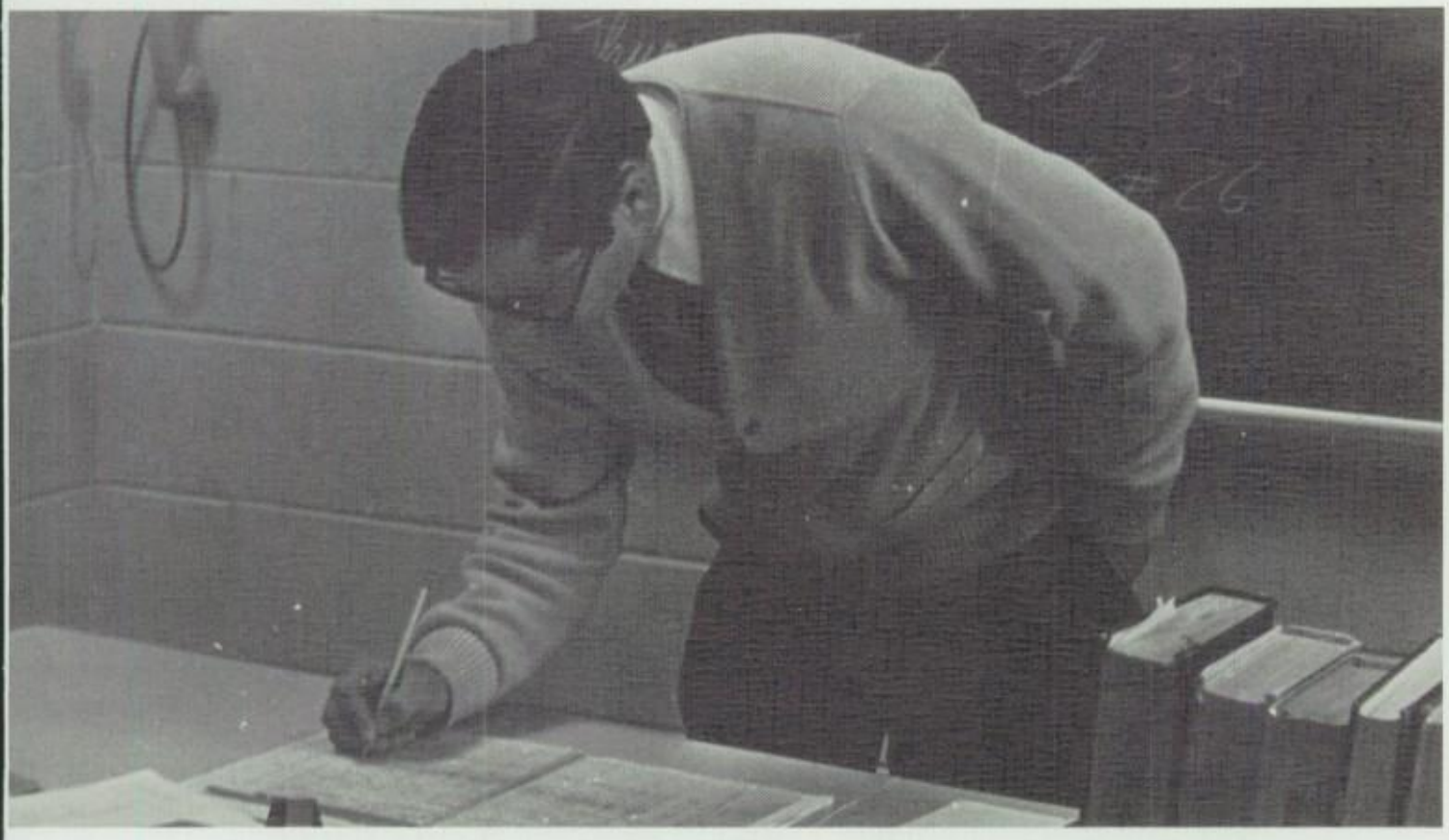


Sherri Satterlee, senior, figures out a problem in her Office Occupations class.

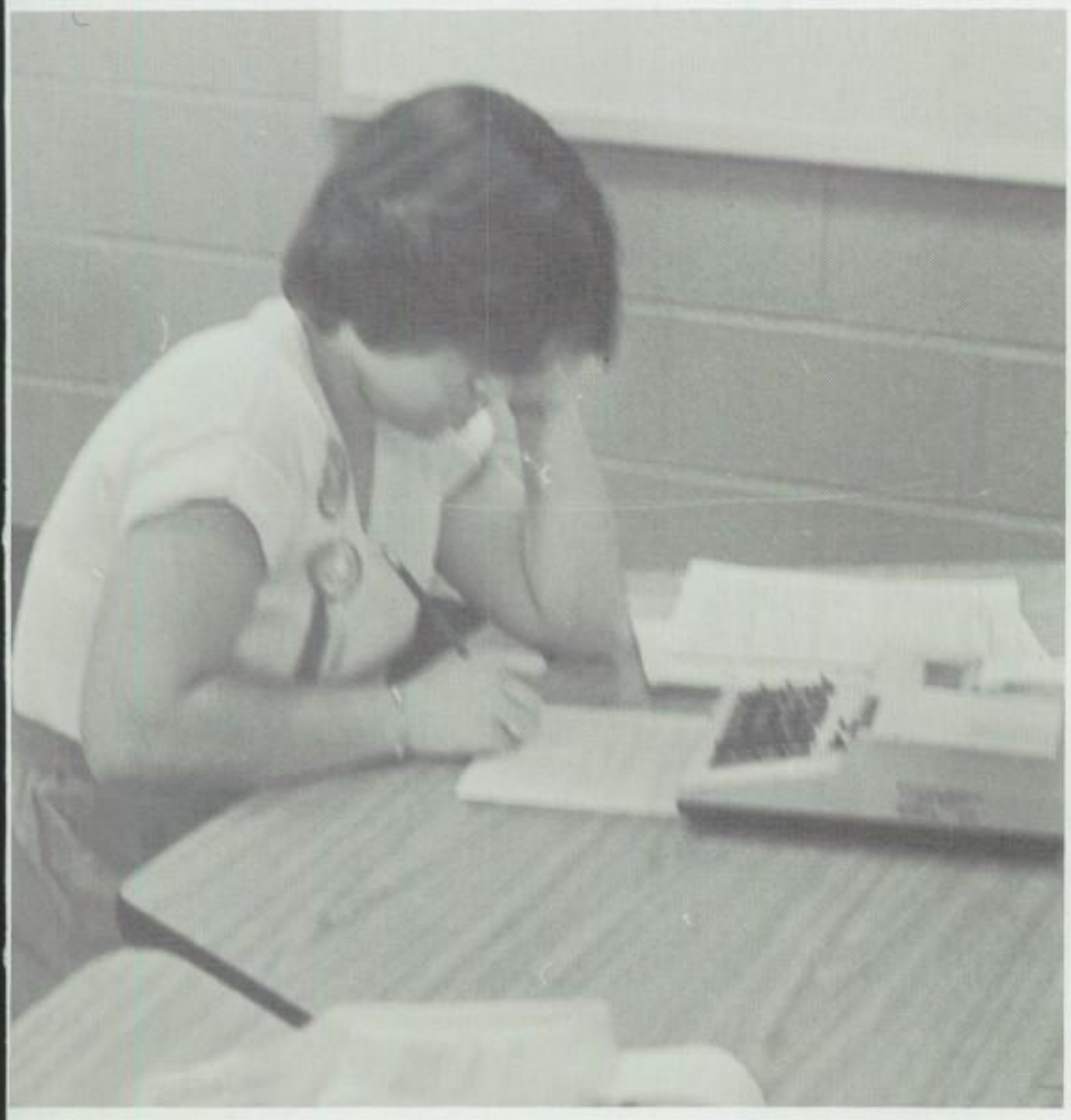
Trish Guglielmetti and Chris Stai, juniors, listen attentively in their HERO class. In this class a credit is earned for having a job and one for attending the class.

Mrs. Barbara Crosby, HERO teacher, prepares the overhead projector for her next class.

Training Opens Opportunities



Mr. Lester Olson, Office Occupations teacher, takes attendance in his fourth hour class.



Yvonne Baxter, junior, concentrates as she checks her calculations in her office occupations class.

Lester Olson

James Truninger

Robert White

The Business Education Department made few changes during the 1980-81 school year, but did offer a wide varity of courses in business study.

Mr. Geno Rinaldi, department head, said that the number of teachers for Business Education dropped from five to four when Mrs. Michelle Sibigtroth did not return to Jefferson for the 1981 school year. Despite the loss of one instructor, the area of Business Education continued to offer a varied curriculum to its students.

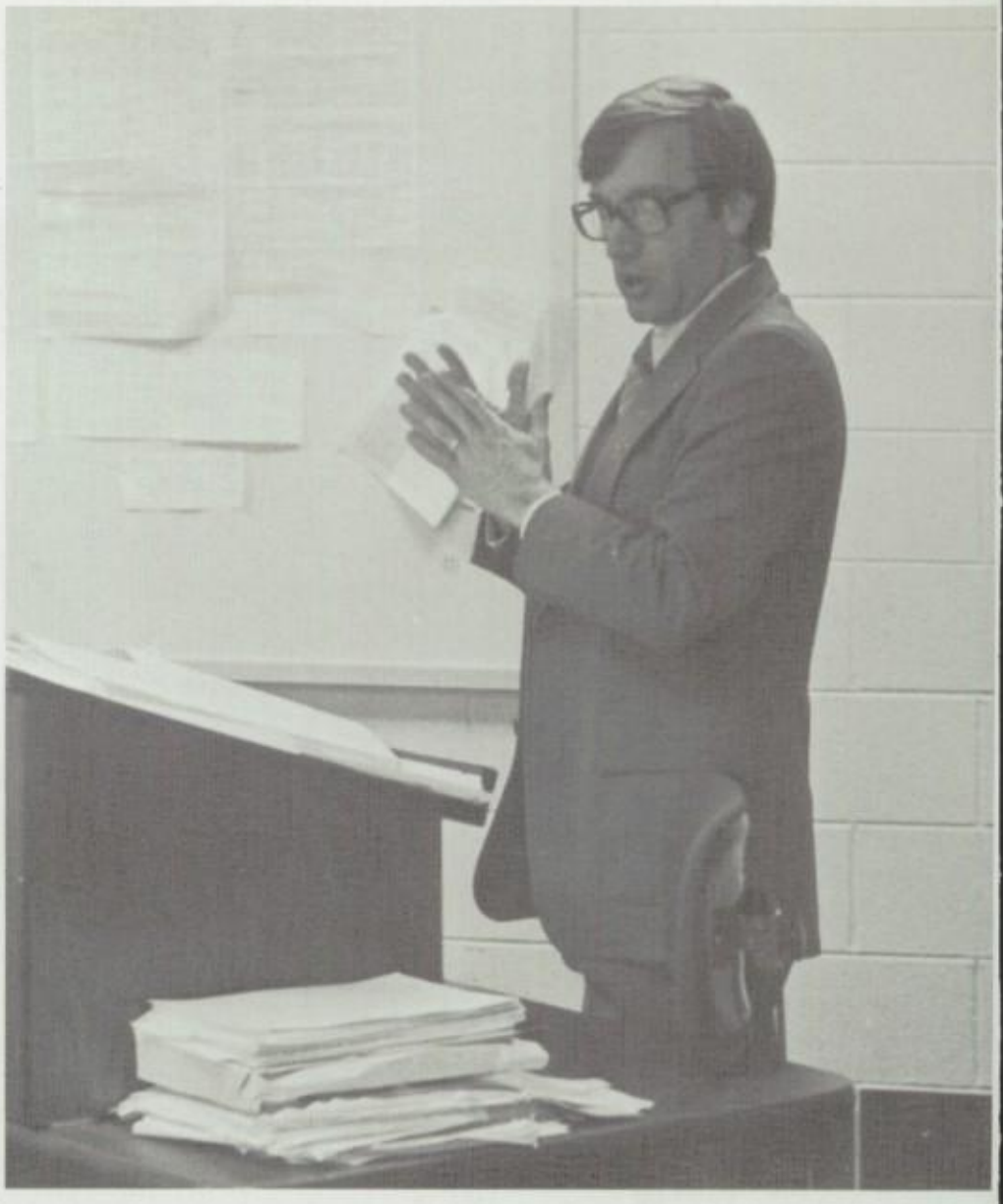
One of the main objectives of the Business Education Department was to prepare students who wished to continue study for a career in busness. For those students interested only in learning how to deal with basic problems in a business world, simpler courses were offered. Some of these classes included a one year typing class for seniors and also a one semester course in individual income taxation.

Donald Martinetti

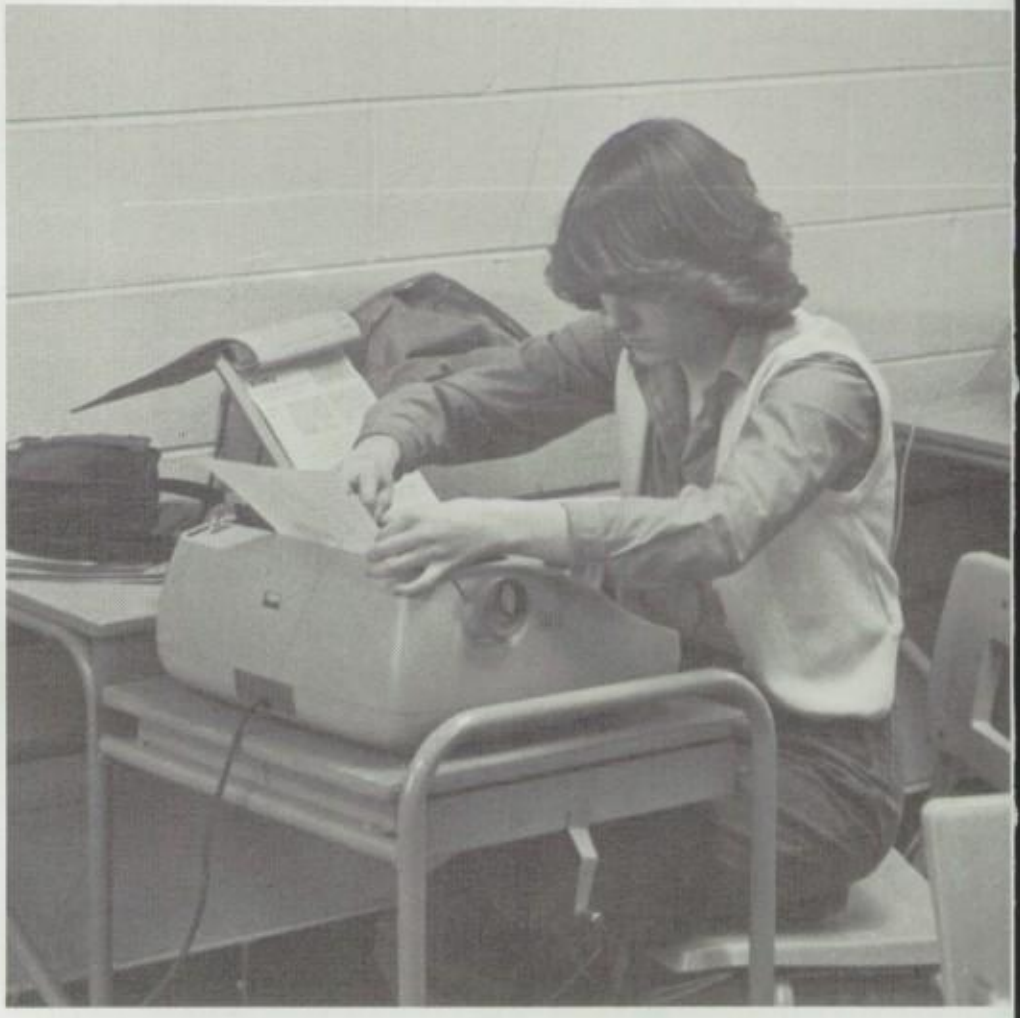
Geno Rinaldi

Don Robertson

Steve Showers



Mr. Steve Showers, Business Education teacher, gives his class their assignment. This year Mr. Showers taught typing, accounting, and business law.

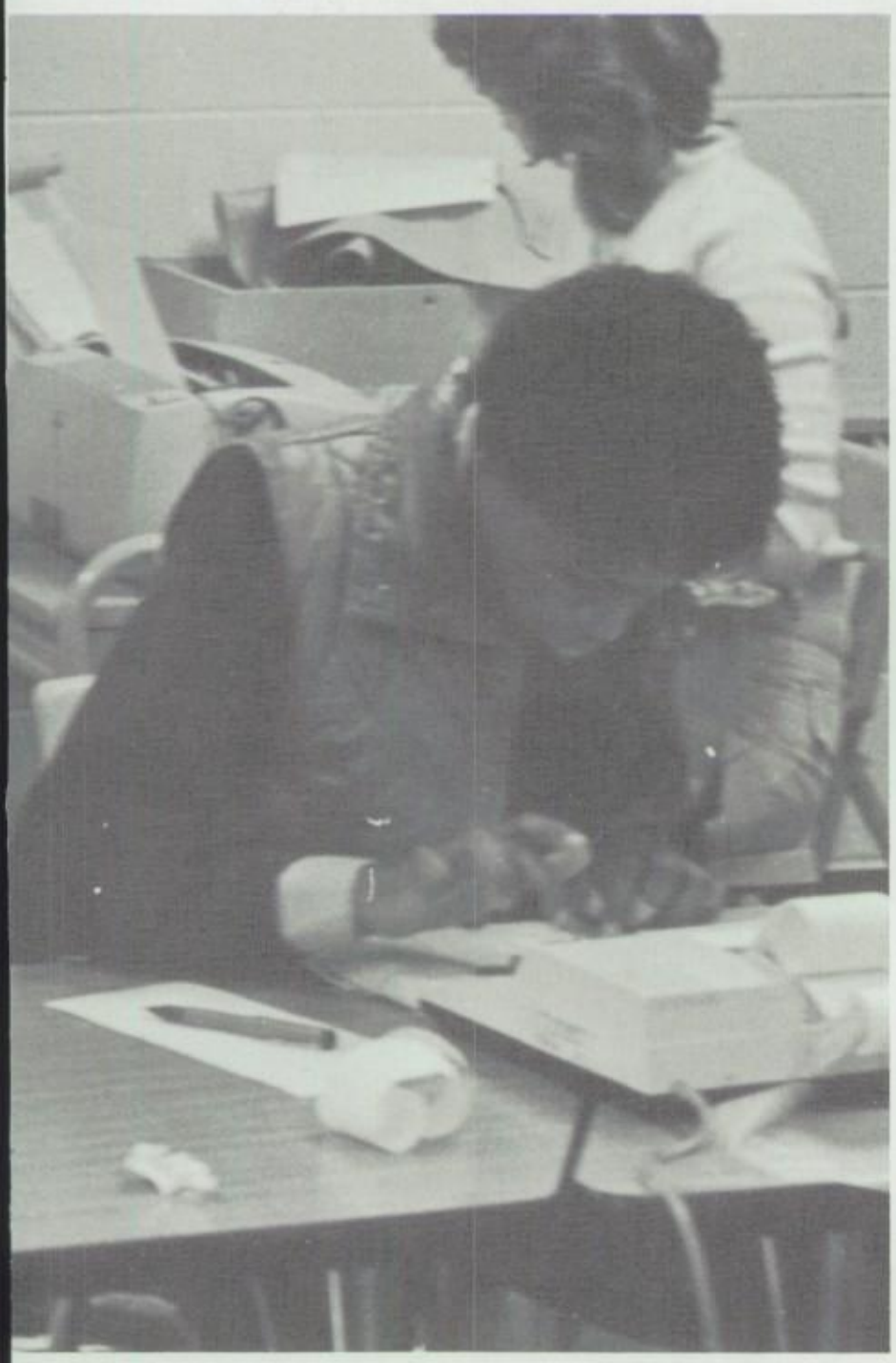


Carla Webster, sophomore, prepares to do her warm-up typing exercises befoe beginning the daily lesson.

J-Hawks Taught Office Skills in Business Ed

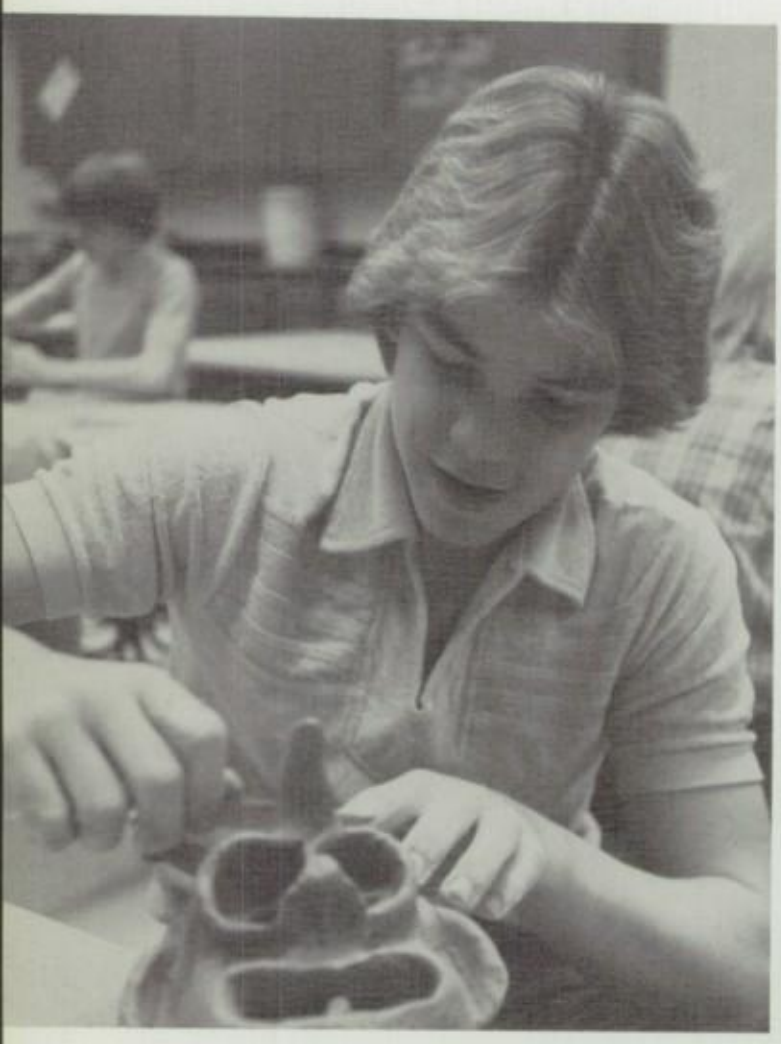
Shari Smith, junior, works on her assignment on an adding machine in an office machines class. This class was open to sophomore, juniors, and seniors.

Mr. Don Martinetti, Business Education teacher, helps Heidi Myers, sophomore, with her typing assignment in sixth hour.



Angela Duckett, sophomore, works to finish her assignment during a Business Education class.

Students Learn Art Techniques



Craig Johnson, freshman, experiments with clay sculpture in Mr. Birch's fundamental art class.

Martin Birch
Virginia Rous
Ted Simmering

Sue Schwenkler, senior, makes finishing touches on her "Sea Scape" oil painting in studio art class.

Two new faces appeared in Jefferson's art department this year. Mr. Ted Simmering taught fundamental art part time at Jefferson in the afternoon and Mrs. Bellezza-Aures, a Northern Illinois University graduate student taught in the art department.

Art courses varied from fundamental art for freshman to studio art for seniors. Students gained experience in drawing skills, painting, numerous crafts and sculpture. Fundamental students in Mr. Simmering's class had the opportunity to experiment with airbrush for the first time. As a class they composed a wood relief mural to be hung in the main stairwell.

Many students participated in outside of class activities. Among these were submitting work to art shows and talking with guest speakers from the art field and colleges. Another outside activity was a career night sponsored by the Illinois Art Educators Association held at Guilford. Northern Illinois art teachers put this event together and plan to hold it annually.

Many area students submitted art work to the Weise Scholastic Art Show. Winners from Jefferson included: LeAnn Douglass, freshman, and Mindy Yi, senior, received a Gold Key Finalist award. Shelly Garkey, senior, won two Honorable Mentions and a Gold Key, and Wendy Singery, senior, was awarded an Honorable Mention.

Charles Griffis, junior, and Kim Barmore, sophomore, display their drawings for Mr. Simmering at the end of their progression unit.

Mr. John Wahlquist, chorus teacher, directs his seventh hour class in a new song.

Three Musical Courses Combine to Work Together

This year the music department acquired a new teacher. Mr. John Walquist, who replaced Mr. Levenis Smith, taught chorus.

Along with Mr. Wahlquist, Mr. Ben Garwood, band director, and Mr. Rutherford Hoppe, orchestra director, worked together to plan concerts in which the band or orchestra sometimes played for the choir.

The orchestra and band had a Christmas Concert, Spring concert and numerous other concerts.

The choir sang at Machesney Mall, an All-City Medical get together and held many other concerts.

Cheryl Moc, freshman, and Mike Blaisdell, sophomore, play percussion instruments during band class.

Ben Garwood

Rutherford Hoppe

Skills Needed for the Future Taught in Home Ec Class

Tina Bachman
Suzanne Broski

Barbara Crosby
Alice Pampe

Mrs. Tina Bachman, home economics teacher, passes out a test on nutrition to her sixth hour cooking class.

Jeff Caldwell, junior, and Dawn Booth, sophomores, take a cake out of the oven in foods class. Food buying, preparation of cooking equipment, safety and sanitation were all taught in foods this year.

Mrs. Alice Pompe, Home Ec. teacher, explains an article to her class. A small lab fee was asked of each student for the purchase of magazines.

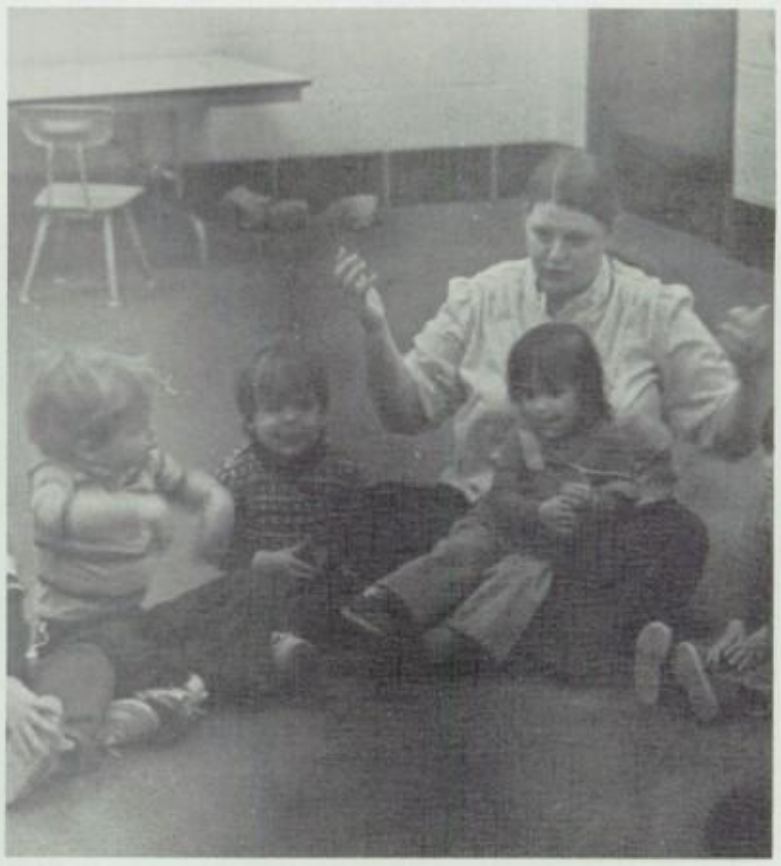
Home Economics at Jefferson offers many opportunities for students interested in cooking and clothing. This is a one credit per semester course. There are different levels of clothing, creative stitchery, and foods classes which everyone enjoys, boys as well as girls.

This year the foods classes had speakers come in to talk to students and give demonstrations. For example, one demonstrator showed cake decorating. The classes also had their annual Christmas Coffee for the teachers. In the class, nutrition budgets and facts about high costs of food were taught. Some items that they made were pizza, breads, and cookies.

The creative stitchery classes learned how to knit and needle point. They knitted footies and used their own design in needle point.

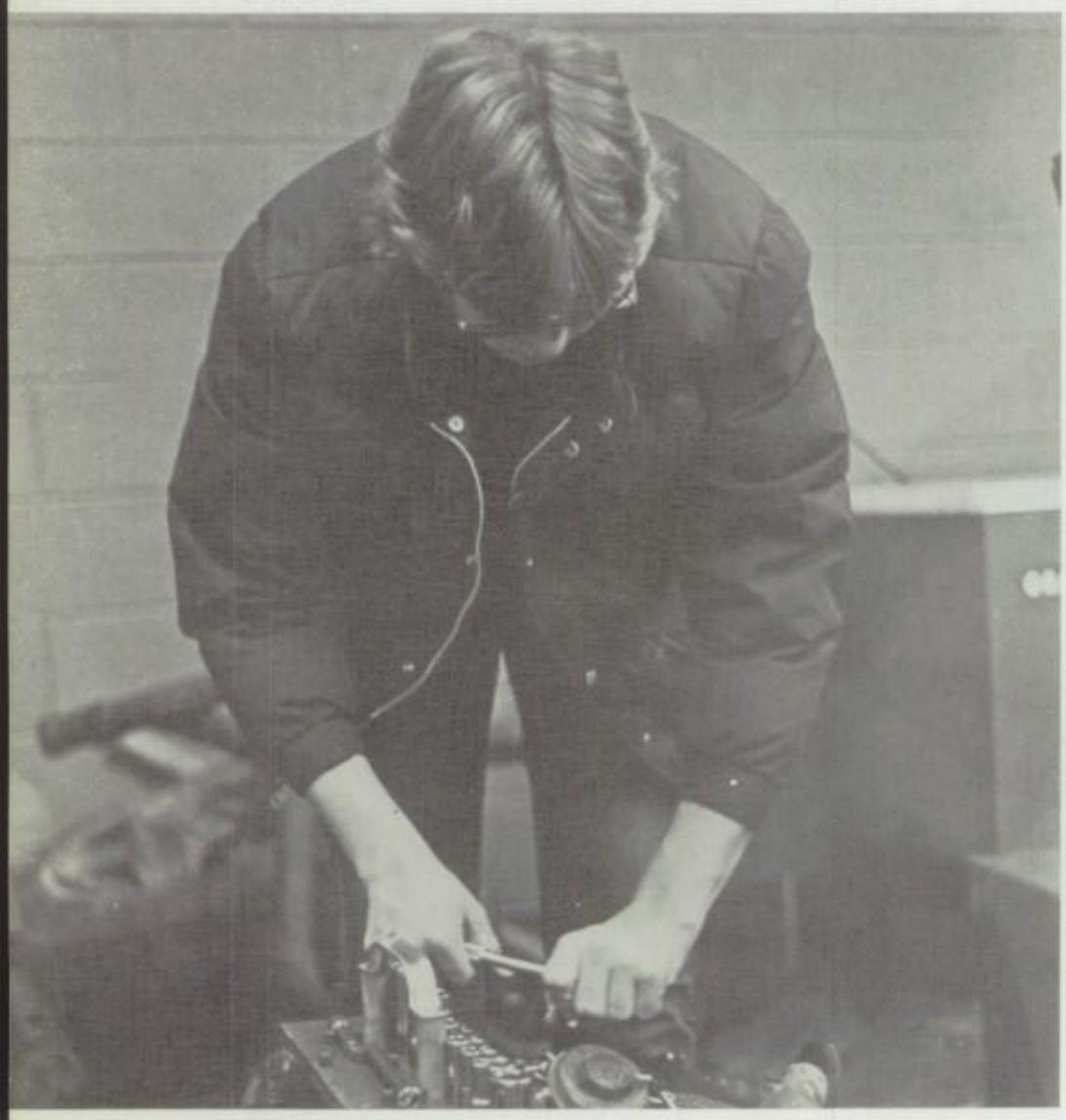
The clothing classes made clothes fashionable for all season. Clothing I made baggie pants, blouses, skirts, and dresses. Clothing II worked with knits and made summer short outfits and jogging suits. Clothing IV worked with hard materials, such as silk. They made dresses, baggie pants, jackets and blouses.

Sheila Holmes, sophomore, cuts a piece of freshly baked shortcake in her third hour Foods 1 class.

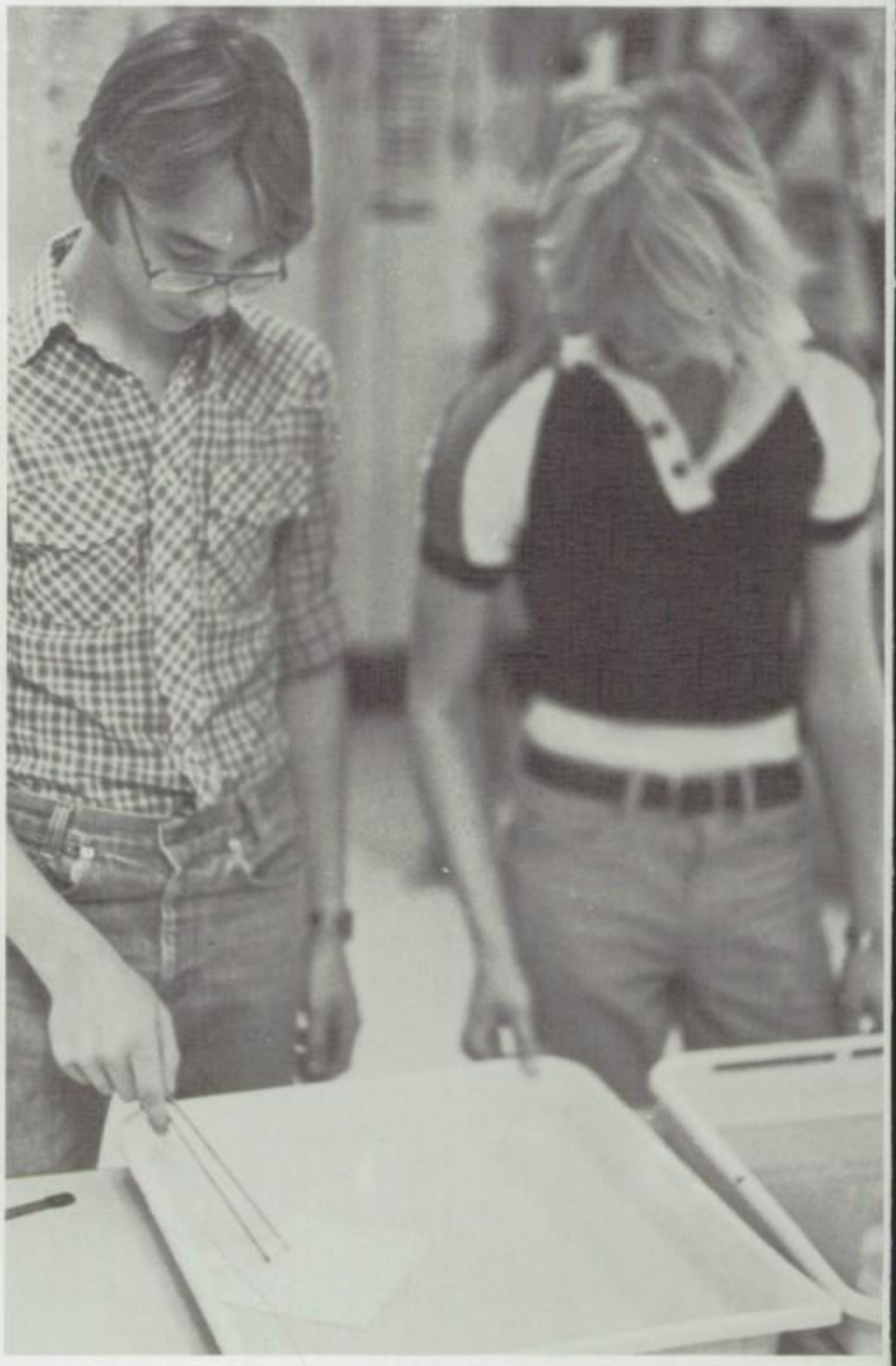


Loretta Liltig, director of the day care center, teaches the motions to a new song to the children.

Department Has 25 Courses



Bob Bailey, sophomore, rebuilds an engine in auto mechanics class. This course teaches students many techniques of automobile repair.



Phli Koteski, senior, and Mike Wallschlaeger, sophomore, learn the processes of developing pictures.

David Bacher
Peter Boline
Greg LeMoine
Ben Mohrmann

James Scoonhoven
Frank Siracusa
Larry Turner

Rodney Wright, sophomore, and Steven Watson, freshman, work together on a dual project.

Terry Burke, sophomore, and Jay Salsbury, junior, experience the tasks of skillful welding in Metals class.

enee Wezeman, junior, learned basic camera focusing and operations while sing a tripod.

The Industrial Arts program at Jefferson consisted of four main areas this year; Drafting, Visuals, Woods and Metals, and Power.

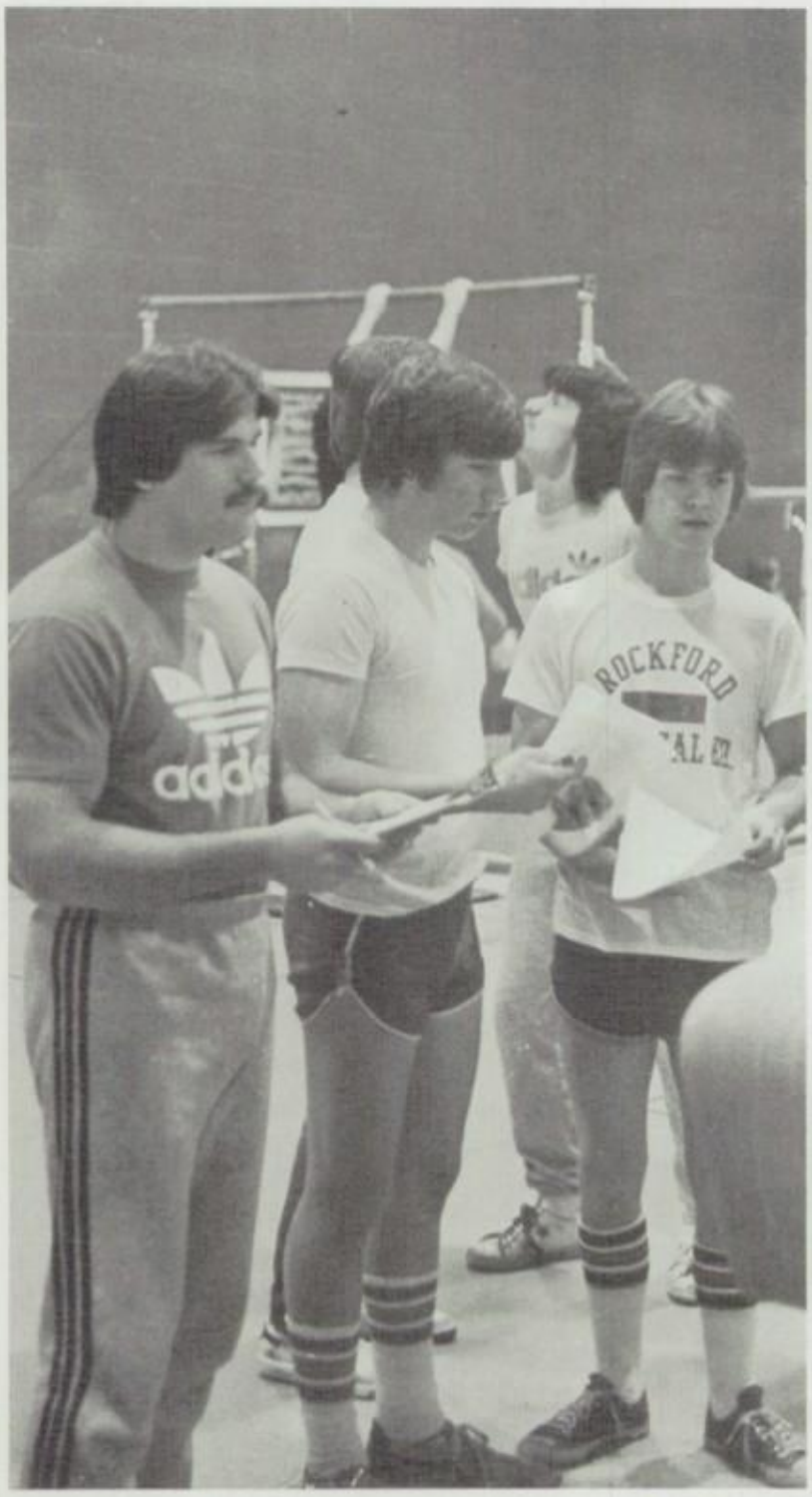
Drafting Occupations, Architecture, Machine Drawing, Technical Drafting Problems, Metal Project Design, Poster and Sign Design, Home Furnishing Design, Blueprint Reading and Sketching were the nine drafting courses offered. In these classes the techniques of layout and design were taught.

In the area of Visuals, Graphic Arts Occupations, Graphic Communications, Photography and Special Problems were offered. These courses taught students about photography and various printing methods.

In the four Woods classes, students learned to plan and design their own projects. Work done in metals consisted of project planning, machine prosses and operations, and welding.

Another area of Industrial Arts was Power. It supplied students the knowledge in the field of electrical power and engine and automobile operation.

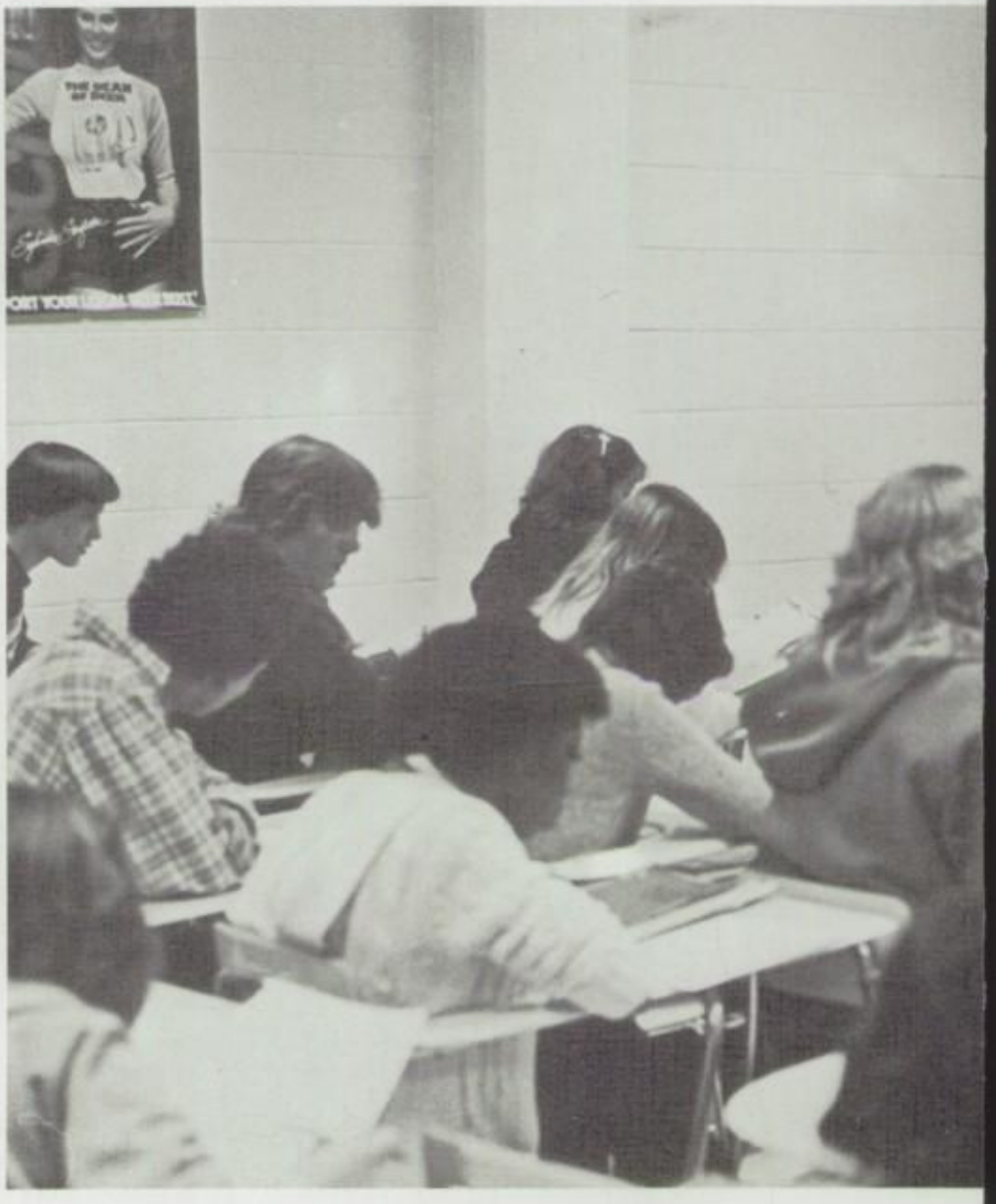
P. E. Involves All Students



Mr. Terry Mattus, new physical education teacher, discusses how to do floor exercises that are required of his students.

The Physical Education Department began its first year with a total co-ed program. Outdoor courses participated in by all students included, golf, soccer, track, tennis, archery, and speedaway. In the spring volleyball was added to the curriculum. Another new class was tennis in which freshmen participated in. Swimming, ping pong, badminton, volleyball, and basketball were the indoor winter activites. Bowling at Cherrybowl and roller skating at Skateland were offered for seniors but not required. The only classes not fully co-ed were wrestling, speedaway, football, dancing, gymnastics, and field hockey.

Freshmen practice their aerial tennis skills in gym class. The 1981 freshmen were required to have four years of gym and a semester of health for graduation.



Mr. Rick Schmitz's sixth hour sophomore health class does a worksheet on a magazine article. Health is a required course for all sophomores.

Michael Angileri

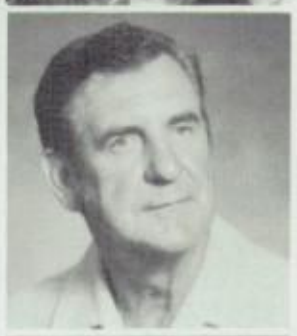
Ann Boline

Betty Gardner

Cyndie Guttridge

Carol Lawler

Mr. Greg Field, gym teacher, permits his students to take a break after an exerting gymnastics exercise. Workouts on the parellel bars and horse are parts of gymnastics.



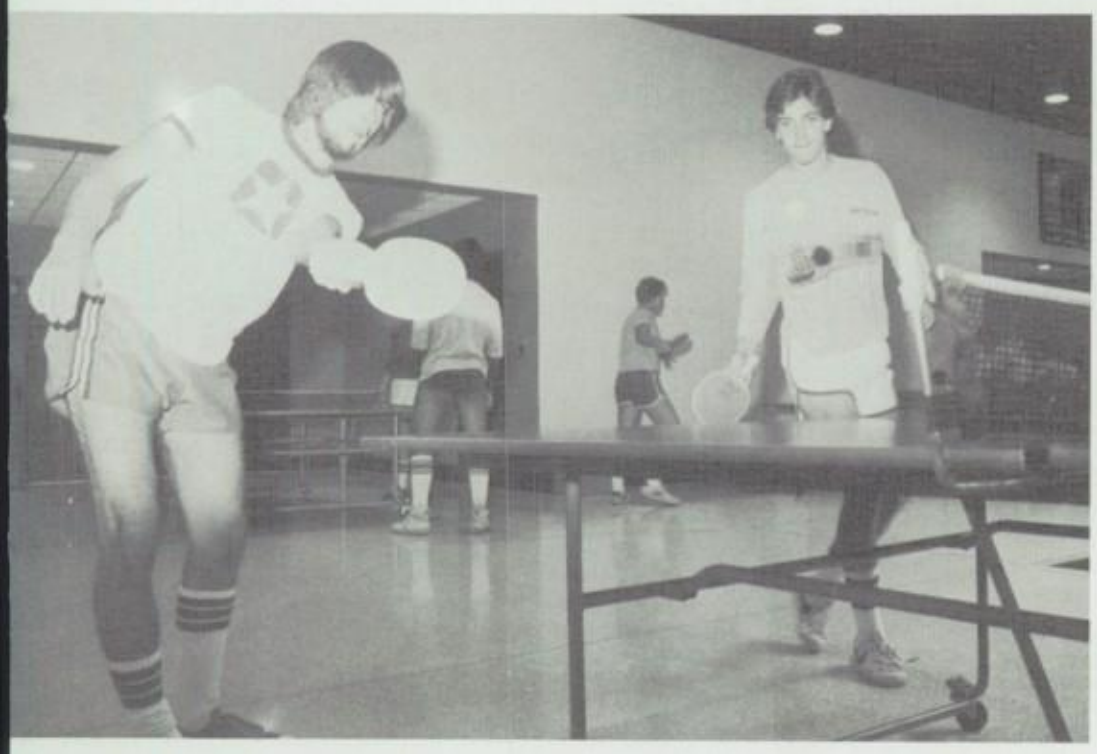
Chester Mackiewicz

Jane Oswald

Diane Peterson

Rick Schmitz

Kenneth Lindsey
Activities Director



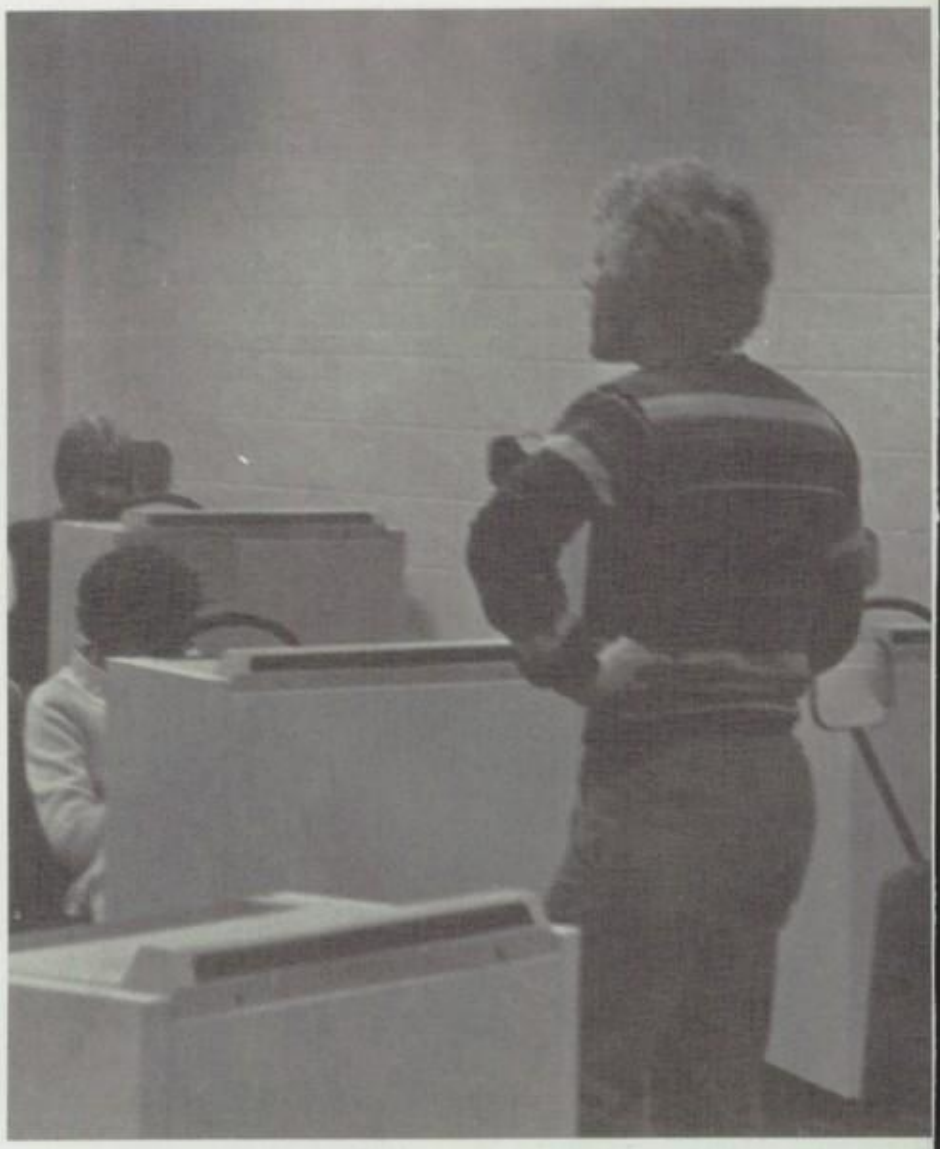
Tracy Johnson and Pete Winn, seniors, play doubles in a game of table tennis during fourth hour gym class. Tournaments were held with each hour having a champion.

Four Areas of Instruction Teach Students to Drive

Drivers Eduction is an elective course taken by many sophomores and juniors. The course is an alternative to driving school. One of the two is required before taking the state's driving test. The class was taught five hours a day, first and second semester. There were four separate parts in the course: class, simulator, range and drive.

In the classroom the rules of the road were taught. During simulator the car handling abilities were learned through films. Finally the students learned how to maneuver the car during range lessons. On the road the teaching included five drives with the instructor.

A new teacher, Mr. Ed Hearyman, came to Jefferson this year to become involved with a new area of the program teaching driving to handicapped students.



Mr. Steve Wahlstrom, drivers ed teacher, instructs his class on how to use the simulators. This course was offered to students who were at least 16.

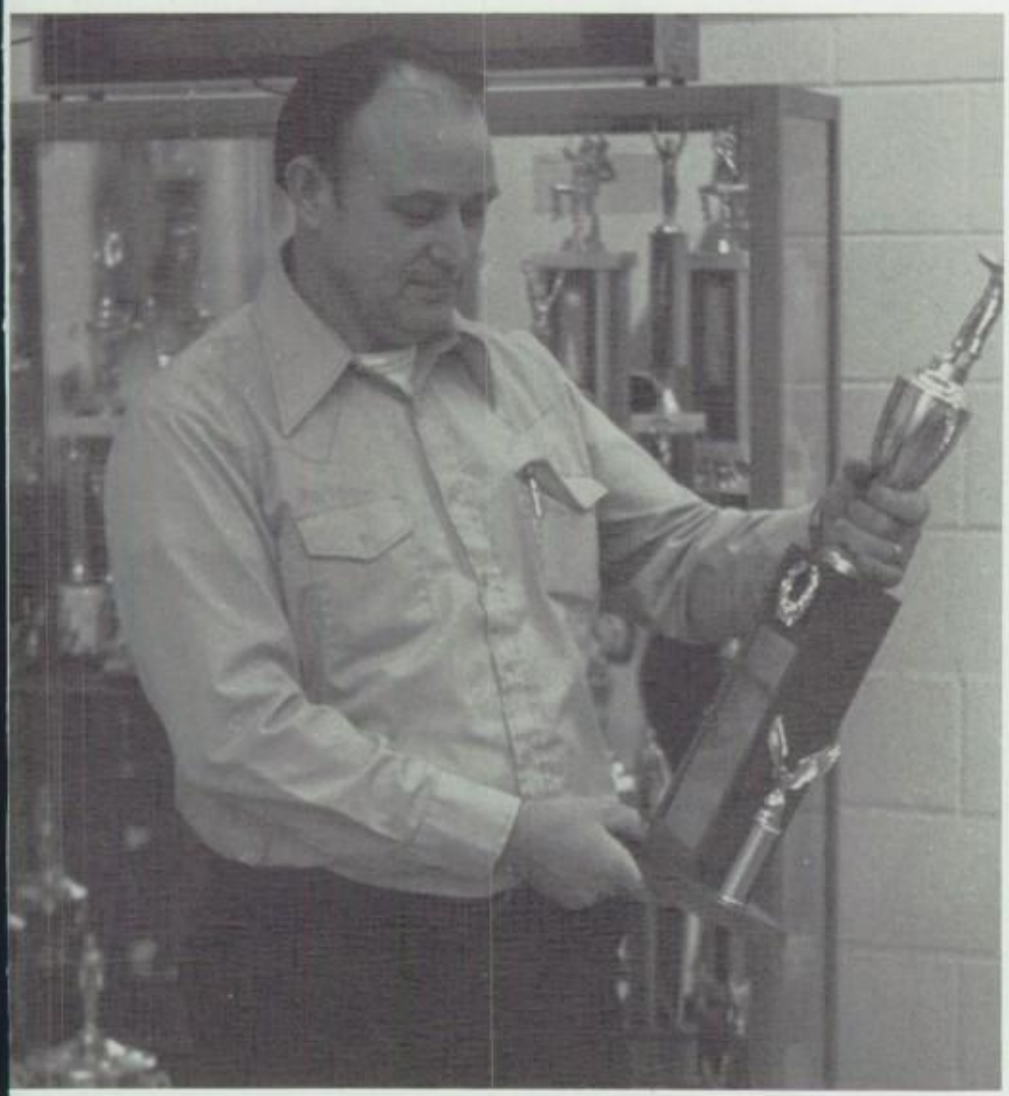
Joe Blume

Ed Hearyman

Steve Wahlstrom

A student uses the skills he's learned in Drivers Ed. by backing through a small space on the driving range.

ROTC Students Show Abilities



Sgt. Clarence Fargher, ROTC teacher, admires the trophy won by Jefferson's Rifle Team. To win this trophy the team competed against the five Rockford schools.

Sgt. Clarence Fargher, ROTC teacher, instructs students on exercises to prepare them for a Drill Team Meet.

ROTC accomplished many things during the 1980-81 school year. Under the direction of two teachers, Sgt. Harold McCarty and Sgt. Clarence Fargher, ROTC (Reserve Officers Training Corps) consisted of two companies and five platoons. Company A had two platoons and company B had three. Company A was made up of about 30 students and Company B, of about 40 students.

Besides being in a company, higher positions were open for students to hold. These positions were on the Battalion Staff, Color Guard, Boys' and Girls' Drill Teams and the Rifle Team.

In the fall the Color Guard performed at football games and later at various school events.

This year the Rifle Team was honored by receiving the first place trophy at a rifle meet. This honor was won by the team using their ability of shooting at targets.

Near the end of February when schedules had to be filled out for the 1981-82 school year a few ROTC studes were chosen to speak at middle schools so the incoming freshmen would know what the program is all about.

Clarence Fargher

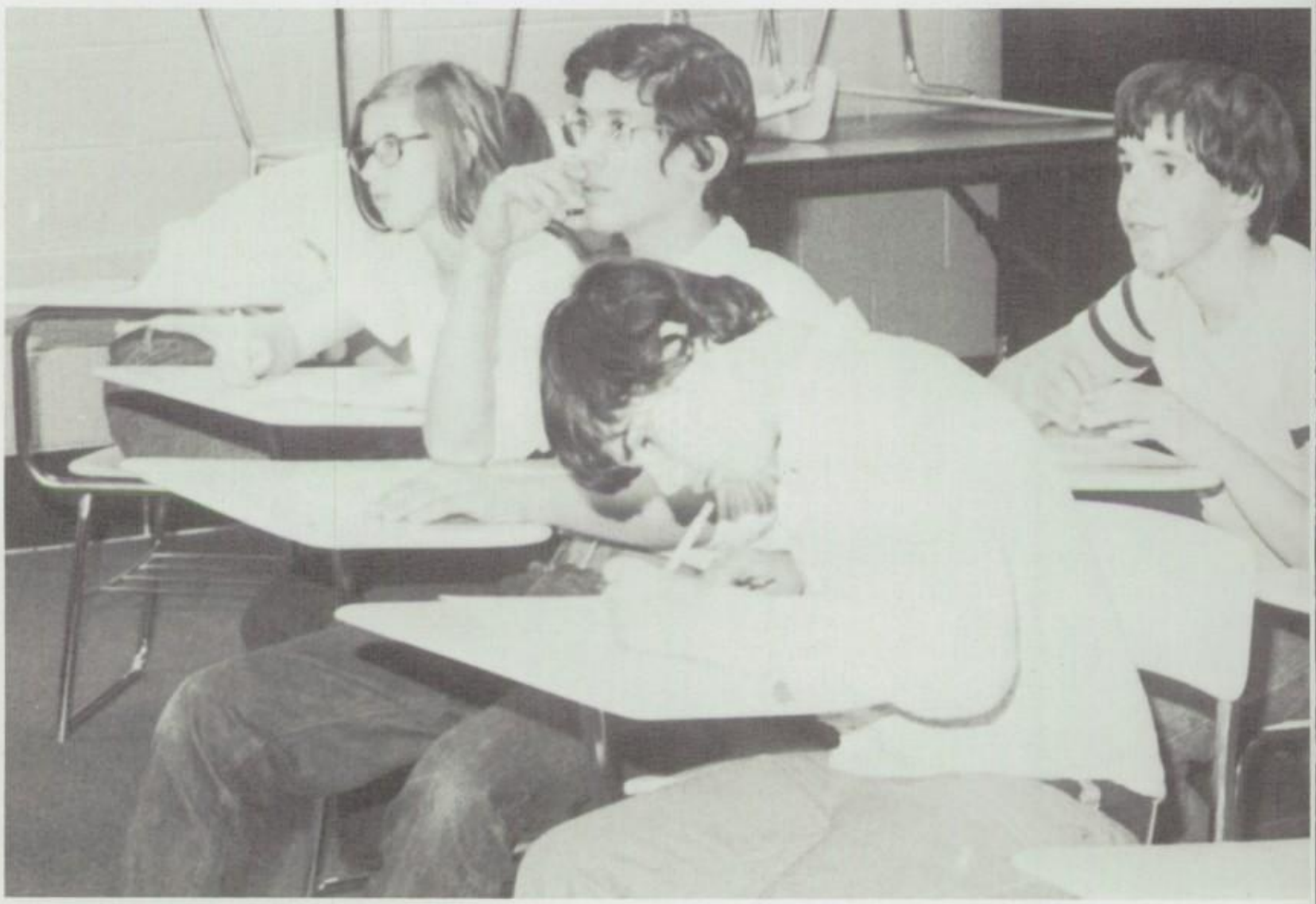
Harold McCarty

Individual Goals Are Stressed

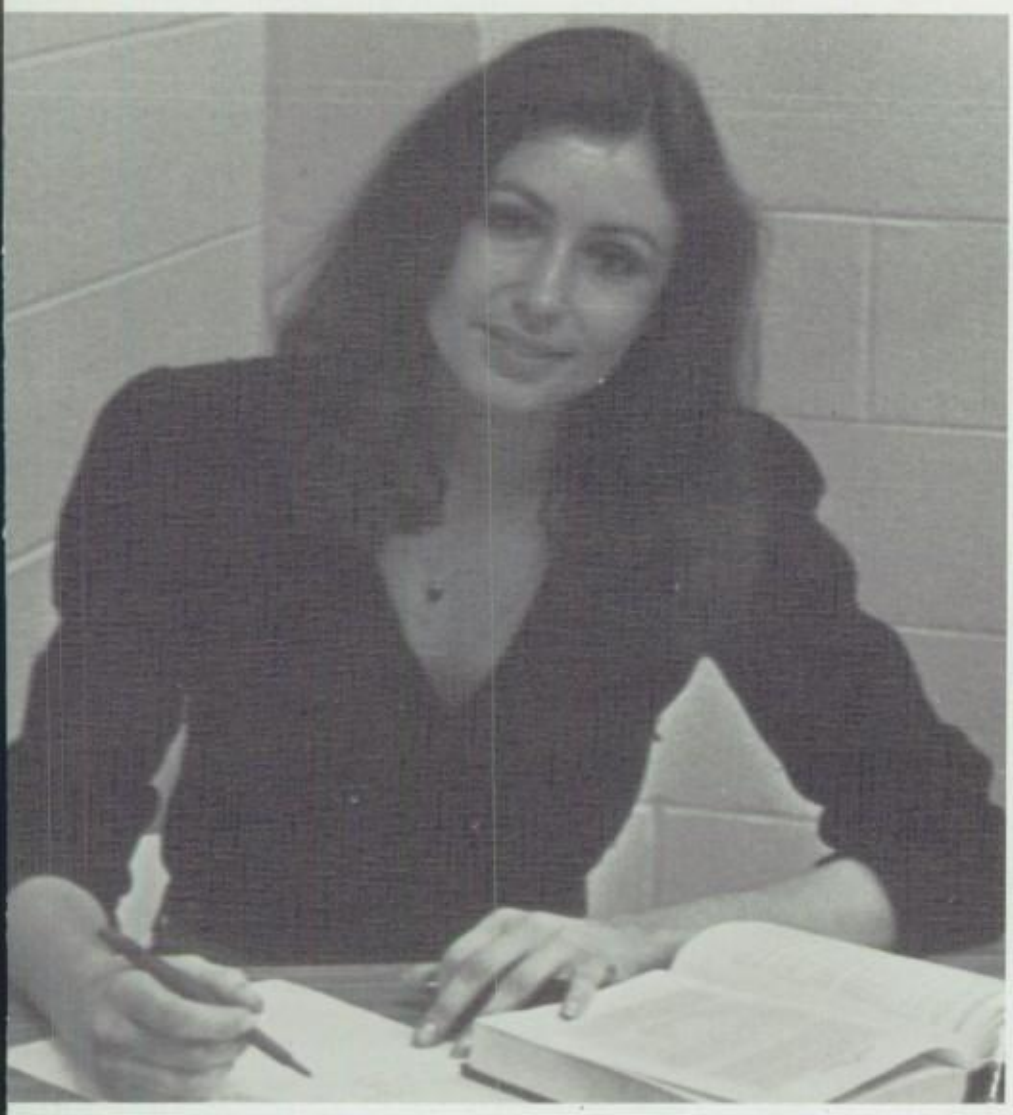
Colleen Carter
Nada Cyr
Peter Giaeomazzo
Vernon Gordon

Rosemary Hendershot
Leslie Leber
LaVonne Meyers
Colleen Reinte

Sally Rieg
Richard Robinson
Cathy Turner
Barbara VeNard



Brenda Cox, Pete Bessis, Dean Dunn and Doug Colombi, freshmen, take notes in class to prepare for an upcoming test.

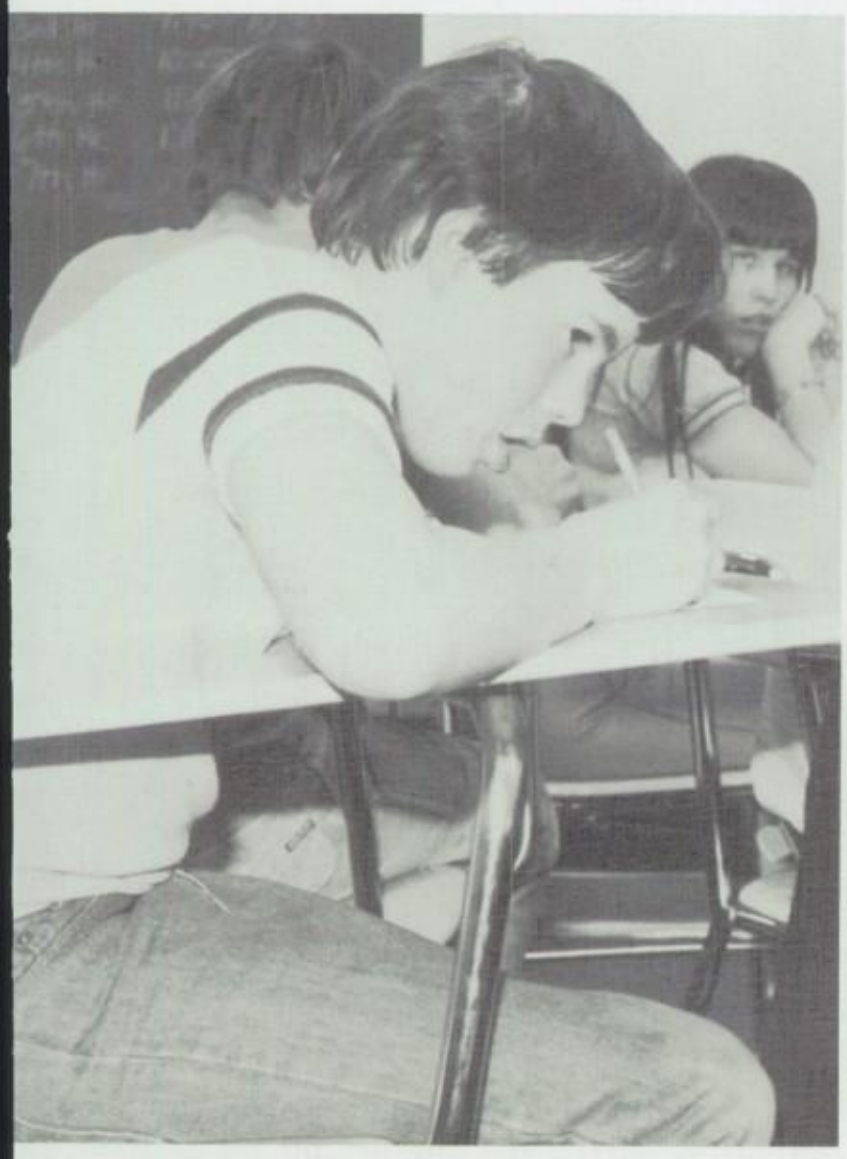


Miss LaVonne Meyers, special education teacher, prepares her lesson plans for the following week.

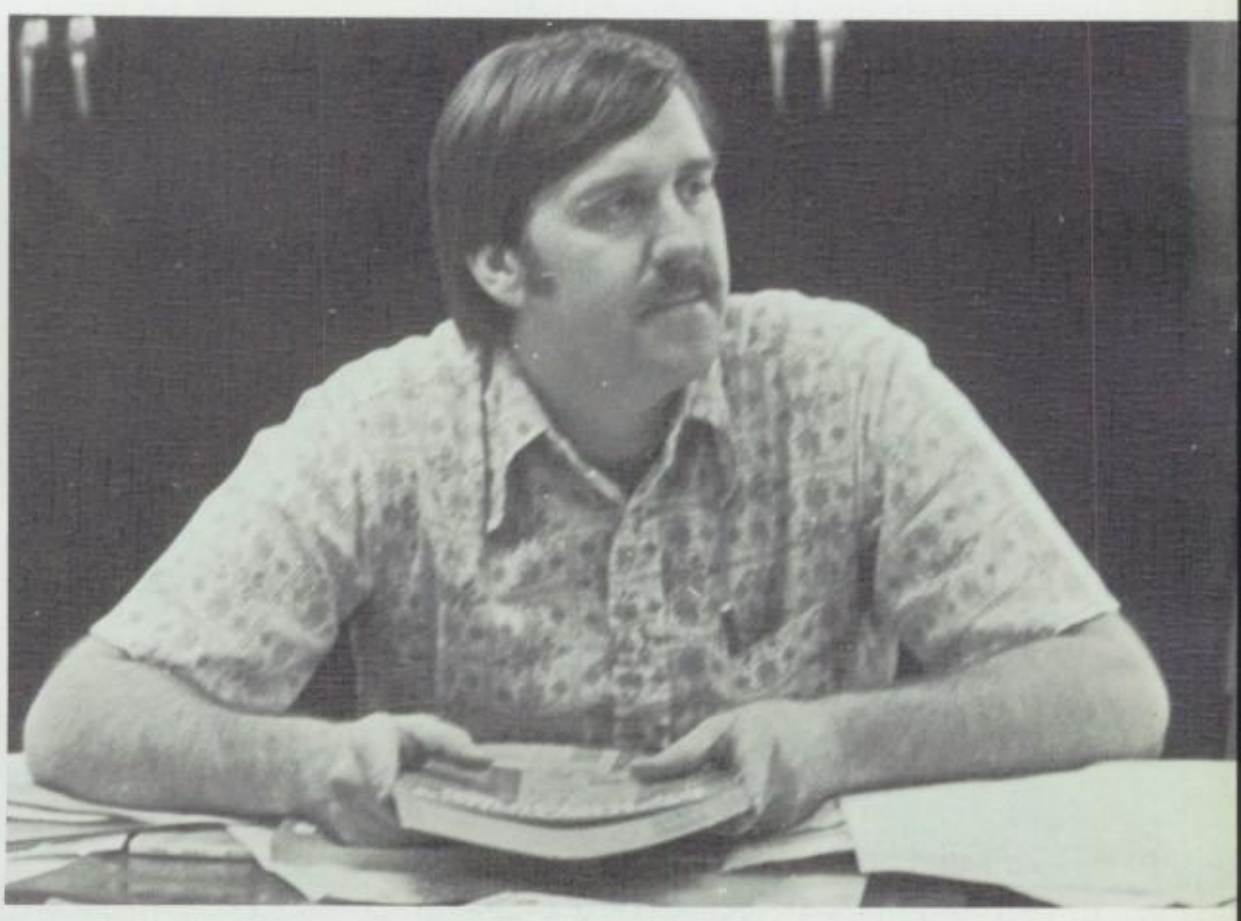
The special education department provided unique opportunities for a number of students at Jefferson. These students worked together while striving to meet their own individual goals. The whole purpose of this program is to mainstream the students into regular classes.

Jefferson offers the largest special education curriculum in the Northern Illinois area. The program has bascially three separate departments. In the department approximately 120 students were enrolled during 1980-81. The Southwing of third floor classrooms is reserved for the special education program.

Students enrolled in special ed. classes also attended regular classes such as P. E. At the beginning of the second semester of 1981, these students were also able to enroll in a driver education class. This helped the students learn to accept responsibility of earning a driver's license



oug Colombi, freshman, finishes his assignment in class. Individual-ed goals were stressed in the special education classes.



Mr. Vernon Gordon, special education teacher, listens to a student's question during a math class.

Cafeteria Aids Serve Students

The staff of the Jefferson cafeteria worked long hours to provide students and teachers with a well-balanced lunch each day this year. The 22 ladies who worked in the cafeteria were busy from early morning to late afternoon preparing food and cleaning up after the lunch periods were over.

An annoying problem developed in the cafeteria when students did not return their trays to the dish-window. This left a lot of clutter on the tables and made extra work for the cafeteria aids.

Carla Davidson, cafeteria aid, cleans tables after third lunch hour is over.

Row 1 (bottom)—G. Phillips, B. Laulie, D. Williams, C. Davidson, M. Peterson, M. Fuller, Janet Biven. **Row 2**—S. Thorsen, B. Cantu, P. Berg, J. Poshka, S. Block, B. Peterson, M. Fatla, D. White, S. Williams, D. Vatghan, A. Thompson, M. Johnson, L. Belter, D. Singley.

Custodians Provide Maintenance

Mark Cannon
Audrey Hammer
George Koegel

Doug Otwell
Selestine Smith
Mike Thomas

Audrey Hammer, Jefferson custodian, stops between student lockers to repair her sweeper. The locker area is cleaned each morning and afternoon.

The custodial staff of Jefferson worked day and night during the 1980-81 school year in order to maintain a clean, efficient operating facility for students and teachers. Under the direction of George Koegel, head custodian, the custodians helped to resolve numerous maintenance problems.

Approximately fifteen day and night shift custodians constantly encountered problems in electrical repair, pool care, and heating and air conditioning. They also faced a variety of other mechanical and cleaning difficulities.

Despite a busy schedule in a large building, a custodian could always be found cleaning up after a basketball game or dance. In addition, the Jefferson custodial staff strived in many ways to provide its student body with a clean and safe facility.

Row 1—Mike Musso, Kerry Goff. **Row 2**—Glenn Brown, Ray Fitzpatrick, Rodney Fuller, Roger Lawson.

Votec Supplies Much Training

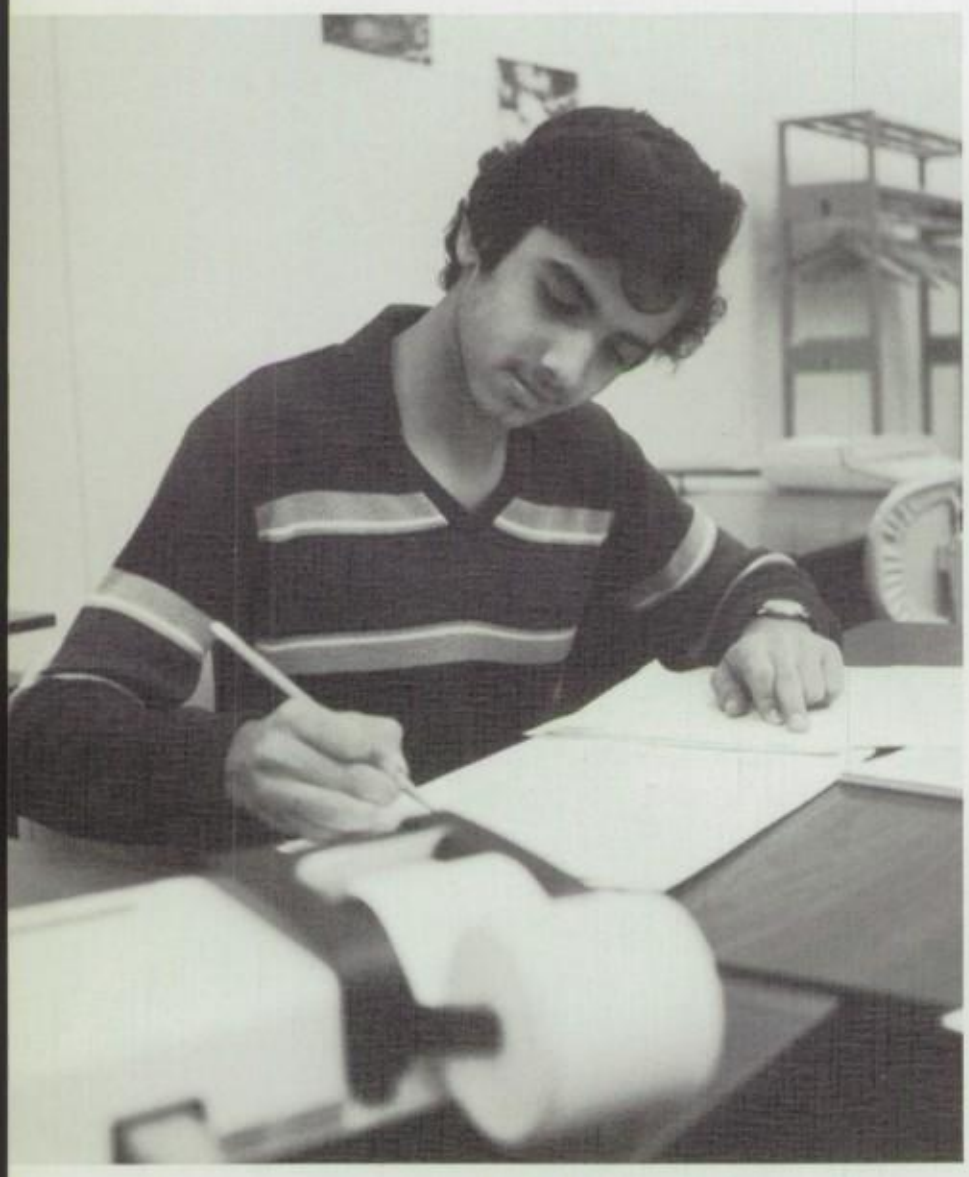
Career training was taught throughout the years at the Rockford Area Vocational Center. The classes were held from 7:30-3:30 daily for students and night classes were held for adults.

Most Jefferson students have the second session that runs from 9:50-12:10. The classes are offered to juniors and seniors, although a few sophomores go to RAVC.

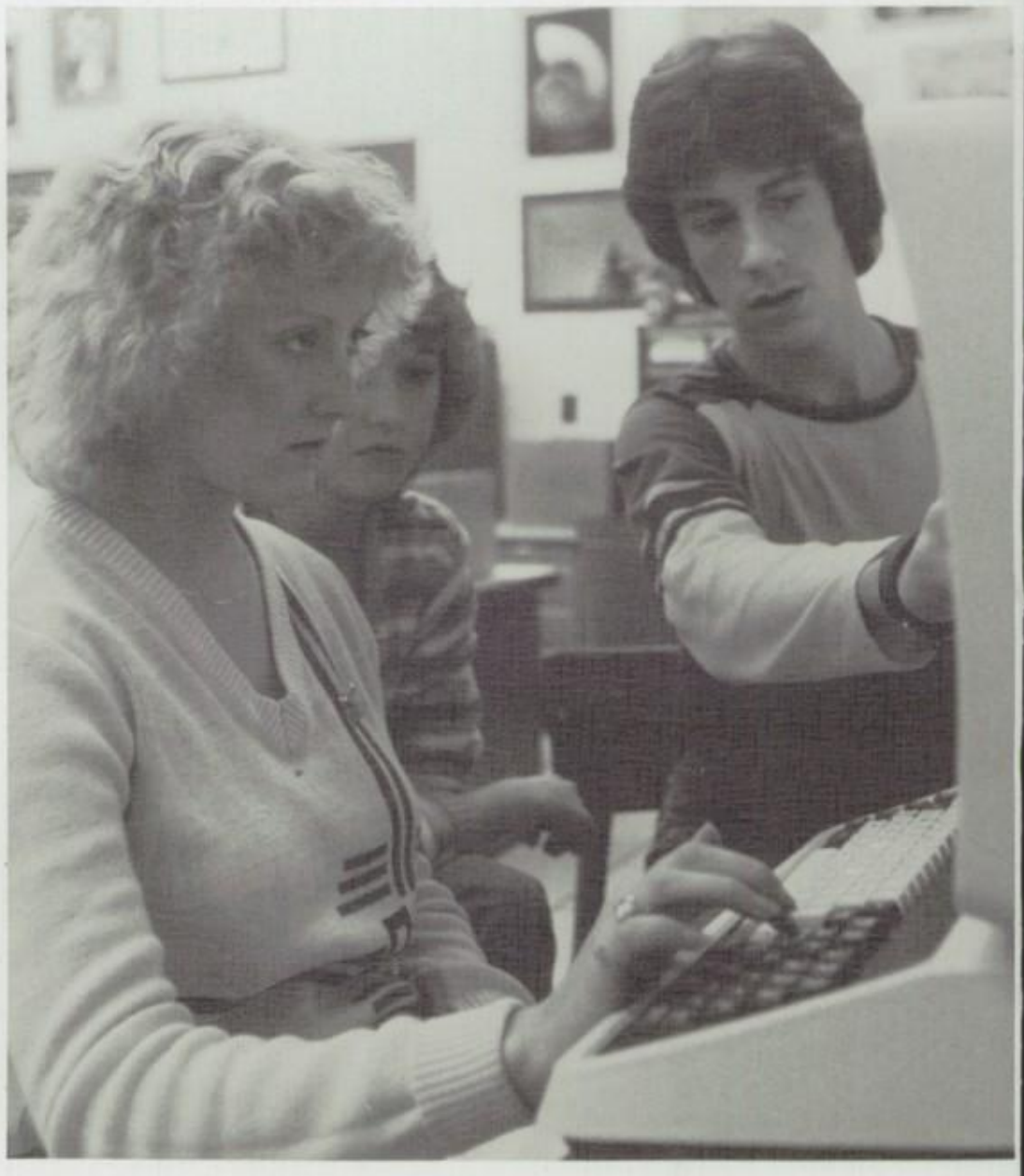
Some of the courses offered are: Data Processing, Auto Mechanics, Landscaping, Law Enforcement, Accounting, Chefs' Class and Nursing.

All the courses prepare students for their future careers. Many classes are two year courses. Students learn in the classroom the first year and work on the job their second year, while receiving on the job training the students still receive full credit.

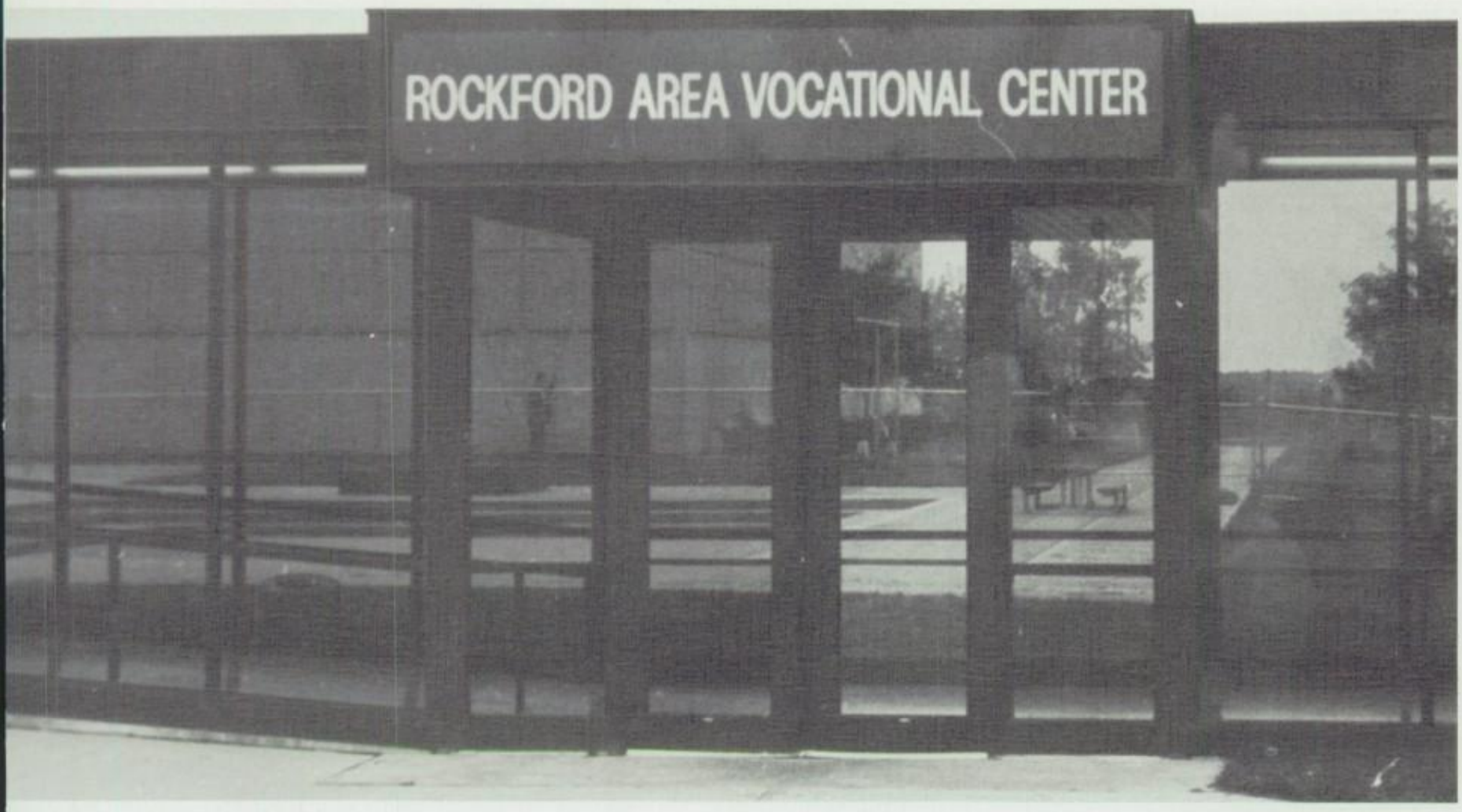
Tracy Houston and Joni Boss, seniors, work on their Accounting assignment during second session. Second session lasted from 9:40-12:10.



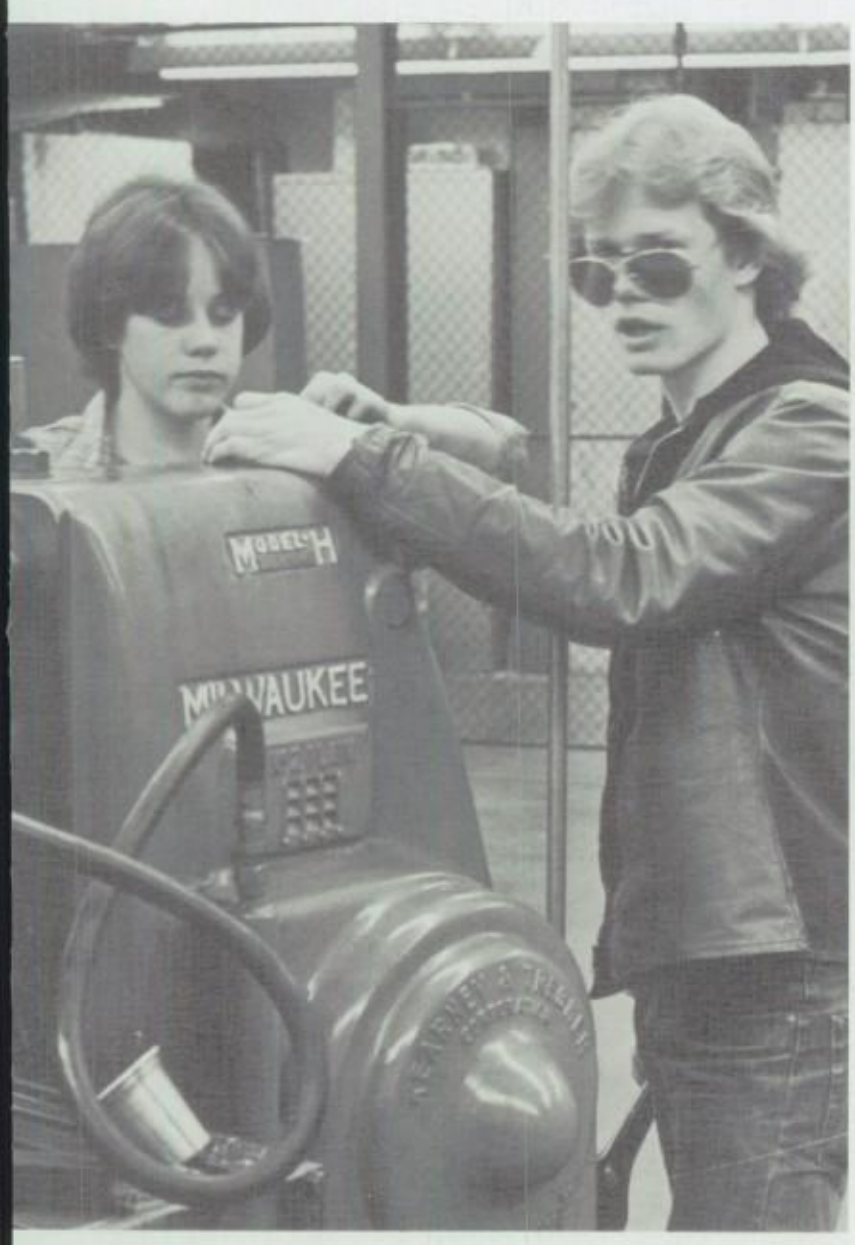
Dee Mediratta, junior, checks his work on an adding machine. Accounting was one of many business courses offered at Votec.



Renee Lawrence, Shelly Vemilye and Doug Lundin, seniors, work out an assignment on the CRT in Data Processing. Votec classes are offered to juniors and seniors.



The Rockford Area Vocational Center is connected to the east side of the Jefferson High School Building. Votec classes were offered to students at Jefferson as well as to the students from other Rockford area schools.

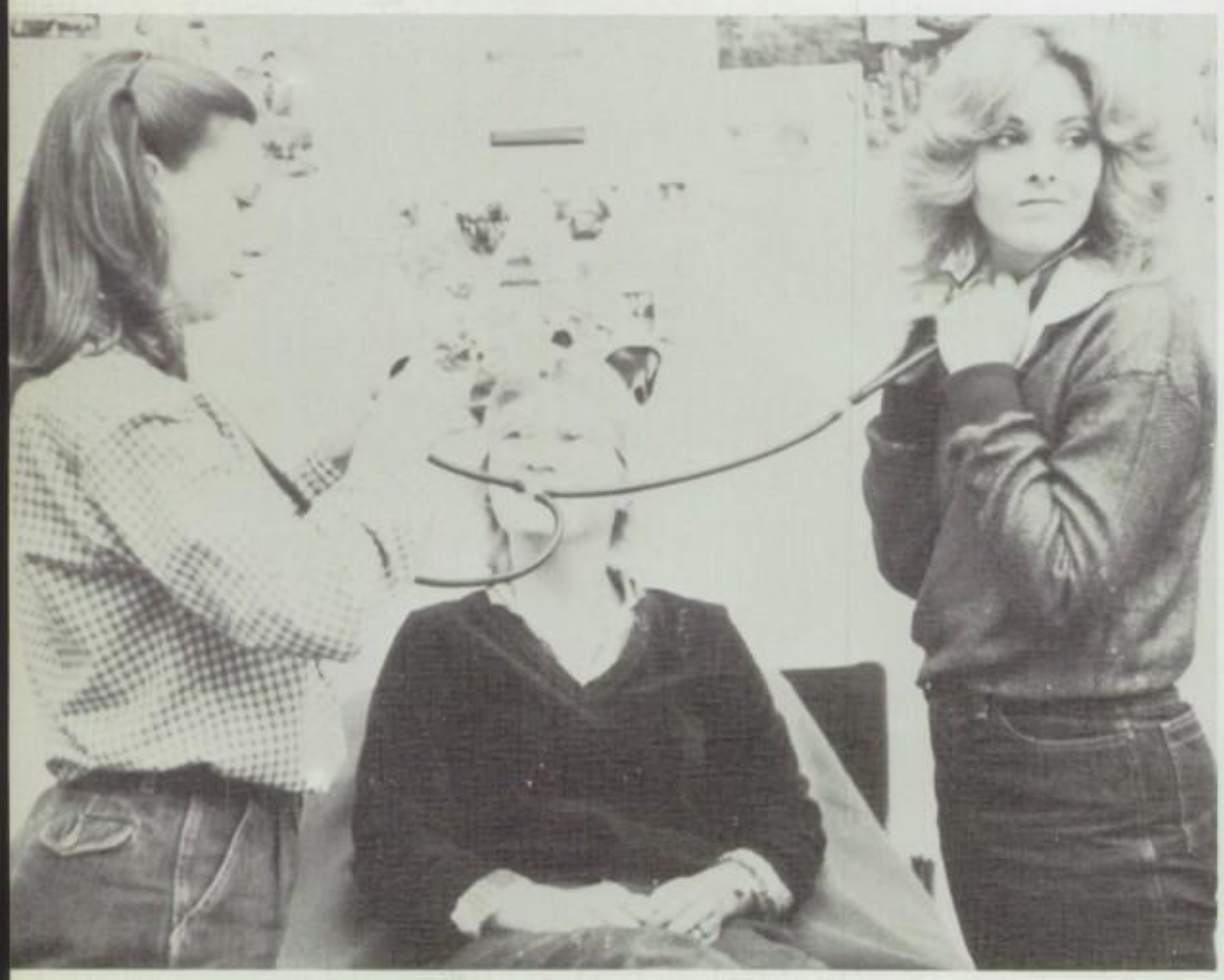


Mike Morehead, sophomore, and Phil Goldie, junior, practice making vises in fifth hour metals class.

Students in the auto mechanics practice the basic techniques of changing a tire. Although auto mechanics was most popular with boys; girls also had the opportunity to take this class.

Votec Convenient for J-Hawks

Denise Johnson, senior, and LeAnn Wallace, sophomore, take advantage of the studying facilities at the Vocational Center to complete their flow charts.

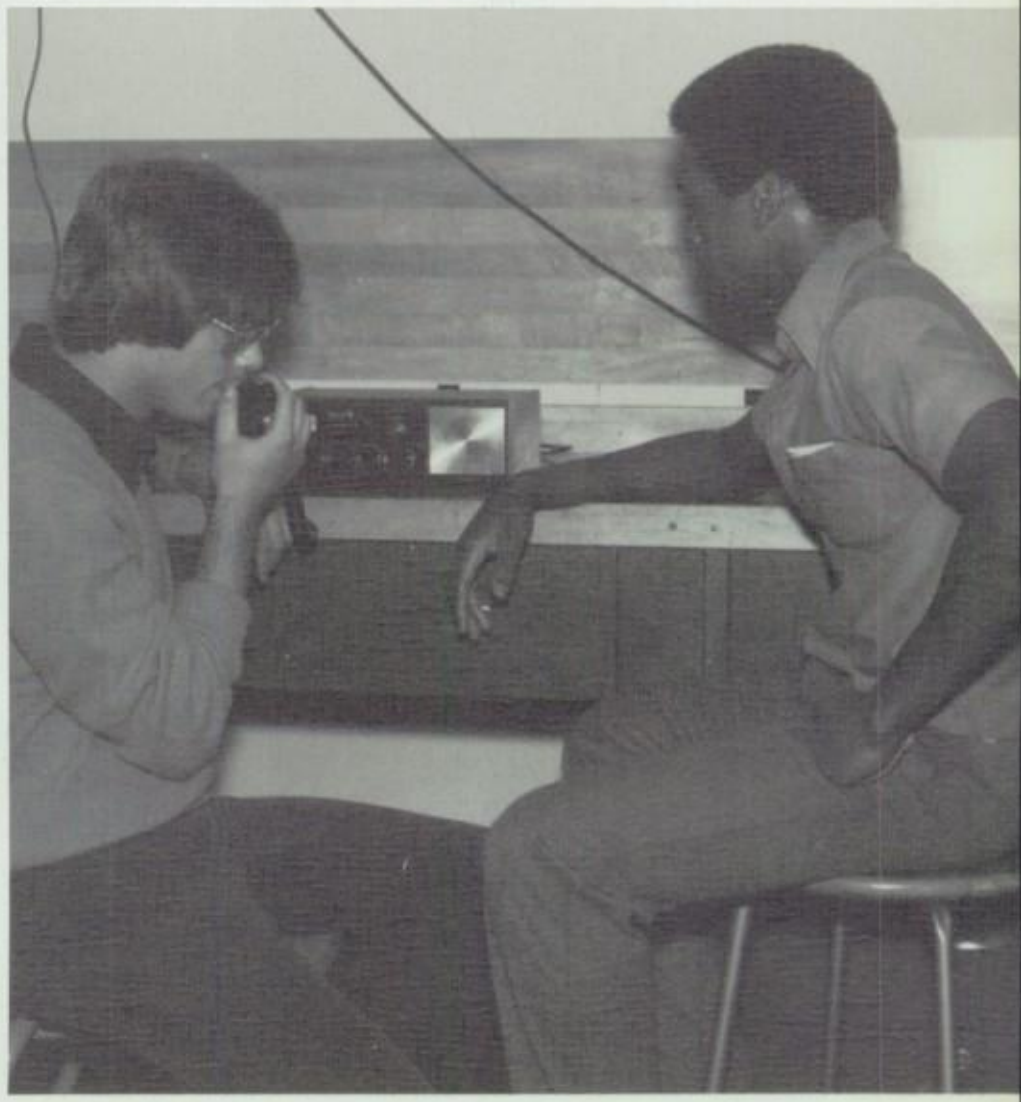


Kathy Hahne, senior, and Dana Conely, junior, practice using the stethescope, as Lori McVay, senior, looks on.

Annette Pearson, junior, assists Nancy Reesor, junior, on crutches. This is part of Votec's Health Occupations class.

Paul McMahon, junior, and Britt Stender, senior, associate newspaper articles to their classroom reading and research for Law Enforcement. Daily news is an important class topic.

Jeff Brauer, senior, Angelo Bonaquist, junior, and Scott Seigrest, senior, check a parking sticker. This was one assignment for their Law Enforcement class.



Gene Johnson and Jacque Horton, seniors, relay information to classmates on a two-way citizen band radio in Law Enforcement class.

Top Twenty Seniors Lead Class

Row 1 (bottom)—Julie Mau, Denise Adolphson, Dawn Blum, Dawn Heimert, Robin Powell, Janice Ahlquist. **Row 2**—Craig Williams, Mike Futrell, Jeff O'Hara, Kevin Fosler, Cindy Branham. **Row 3**—Bruce Brazis, Randy Jones, Randy McMullen, Kim Kauffman.

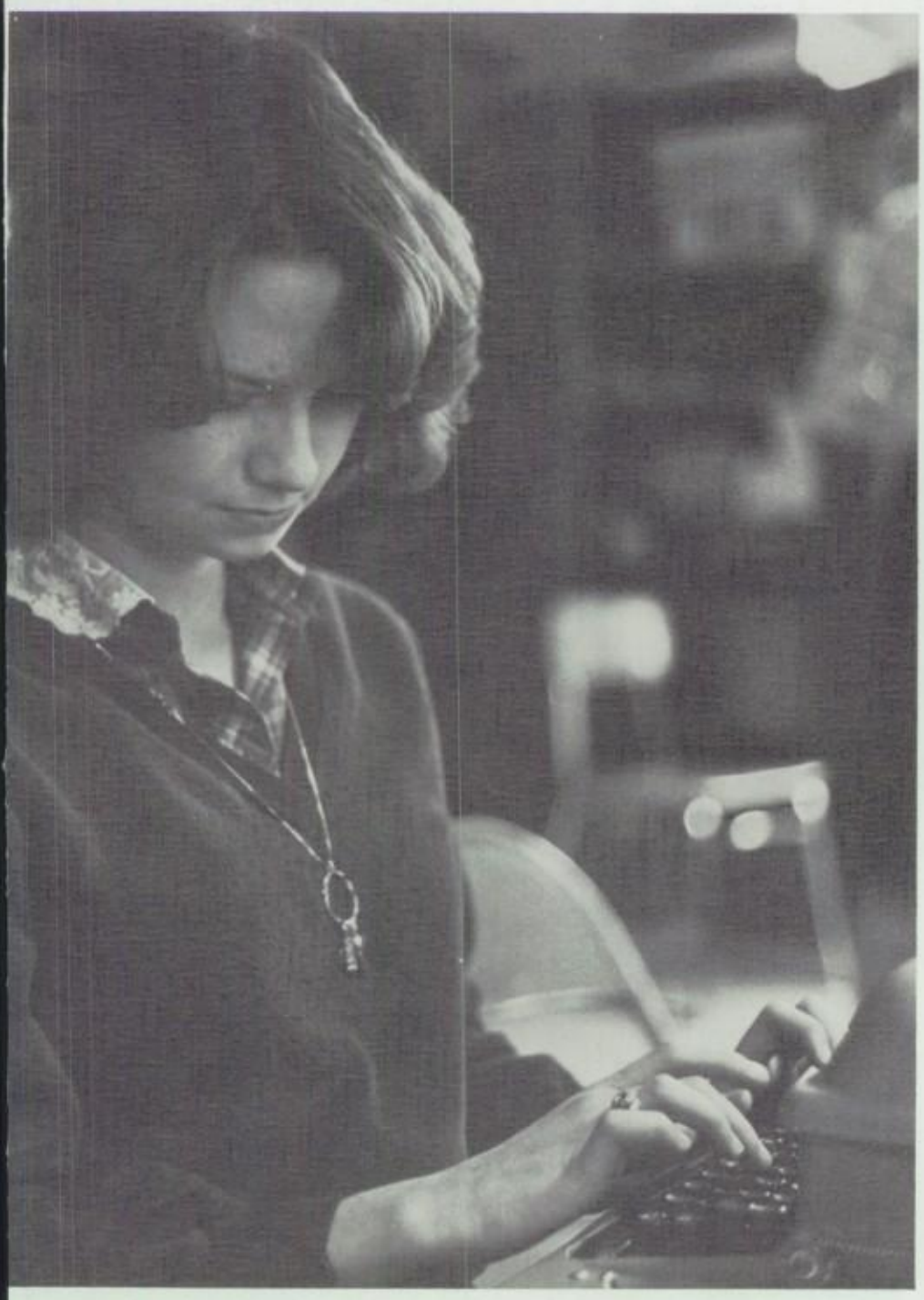
At the end of first semester the names of the top twenty seniors were announced. Selection of the top twenty was based on the students grade point average at the end of seven semesters of study. The seniors who ranked in the top twenty of the class of 1981 were: Denise Adolphson, Janice Ahlquist, Dawn Blum, Cynthia Branham, Bruce Brazis, Michael Dokken, Kevin Fosler, Michael Futrell, Scott Greer, Dawn Heimert, Marcia Johnson, Randall Jones, Kimberly Kauffman, Kristine Lofquist, Julie Mau, Randall McMullen, Jeffery O'Hara, Robin Powell, Duane Tuula, Craig Williams.

Janice Ahlquist, senior, jumps over the horse in P.E. as Miss Michelle Taylor, student teacher, spots her.

Head Photographer Kevin Lundquist, senior, looks through negatives for a picture to develop.

Quill and Scroll Chooses Members

Quill and Scroll Society honors top journalism students every year. Five students met the qualifications in the 1980-81 school year. Katrina Balentyne, Sandi Lewis, Kevin Lundquist, JoEllen Ryan and Teri Rylatt met the following qualifications: top 30% of their class, must be a junior or senior, must have done superior work in some phase of journalism, must be recommended by the advisor and governing committee and the student must be approved by the Executive Secretary of the Society.



Katrina Balentyne, senior, types a story for the school newspaper on the typesetting machine. This machine sets the story in columns to fit the newspaper.

Row 1 (bottom)—Sandi Lewis, Katrina Balentyne, Teri Rylatt. **Row 2**—JoEllen Ryan, Kevin Lundquist.

NHS Honors Juniors, Seniors

Jeff O'Hara (Pres.), Julie Mau, (trea.), Mr. Paul Anderson, advisor. Not pictured Jeff Cazy, (vice-pres.).

1980 Inductees: **Row 1 (bottom)**—Jeff O'Hara, Julie Mau, Denise Adolphson, Judy Anderson, Yvette Olszewski, Leisa Stallings. **Row 2**—Cheryl Strominger, Dawn Heimert, Dawn Blum, Donna Hutchins, Cindy Branham, Lisa Ross. **Row 3**—Kevin Zopp, Scott Greer, Randall McMullen, Bruce Brazis, Tim Whitham, Mike Dokken, Craig Williams.

On Wednesday, January 7, 1981, 22 juniors and 36 seniors were inducted into the National Honor Society (NHS). Along with the newly elected members, 19 previously inducted seniors were honored in the ceremony.

The Jefferson faculty voted in November 1980 to determine which candidates were to be new members. One requirement for juniors was a 3.25 grade point average. For a senior to be nominated he must have a 3.0 grade point average. Another requirement is the student must have leadership qualities.

Also, for the first time ever the NHS breakfast was held in the Jefferson cafeteria in December of 1980.

Allison Odegard, junior, receives her certificate at the Awards Presentation from Mr. Chalmer Hart, principal.

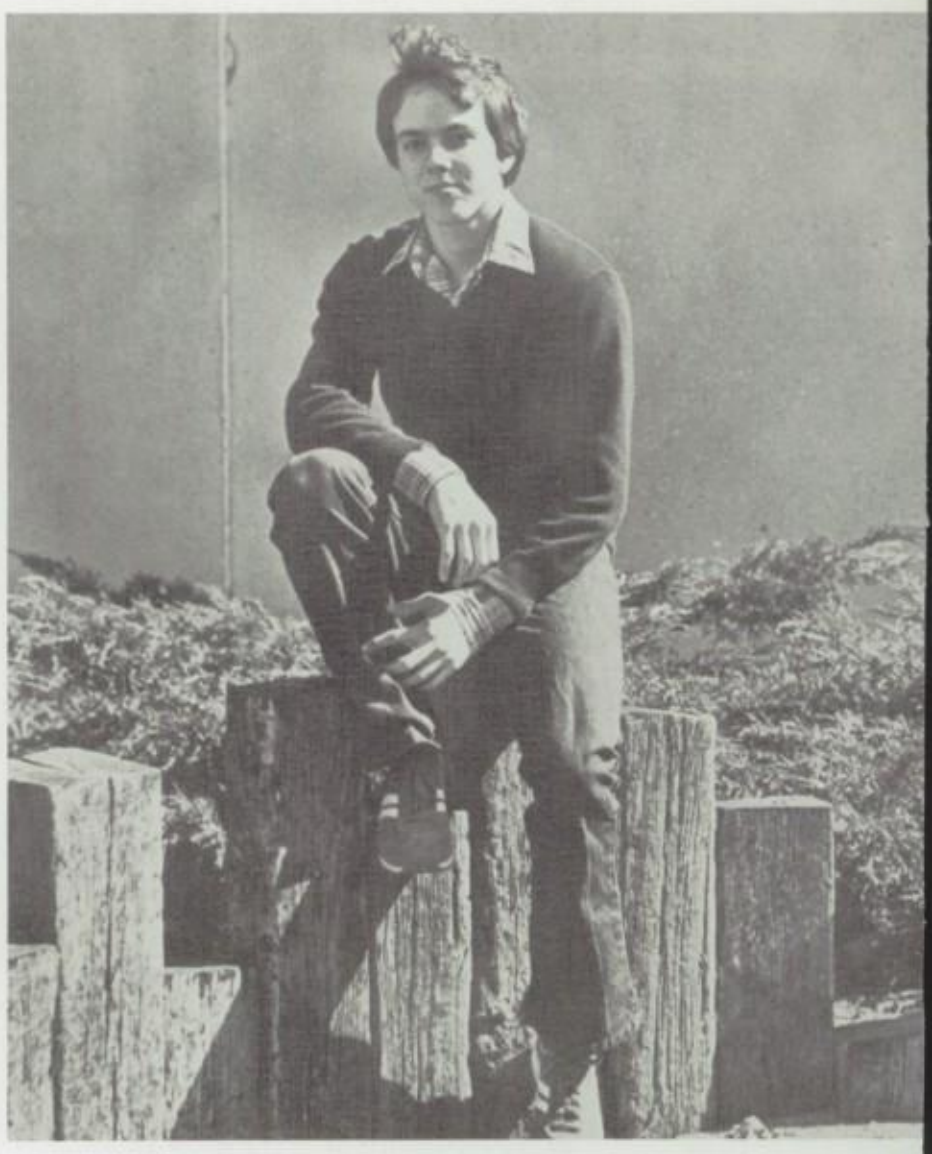
Seniors **Row 1 (bottom)**—Kris Lofquist, Robin Powell, Gwen Meinert, JoEllen Ryan, Laurie Berkheimer, Janice Ahlquist, Clara Giraldo, Karla Hill, Kim Ngo, Teri Rylatt. **Row 2**—Robyn Veruchi, Dennis Dolecheck, Randy Jones, Kevin Fosler, Mike Will, Buddy Turner, Tom Hancock, Ron Holst, Coty Qualls, Duane Tuula, Dan Rice, Cathy Rylatt. **Row 3**—Karen Krunfus, Shelly Garkey, Jeff Johnson, Mike Futrell, Art Bielawski, Gilbert Munoz, Kathy Fisk, Joy Fourch, Laura Blewitt, Kim Kauffman, Sheila Moberg.

uniors **Row 1 (bottom)**—Maggie Hein, Allison Odegard, Lori Thompson, Merrilee Peterson, Carri Cassell, Rachel Horn, Jennifer McAlister, Yvonne Baxter. **Row 2**—Mary Westbrook, Nancy Davidson, Stacy Schneble, Ellen Reese, Karen Lowe, Stephanie Kauffman, Tracy Benham. **Row 3**—Scott Solberg, Andrew Lindstrom, Doug Eklund, Scott reymiller, Todd Hillard, Karen Lowe.

Jeff O'Hara Names as 1981 Valedictorian

Jeff O'Hara, senior, was named Valedictorian of the Class of 1981. At the end of his seventh semester of study, Jeff was ranked in the number one position of his class. His grade point average was 4.0 out of a possible 4.0.

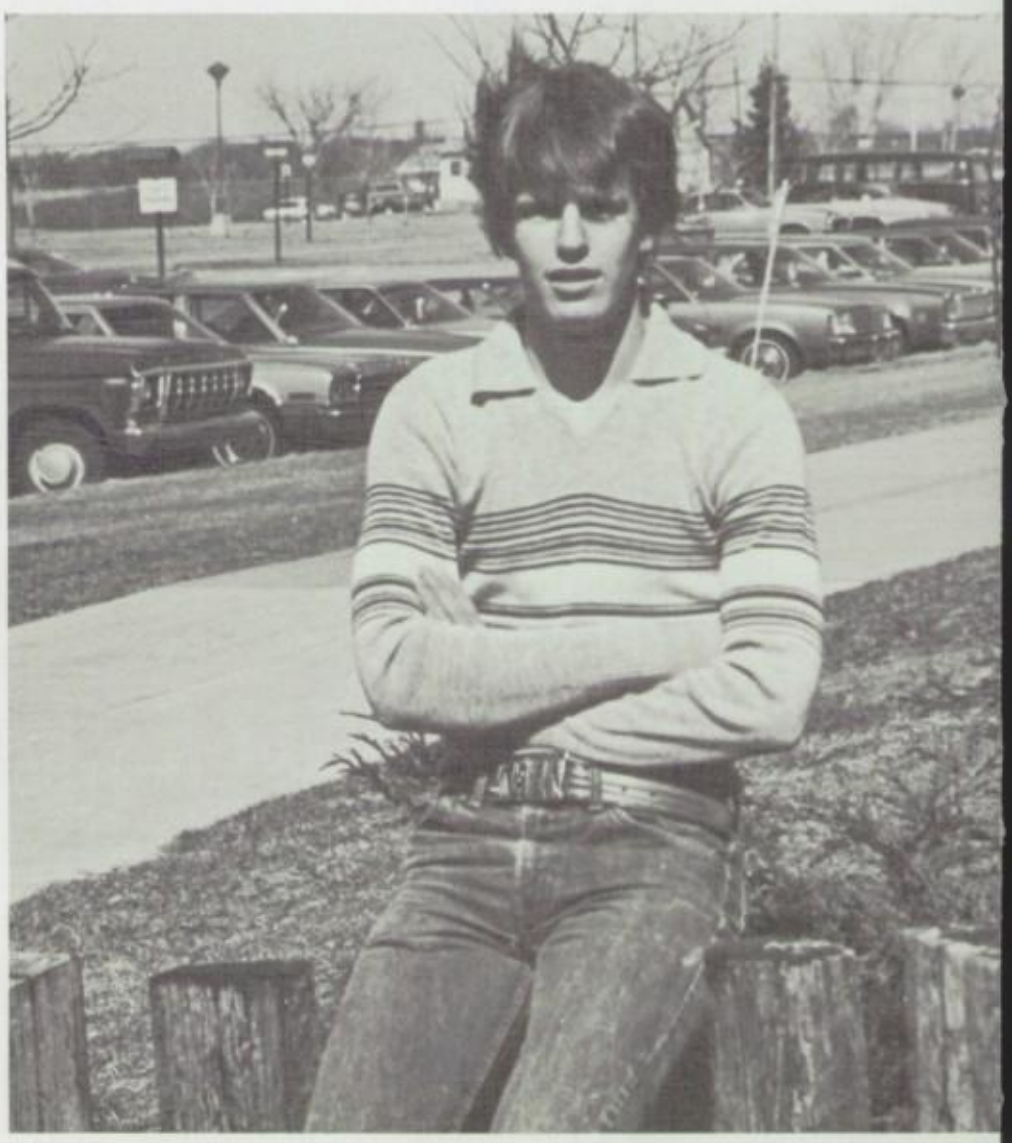
While attending Jefferson, Jeff served as president of National Honor Society. He also participated in the ski club during his senior year.



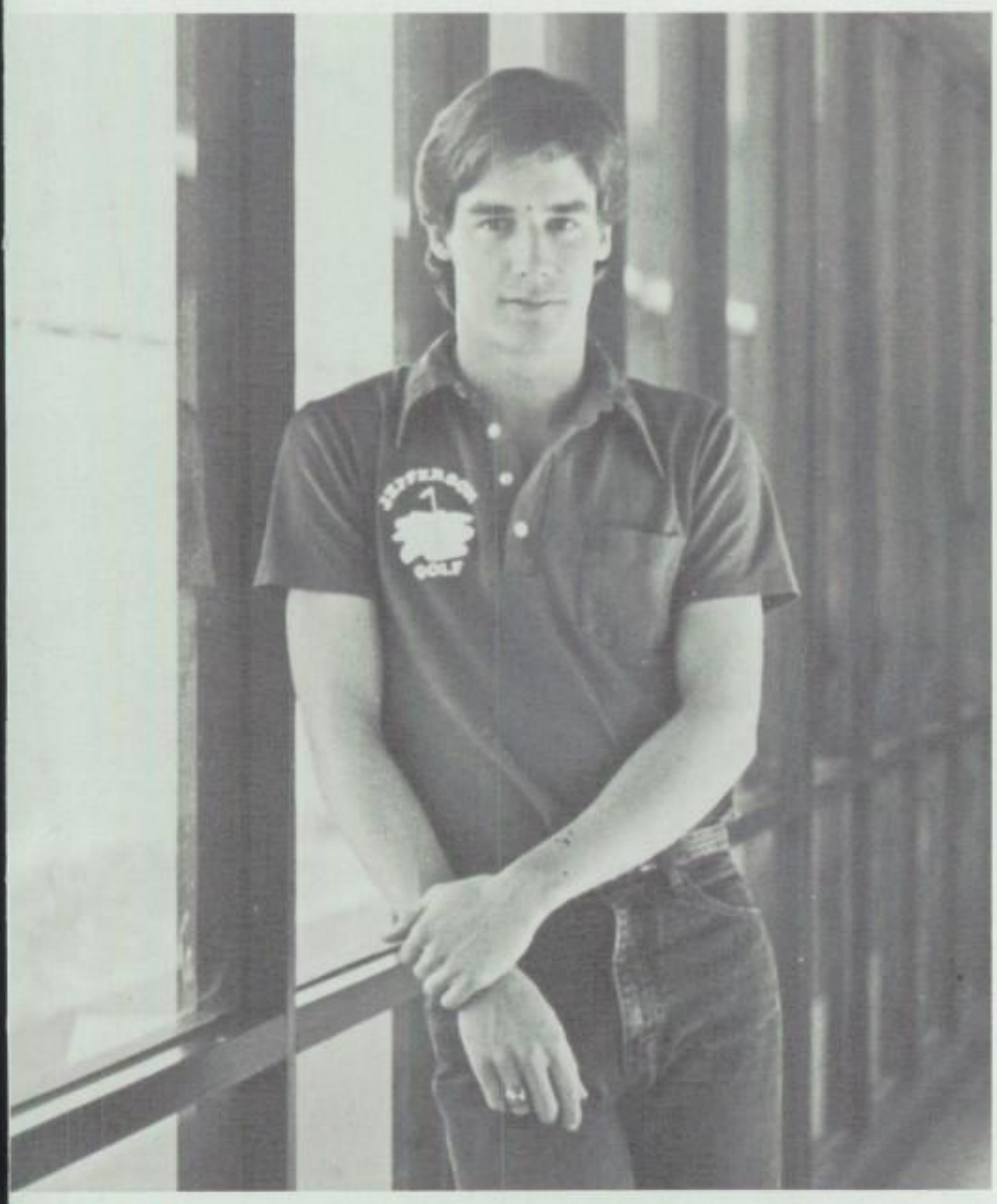
Foster Selected Salutatorian

Salutatorian of the Class of 1981 was Kevin Fosler. Kevin held the number three class rank at the end of his seventh semester at Jefferson. His grade point average was 3.970.

Kevin gave his salutatorian address at Commencement ceremonies on June 3, 1981.



SAR Award Presented to Heitz

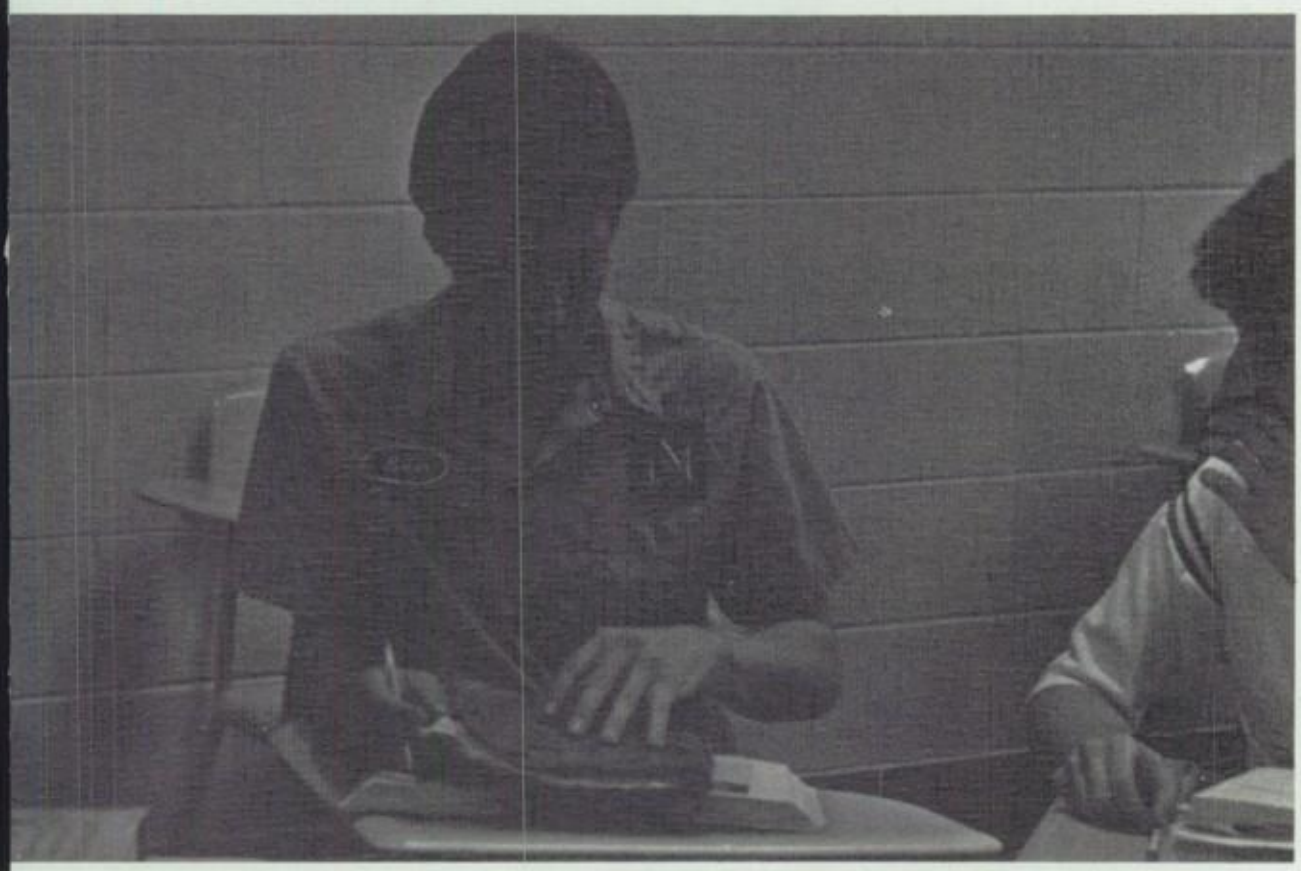


Stacy Heitz received the Illinois Sons of the American Revolution Award for the 1980-81 year. The award was given to the most outstanding senior boy or girl.

There were ten nomination blanks that were returned from 120 faculty members. The faculty voted on who they knew individually and not on who they had heard of.

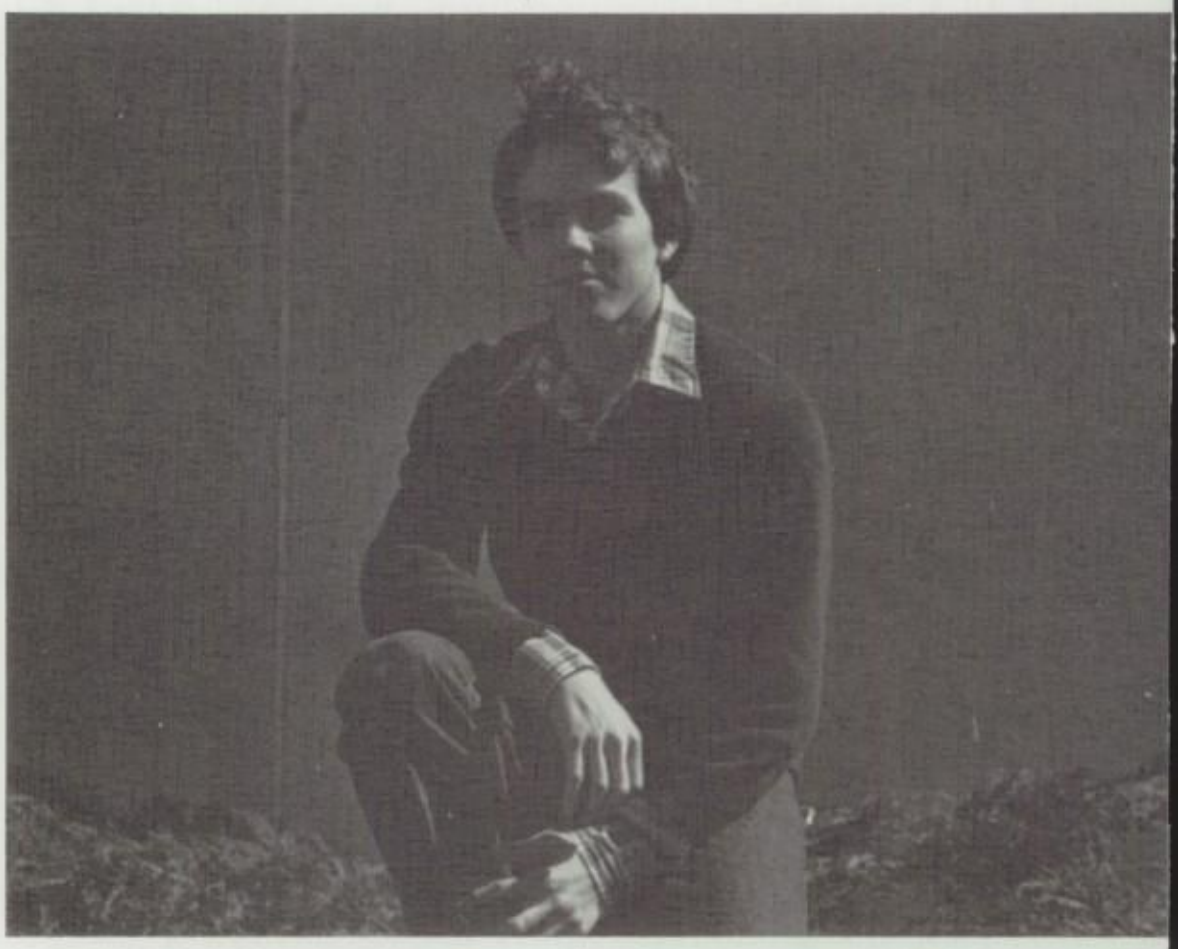
All the votes had to be in by Thursday, February 19, 1980 and the winner was announced at the Annual Awards Program held on Thursday, June 2, in the Jefferson Auditorium.

Stacey was judged on his demonstration of citizenship, dependability, service, leadership and patriotism.



Stacy Heitz, senior, gets his English assignment ready to turn in while Kevin Daughtery, senior, asks an important question.

O'Hara Selected for 1981 DAR



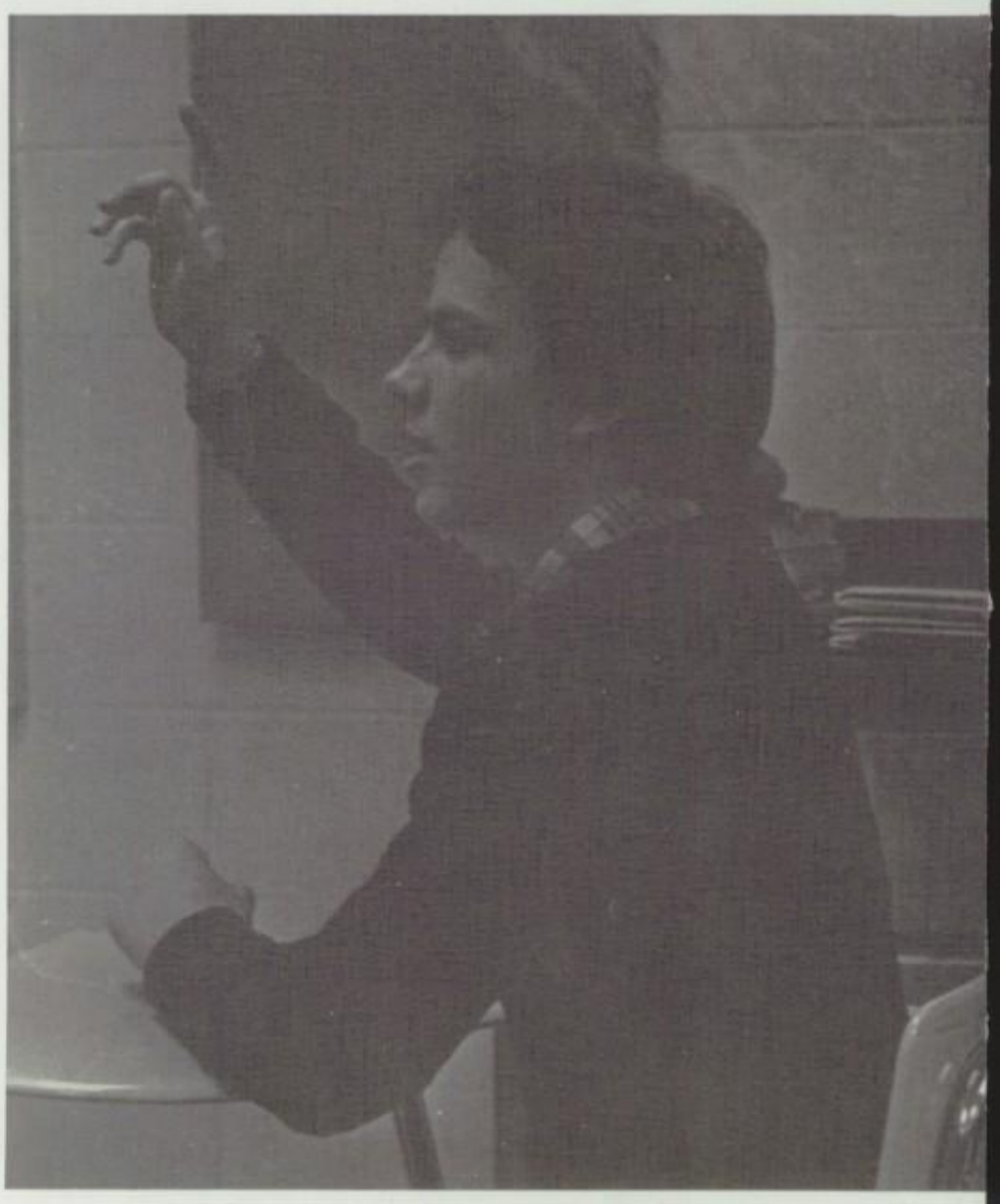
This year qualifying for the Daughters of American Revolution (DAR) award were four students: Kristine Manning, Trudy Nilson, Jeff O'Hara and Yvette Olszewski. Out of the four one had to be chosen.

All faculty members were asked to vote and gave their ballots to Mr. Paul Anderson, counselor, on November 5.

Four qualities upon which the giving of the award was based were dependability, service, leadership and patriotism.

This year Jeff O'Hara was chosen as the student with these qualities. After being chosen as the winner to represent Jefferson, Jeff received a DAR Good Citizen Pin and a Certificate of Award. He then entered in higher contest to compete for the State and National Winner.

This was the eighth year that Jefferson participated in the DAR program.



During fourth hour Physics class, Jeff O'Hara asks Mr. Keyzex a question about his assignment.

HOB Award Won By Sophomore

This year Jefferson participated in the Hugh O'Brian Youth (HOB) Foundation Program. All sophomores were eligible for the Hugh O'Brian Award regardless of sex, race, or religion although the sophomores were judged on the qualities of leadership ability, senisitivity to others and a desire to learn and share knowledge with others.

In November, 1980, all sophomores who were interested in this award were asked to fill out an application and return it to Mr. Paul Anderson, counselor.

Out of 583 sophomores, Patti Mau was selected as Jefferson's representative for the Hugh O'Brian Seminar competition. This year the HOB Seminar will be held at the University of Texas in Dallas, Texas on July 4-11, 1981.

The main objectives of the HOB Foundation are to seek out and reward leadership qualities of these students and to encourage and assist sophomores in their search for self-identification and self-development.

atti Mau, sophomore, asks Mrs. Betty Gardner, health teacher, about her health report. The students were equired to bring in articles that had to do with health every Friday and present them to the class.

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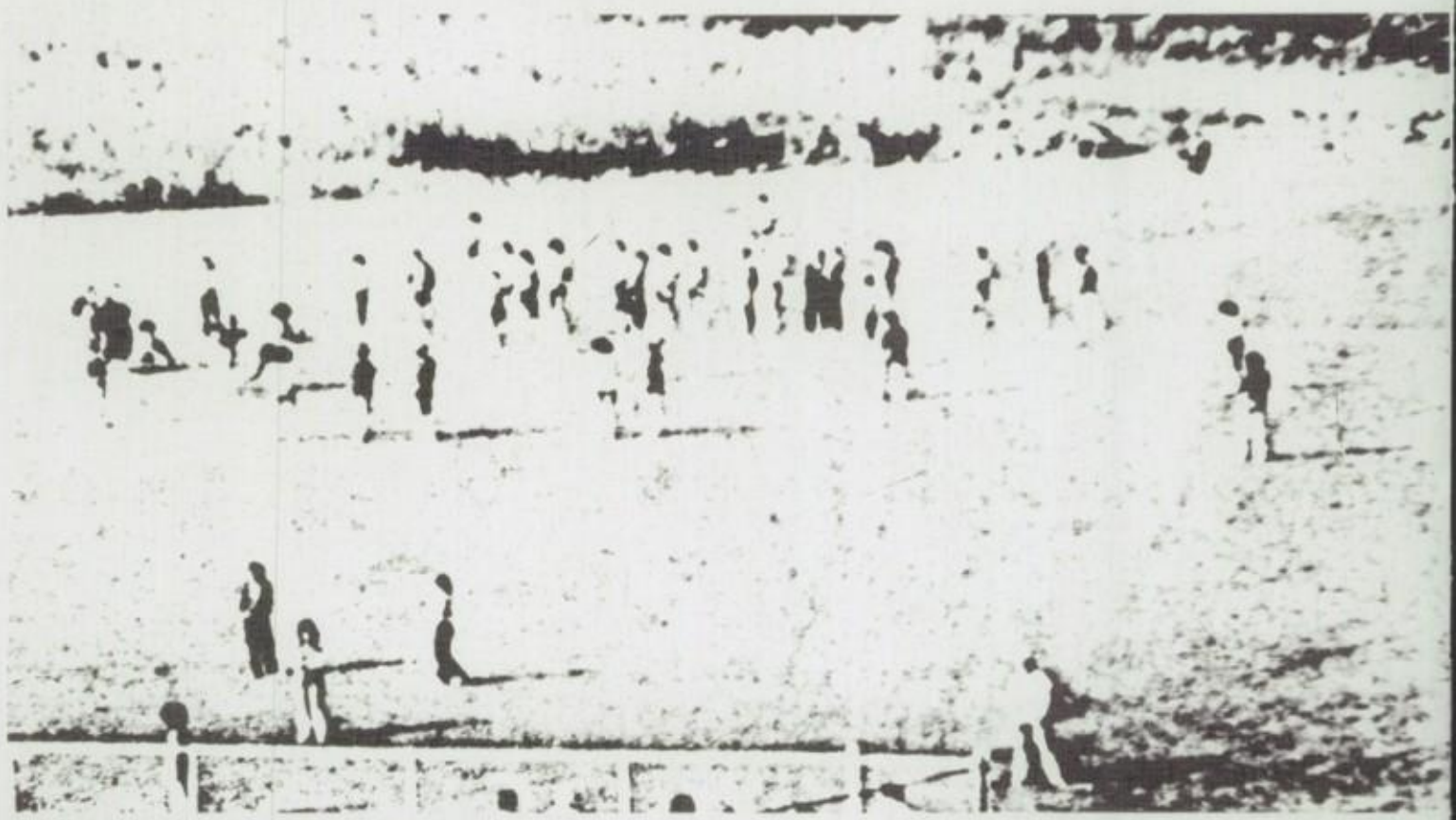
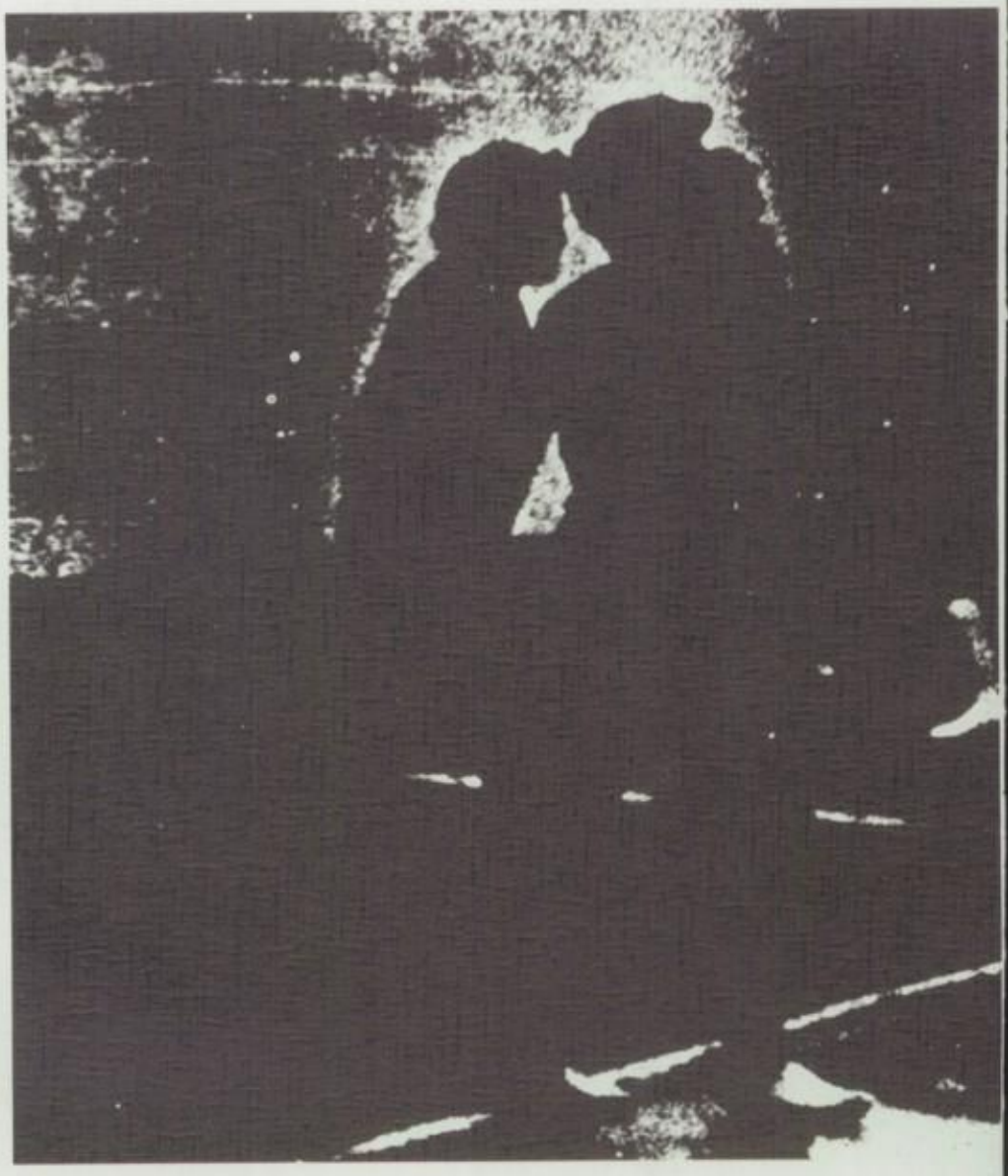


Jefferson Receives New Freshmen

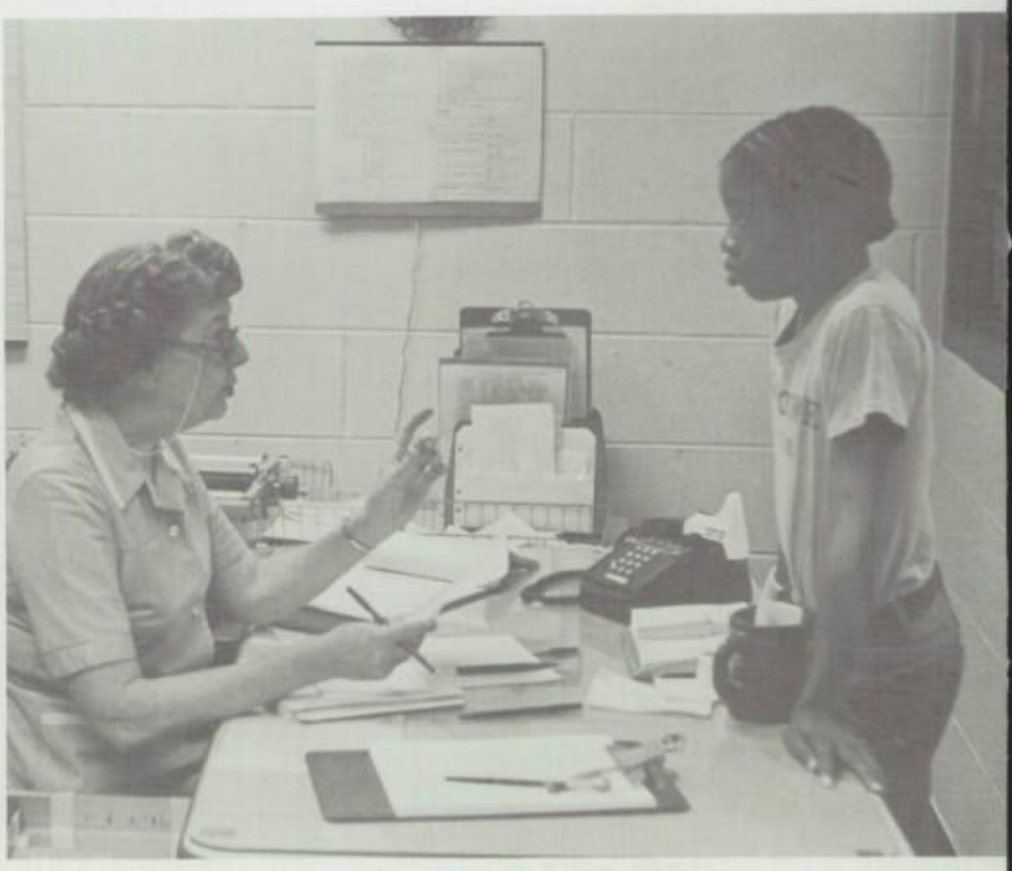
The Class of '84 began the school year with freshman orientation held in the auditorium. Students received handbooks and a tour of the building. But the freshmen weren't officially part of Jefferson until the first pep assembly. At the assembly the frosh were initiated through a banana eating contest. The contest and the performance by the newly selected cheerleaders made the freshmen members of Jefferson.

The freshmen elected class officers and student council representatives. Their officers planned activities like the class hayride. For fundraisers, the class of '84 sold T-shirts and sponsored bake sales. Frosh became busy with sports, clubs, and other activities.

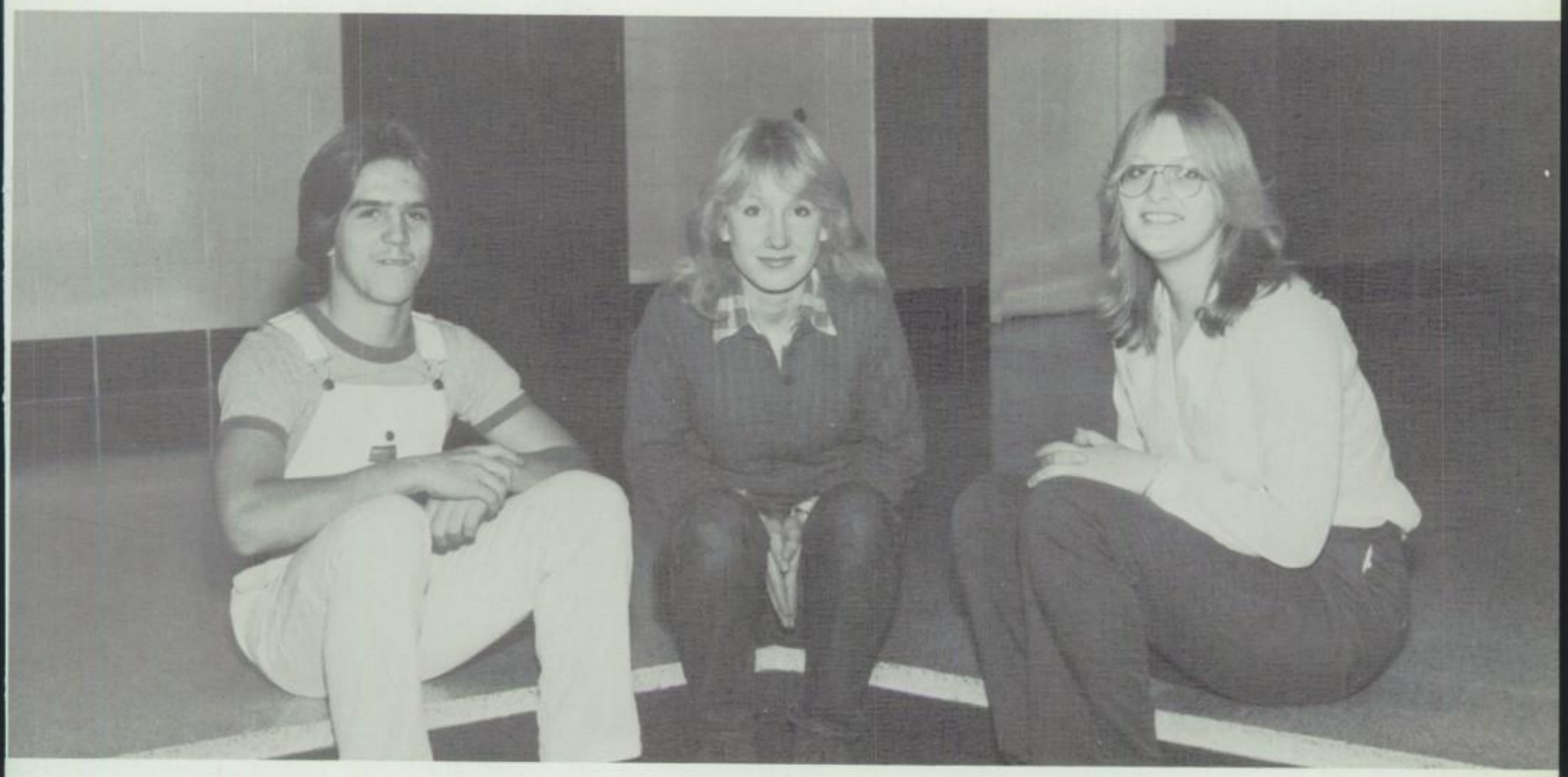
Gordy Johnson, freshman, answers map questions for social studies.



Throughout the year freshmen gym classes had many different activities. Sixth hour freshmen girls learn new dances from their teacher, Mrs. Lawler.



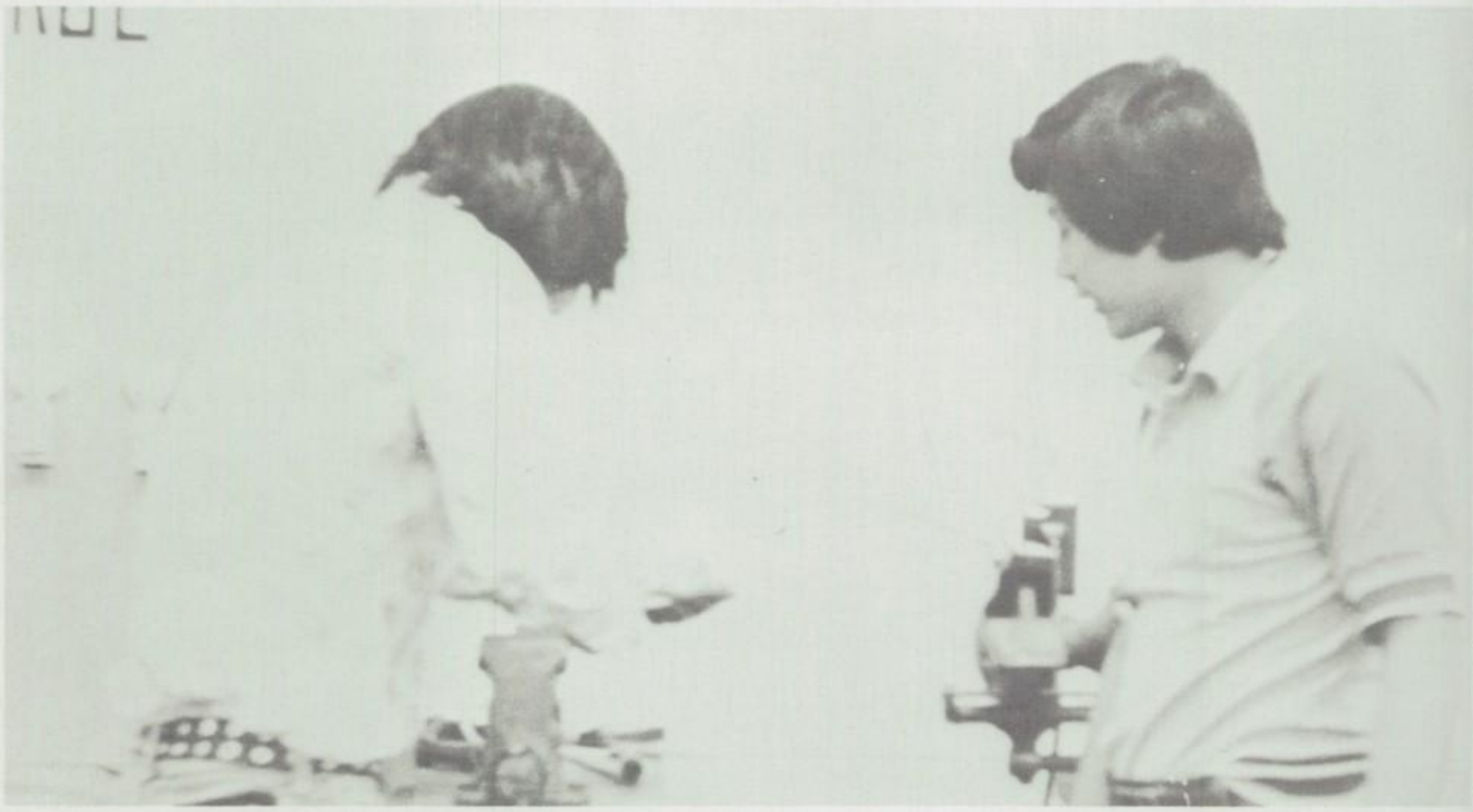
Trudy Kiegel, school nurse, discusses vision testing with Phil Barmore, freshman.



Freshmen class officers: Matt Peterson, (Pres.), Karin West, (Vice-Pres.), and Terri Ball, (Sec.), Mary Archer, (Treas.) is not pictured. The election was held in September 1980 and their terms run until the spring of 1981.

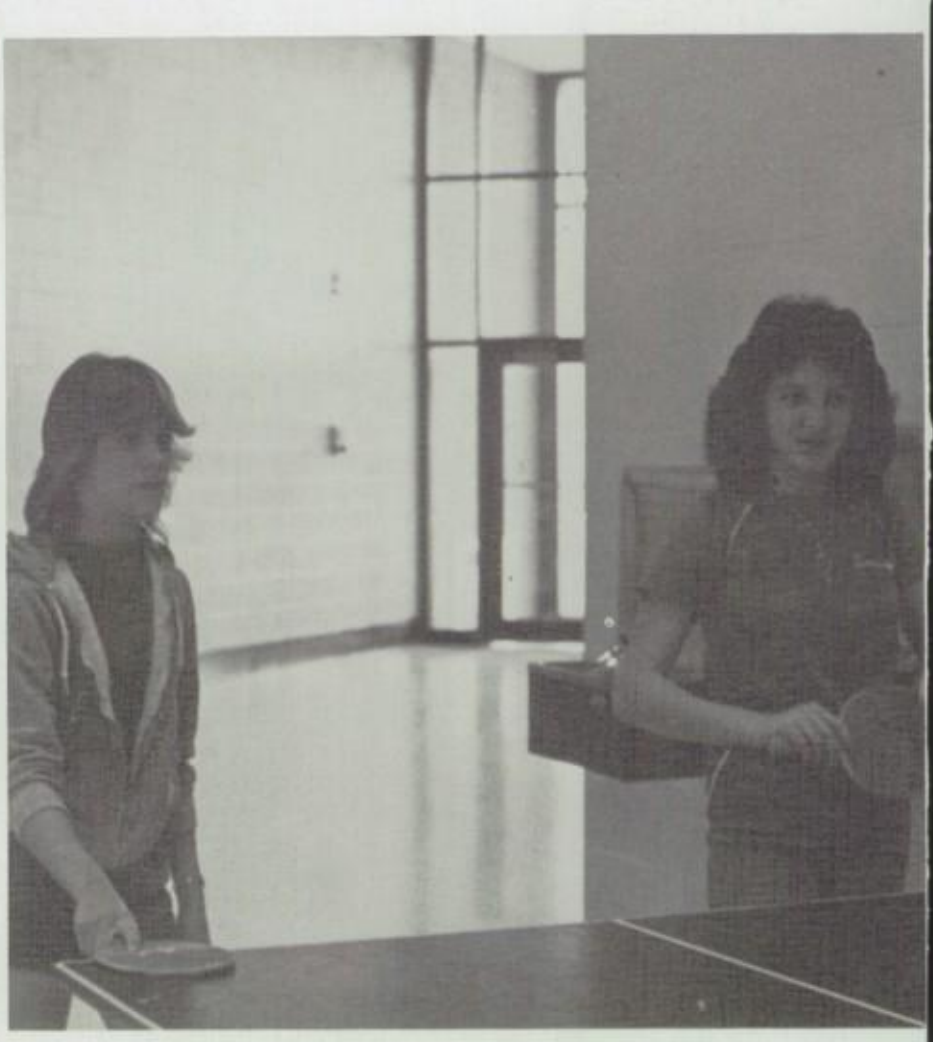
Don Gwaltney, freshmen, reads his English assignment in the library.

Frosh Begin Their Four Years

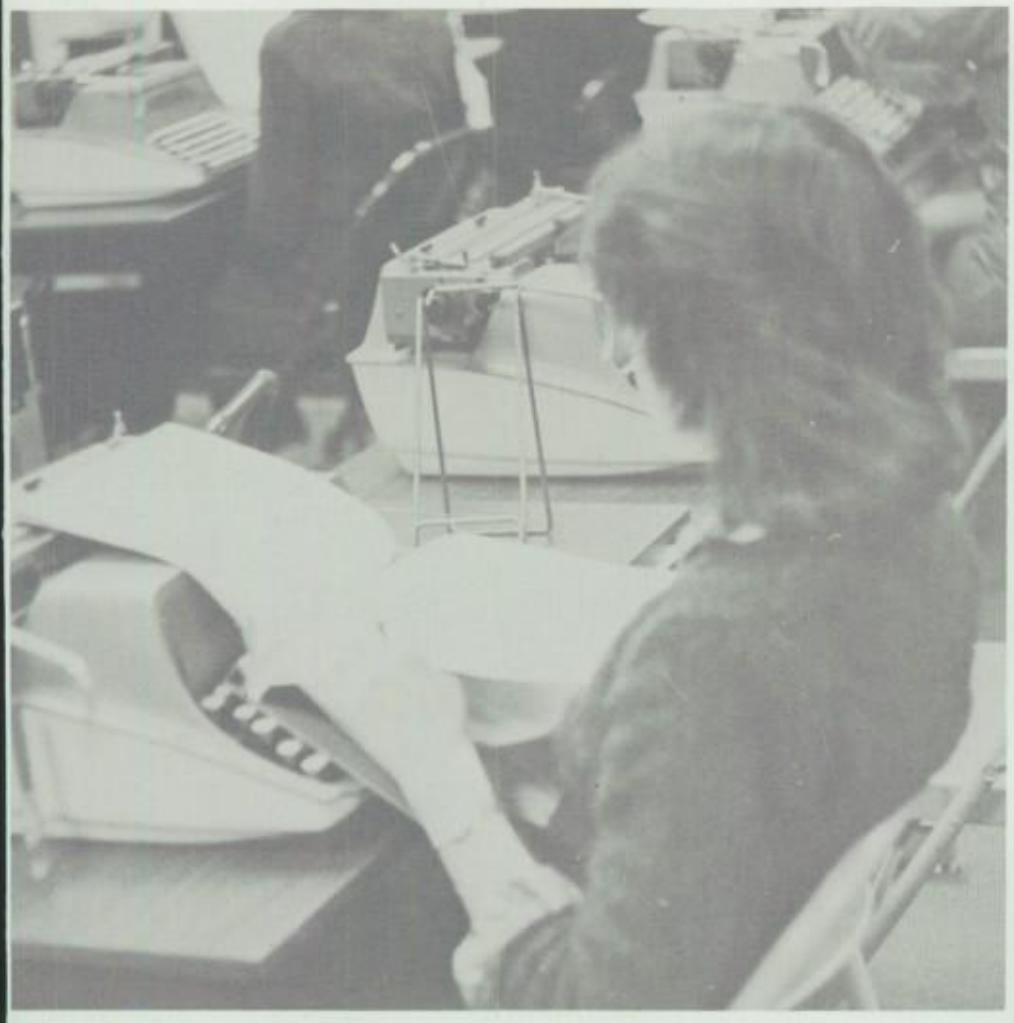


During sixth hour wood class, Ken Lee, freshmen, watches a classmate sand his project in the vise. The class is only taught to freshmen students.

Sue Downey, Val Brandt, Karen Ewald, and Sheila Johnson, freshmen, perform a hair cutting pantomime on the stage for their drama class.

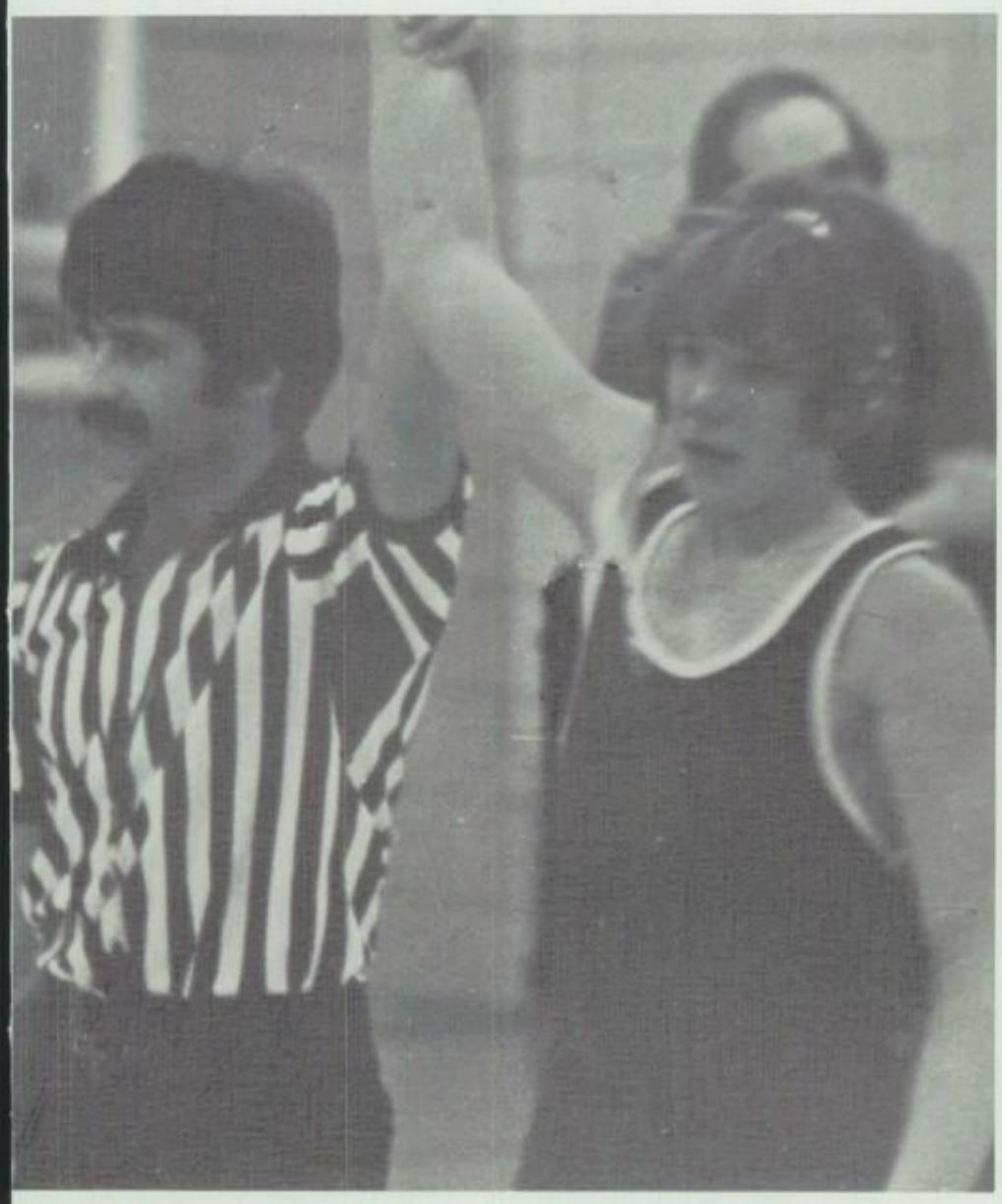


Diane Dolan and Denise Spataro, freshmen, play ping pong in their 5th hour gym class. Four years of P.E. are required for graduation.



Sharon Smith, freshman, finishes the speed assignment in her Typing 1 and 2 class.

Mary Hinrichs, freshman, completes her semester exam for World History class.



Craig Johnson, freshmen, is declared the winner after defeating an East opponent.

Christy Hendrickson, freshmen, looks at a magazine in Reading class.

Frosh Enjoy First Homecoming

Marca Adams
Monte Adkins
Nancy Adolphson
Bob Ahlquist
Tina Aillet
James Allen

Todd Alton
Perry Anderson
Randy Anderson
Richard Anderson
Tom Anderson
Willi Anderson

Chris Andrew
Jim Arco
Tony Arco
Mike Armato
Richard Arnold
Lisa Asp

Greg Att
Janet Baertschi
Dan Balderrama
Terri Ball
Laura Baney
Lecia Banks

Lisa Bardouski
Michelle Bargren
Paul Barmore
Rick Barney
Julie Barnhart
Karen Beard

Dale Beiersdorff
Shawn Bell
Diane Benjamin
Jeff Benson
Charles Benton
Jerry Bergman

Pete Bessis
Dorothy Bielawski
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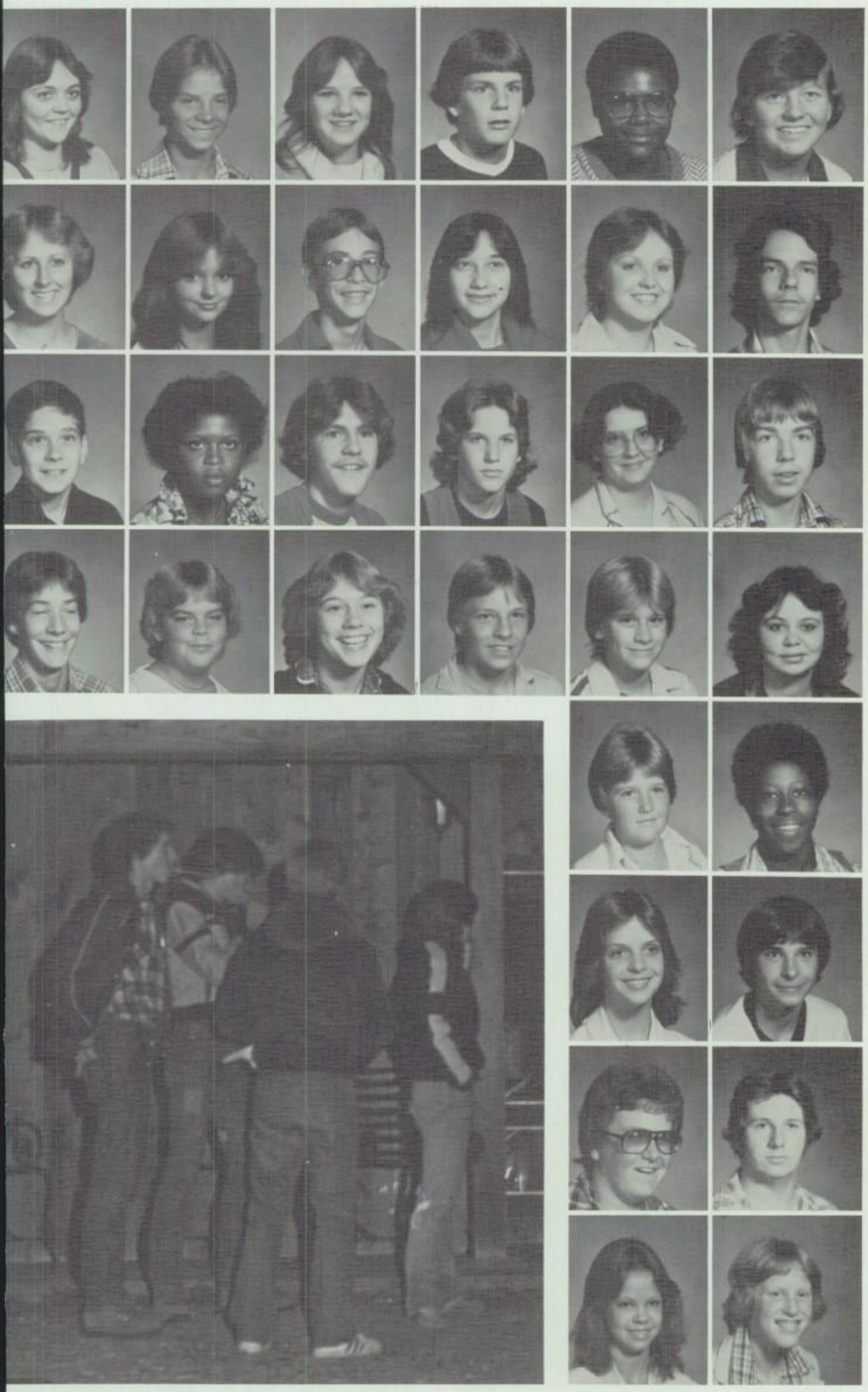


Mary Bolzak
Darin Boone
Dina Boothe
John Bowen
Andre Bowlds
Jim Boyle

Angela Brand
Valerie Brandt
Jim Breit
Lynette Brewer
Donna Bridges
Rob Brokish

Everett Bross
Natalie Brown
Paul Brown
Ron Brown
Shirley Brown
Richard Bruce

Troy Bryden
Robin Buchanan
Mary Builte
Gary Bunch
Dale Burd
Cira Burke

Mike Burmeister
Jeanette Burnell

Jackie Burton
Rick Buse

Sean Callahan
Brian Cannon

Janet Carey
Sharon Carey

At the Homecoming game, freshmen socialize by the concession stand at Swanson Stadium. The J-Hawks defeated the West Warriors 20-13.

Members of the freshmen class participate in their first hayride which was held at the Children's Farm on November 14, 1980.

Christopher Carlson
Linda Carlson
Lori Carlson
Lori Carter
Melissa Carter
Pipper Carter

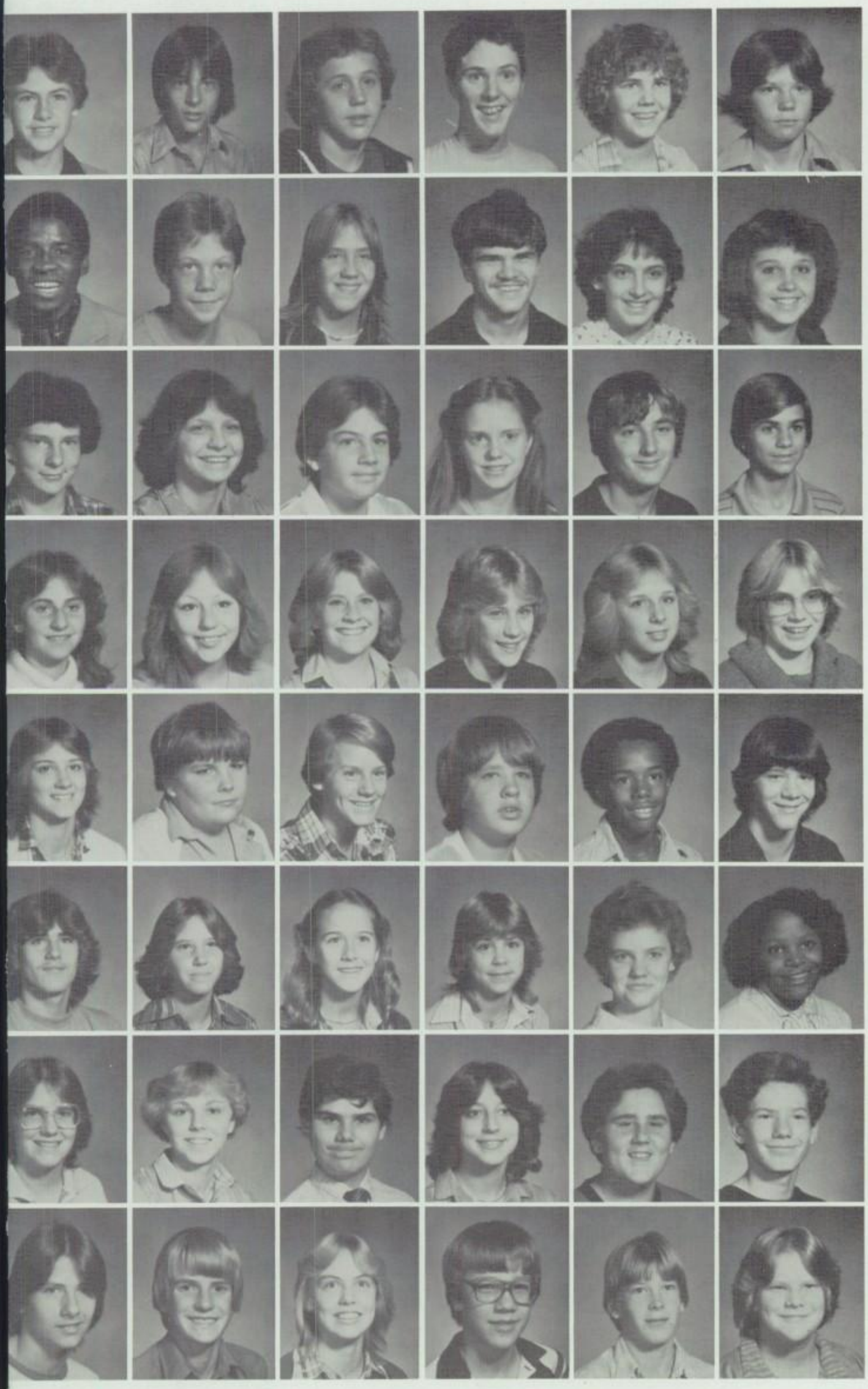
Felica Cazy
Julie Chamberlain
Glenn Chappell
Tanya Christenson
Bob Ciaccio
Ray Ciaccio

Floyd Clark
Mark Clarke
Tim Clay
Bill Cline
Lynda Cline
Andy Cobb

Joyce Coggins
Vershon Collier
Doug Colombi
John Cook
Tracy Cook
Keith Cooksey

Timothy Corder
Myron Cottage
Dawn Couch
Nancy Couch
Brenda Cox
Vivian Cox

Hayride Held at Children's Farm



Alan Craig
James Crain
Mike Crane
Gerold Croissant
Andrea Crosby
Ray Crossen

Zachery Crowell
Chad Cunningham
Margie Curth
Harold Dahle
Elena Dane
Teresa Dankert

Mike Dante
Denise Davis
Ralph Davis
Valerie Davis
Douglas DeBaere
Gene DelFiacco

Nancy Deland
Mary Dennis
Nicole DePew
Laurie Devlieger
Kim Dewey
Angela Dickson

Lori Dill
Michael Dill
Sue Dingus
Doug Ditman
James Dixon
Dwayne Dobbs

John Docter
Stacy Dodge
Colleen Dolan
Diane Dolan
Lisa Doll
LeAnne Douglas

Sue Downey
Cheryl Droa
Dean Dunn
Janie Easley
Scott Edlund
Sam Eggert

Mike Elder
Donald Elliot
Terry Elsbecker
Brian Engelkes
Craig English
Sandy Ennis

Student Assistants Earn Credit

Mark Eschbach
Bonnie Evans
Karen Ewald
Shawn Farson
Julia Faulkner
Randy Feloe

Brad Files
Debbie Fish

Jerry Fitsgerald
Chris Flood

Daniel Flreancig
Brenda Flowers

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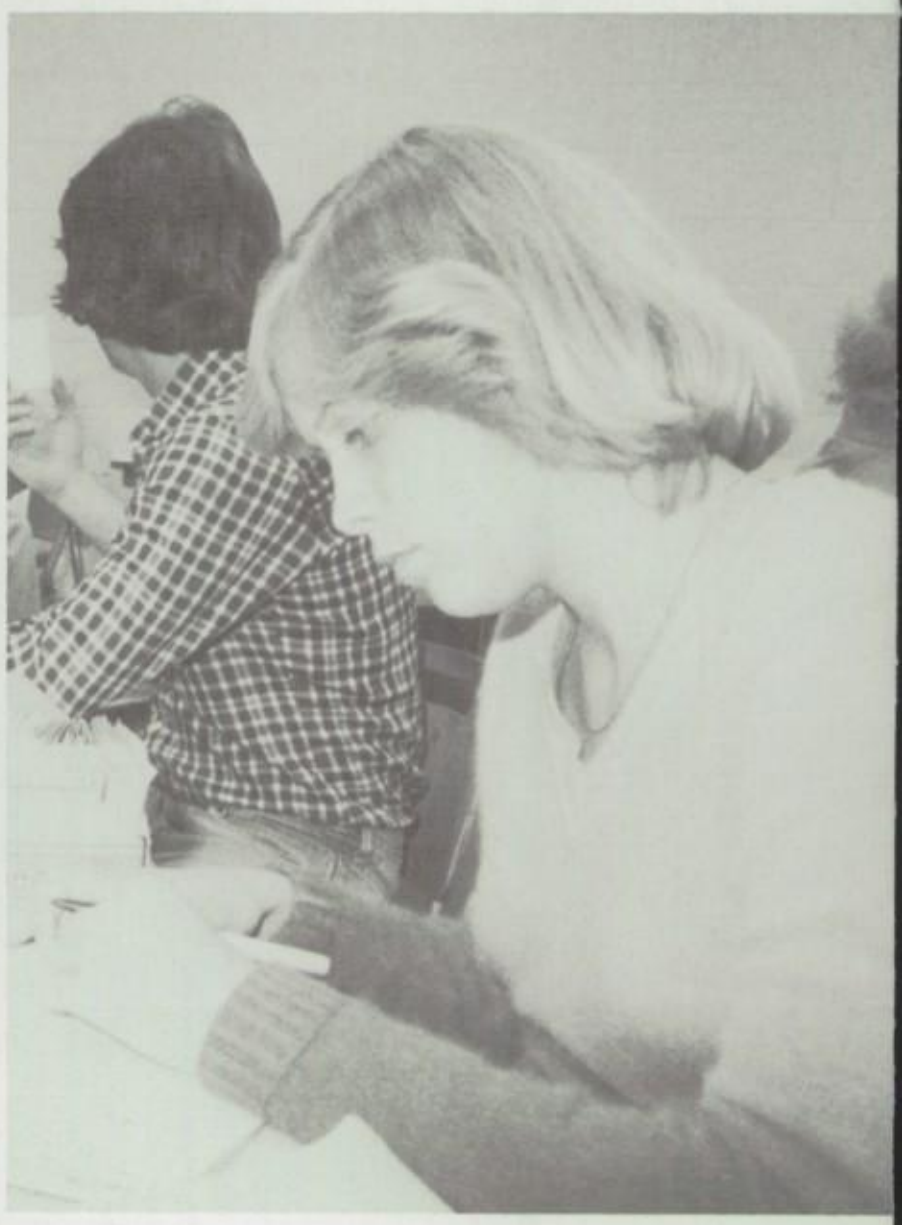
Jeni Forsell

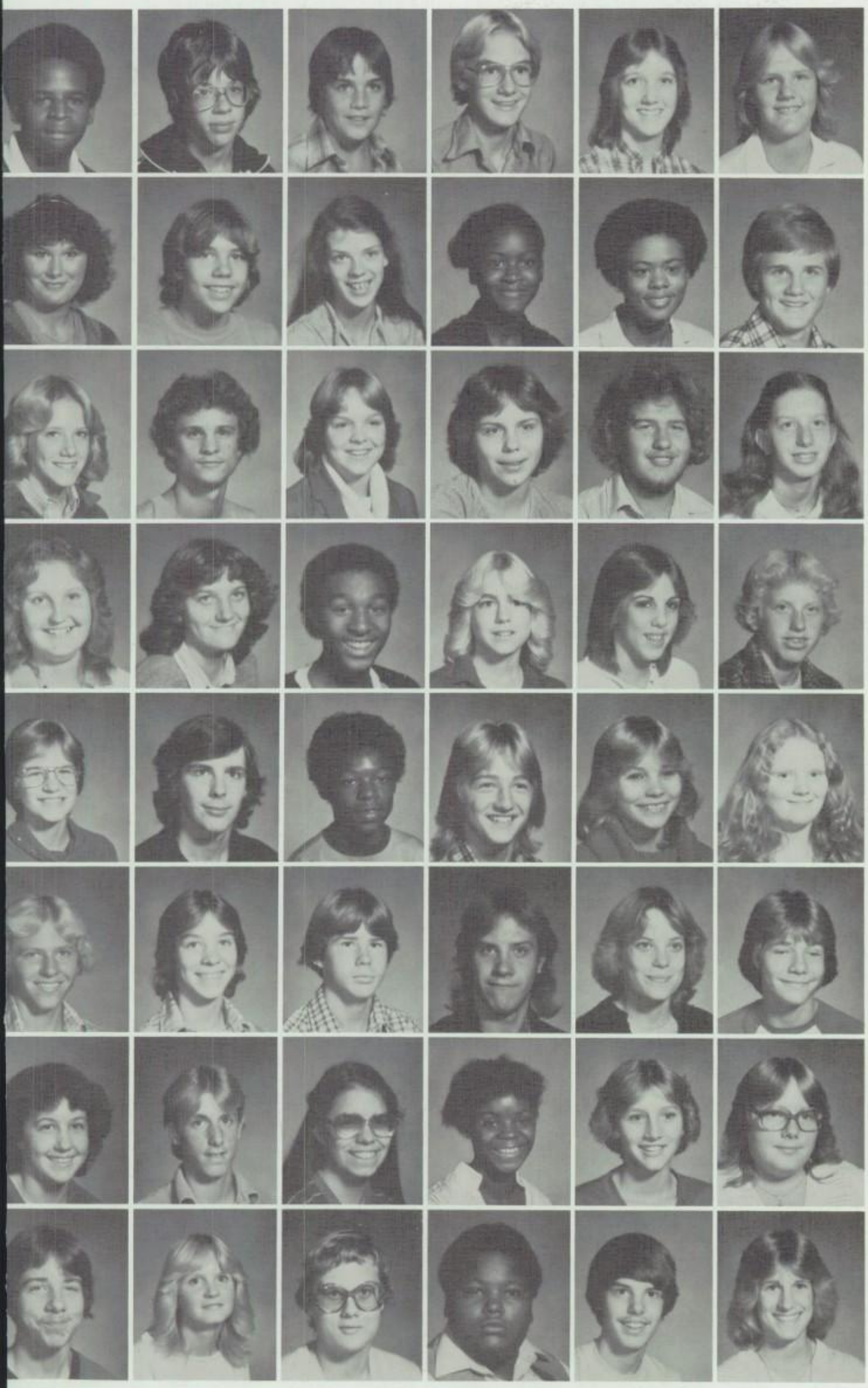
Dave Fossett
Jeff Foster



Student Assistant, Julie Gahl, freshmen, sorts receipts for Publications.

Lynn Foster
Denise Fowler
Steve Frank
Veronica Freeman
Laurie Freir
Karen Freymiller

Julie Frondal
Jackie Fry
Julie Gahl
Derek Garner
Joy Garza
Lisa Gassaway



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Brian Gay
Larry Gearns
Allen Geeser
Linda George
Sue Gery

Claire Giambruno
Douglas Gibson
Lisa Gidd
Sharon Gilbert
Rayetta Glover
Jef Good

Shelley Govig
Mike Graves
Wende Griffis
Jeannie Gritzmaker
Robin Groby
Dora Grow

Janette Grygiel
Vicki Grygo
Tim Gulley
Lori Gustafson
Lori Guth
Don Gwalthey

Mignon Hackworth
Jeff Hale
Alfred Hamilton
Ronny Hamm
Luana Hammer
Reba Hancock

Scott Hanke
Bonnie Hanson
Brian Hanson
Loren Hanson
Shirley Hanson
Trevor Hartog

Julie Harwath
Jim Hauser
Anita Hawks
Salice Hearn
Beverly Heath
Cindy Heckman

Tony Heckman
Lori Helgeson
Kathy Hembrey
Dave Hempstead
Jay Henderson
Yvonne Hendrick

Classes Keep Freshmen Busy

Cristy Hendrickson
Aric Hessian
Doug Hessian
Debbie Higgins
Giles Hillis
Gary Hinde

Marcia Hinman
Mary Hinrichs
Laurie Hodapp
Joseph Hoffman
Wendy Hoffman
Betty Hohl

David Holder
Chad Hollembeak
Curtis Holliday
Penny Hollingsworth
Donna Hooper
Teresa Hooper

Shawn Horkheimer
Wanda Horkheimer
Sarah Horn
Diane Hornbeck
Bob Horsley
Dawn Horsman

Paulette Horton
Reginald Howard
Craig Howen
Steve Hryszczuk
Kris Hubbard
Michelle Hughes

Robin Hunt
Tim Hunt
Dave Huseman
Steve Hutchins
Linda Ingram
Donna Jackson

Tammy James
Kim Jerie
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Drew Johnson

Gordy Johnson
Michelle Johnson
Sheila Johnson
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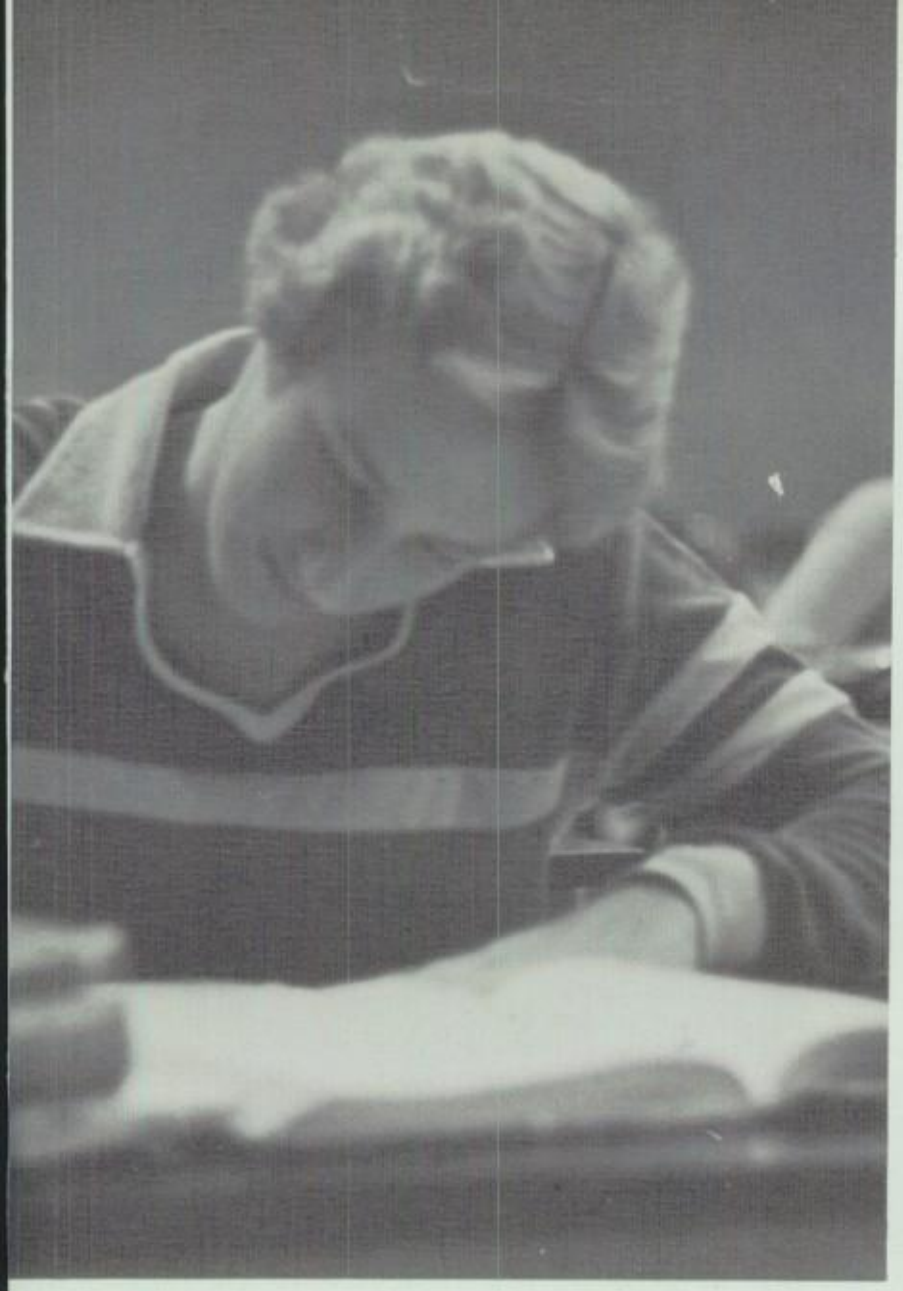
Stuart Johnson
Tyler Johnson



Monte Adkins, freshman, works on study questions in his Biology class.

Jana Johnston
Al Joiner

Fred Jones
Laura Jones

Mark Jones
Pam Jones

Kevin Kaiser
Lisa Kaiser

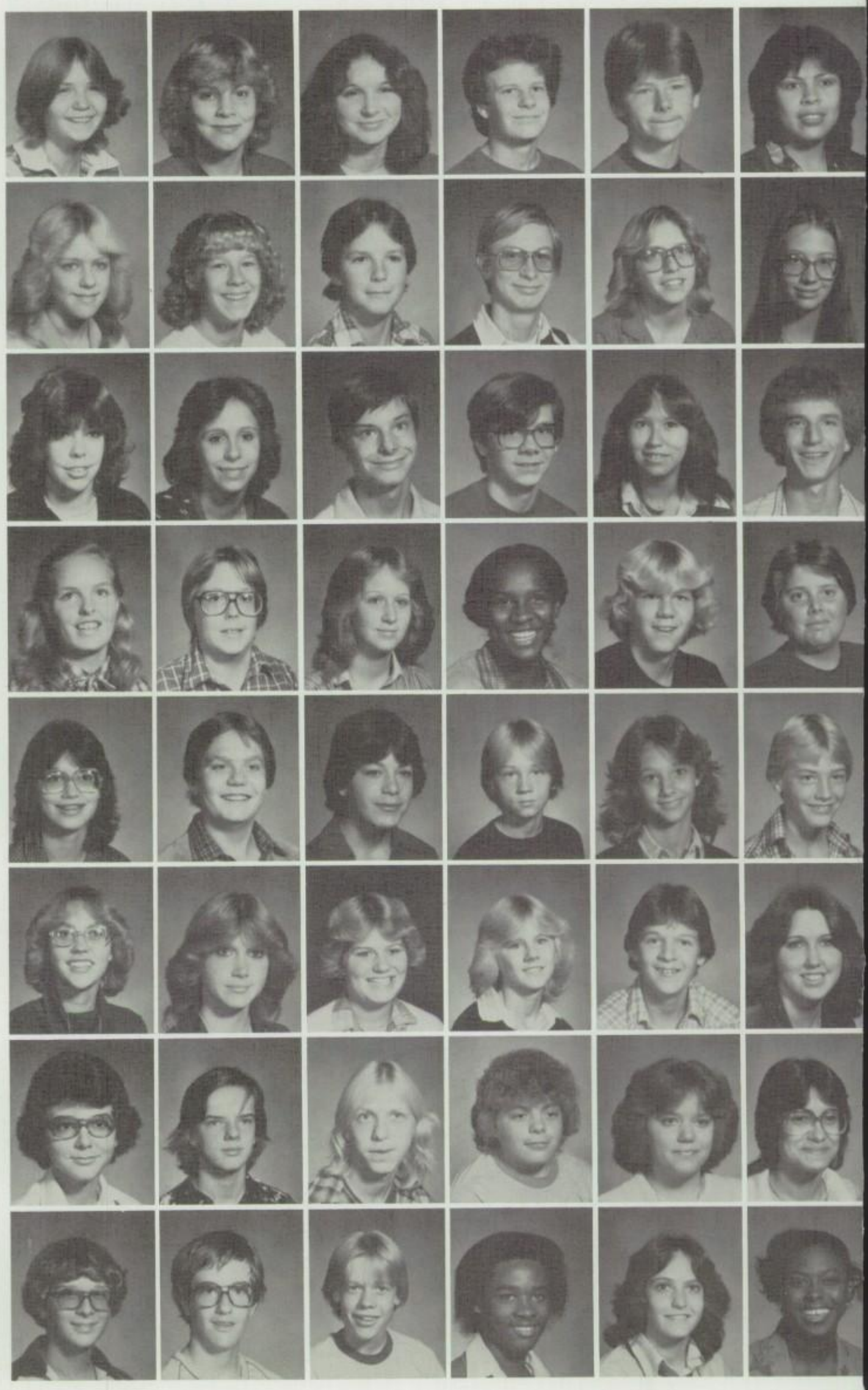
Melissa Kalen
David Kaszuba
Tom Kee
Don Keen
Vicki Keep
James Kidd

Novella Kidd
William Kidd
Beverly Kies
Michael Kinnison
Kerry Kinsman
Diane Kirpatrick

Frank Kittoe
Todd Kleemann
Tom Klemp
Helen Klimont
Kelly Klinger
Christine Klinko

Lori Knowlton
Mike Korlesky
Keith Krause
Scott Kuhar
Julie Kuhlman
Liz Kurlinkus

Art Courses Interest Freshmen



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Denise Lakowske
Tracy LaMay
Keith Lamb
Mike Lang
Maria Lara

Janet Larson
Karla Larson
Mark Larson
Ronald Larson
JoAnn LaRue
Janet Lauritzen

Bonnie Lawlor
Amy Lazzerini
John Lee
Scott Leek
Jackie Leftwich
Mike Levi

Tammy Lindquist
Jeff Linkenheld
Regina Linley
Veronica Lipscomb
Andy Lockner
Thomas Logsdon

Judi Loney
David Lorine
Bobby Lowe
Steve Lowtharp
Vicky Lundberg
Dale Lundgren

Laura Lundgren
Keren Lundquist
Cindy Luse
Kim Lyons
Nick Madori
Jeni Mahan

Doug Mai
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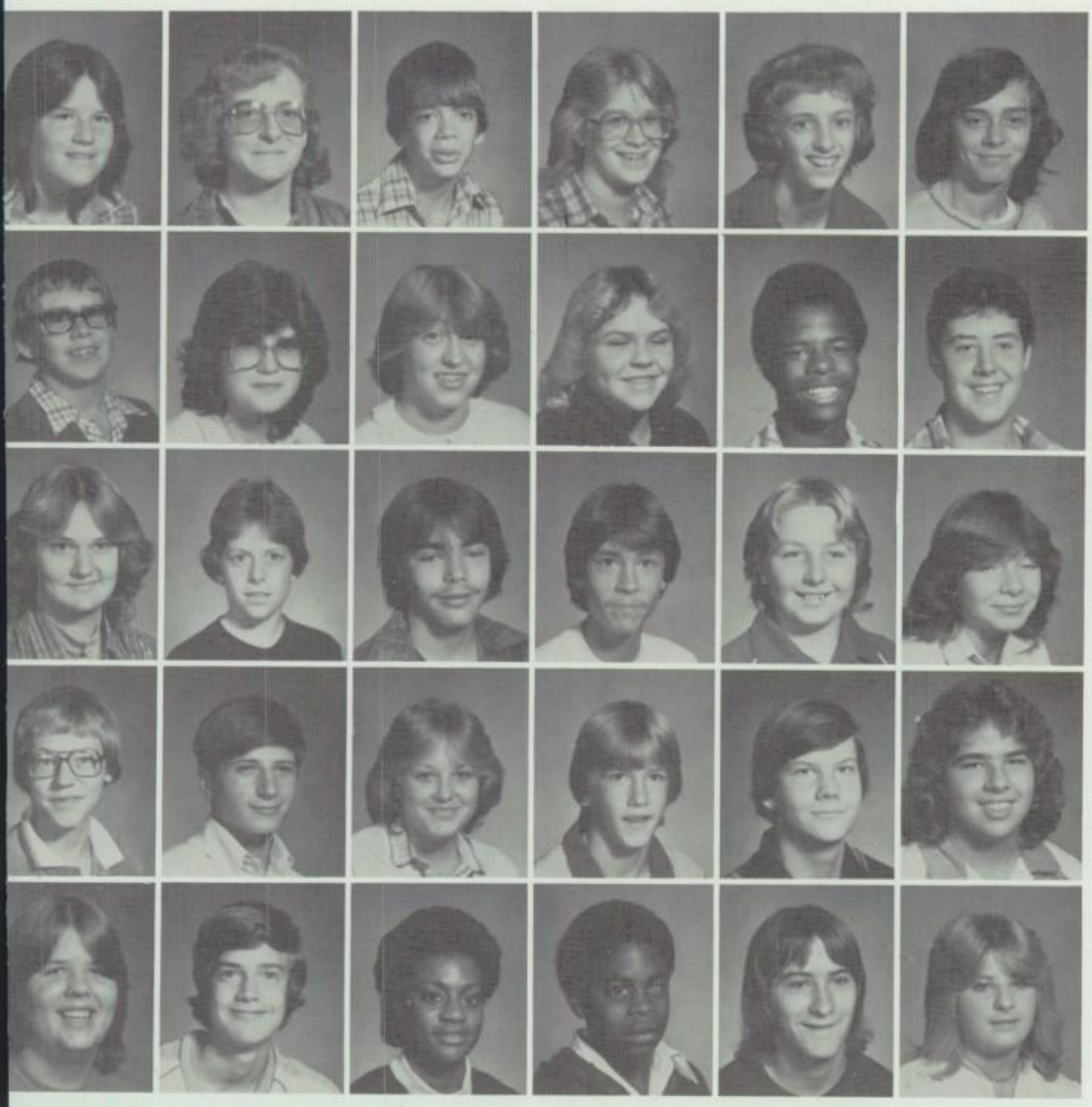
Heath Mason
Jim Matheson
George Mathis
Raymond Matlock
Lisa McClellan
Sonja McClellan



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Karan McElfresh
Lance McGraw
Cindy McGrew
Dan McIntire
Virgil McIntire

Kerry McKee
Judy McMahon
Michelle
Mentzel
Malissa Metcalf
Michael Metts
David Meyer

Michele Midkirk
Darren Miller
Ted Miller
Don Minick
Mike Mischen
Julie Minnick

Paul Minkwitz
Todd Mitchell
Sheryl Moc
David Molck
Jim Molosz
Joe Monaco

Dave Monson
Scott Monson
Bridget Moore
Rodney Moore
Jim Moorman
Vicki Moorman

In Fundamental Art class, Laura Lundgren, freshman, works on her drawing. Fundamental Art is a prerequisite course for all other art courses offered.

Assemblies Boost School Spirit

Tracy Morell
Jeff Morris
Tracy Morris
Phil Morrisett
Beverly Moss
Shelia Mounts

Kim Moyer
Tina Murphy
Terry Muzquiz
Brenda Myers
Charles Myers
LeAnn Nelson

Robert Nelson
Denise Nesheim
Tina Nettles
James Newell
Bob Nimmo
Brent Noble

Richard Noesen
Dan Nolan
Nikki Noon
Christine Noone
Lori Null
Shelly Nye

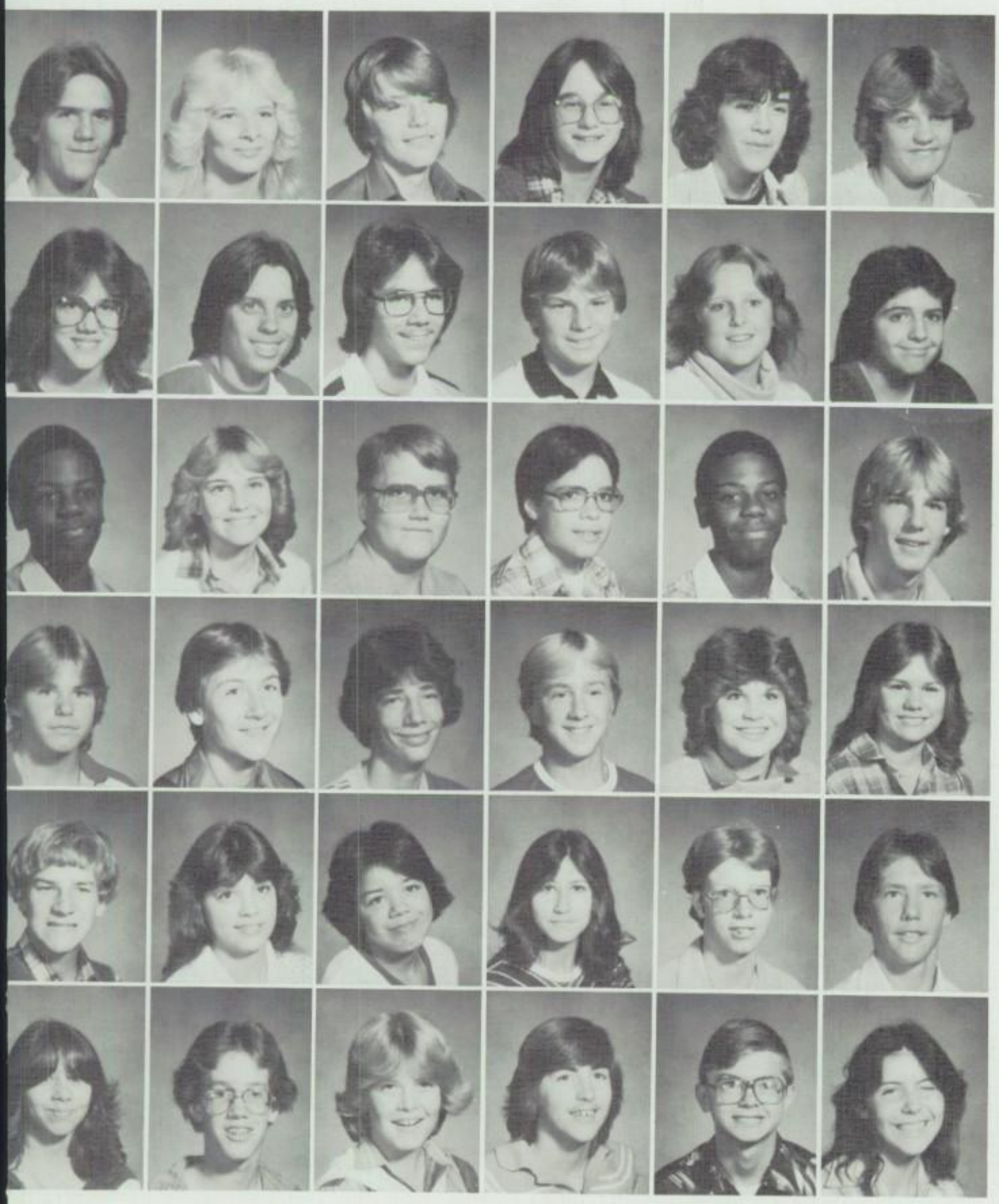
Vicki Oellrich
Ron Oldham
Tammi Oliver
David Olson
Dirk Omer
Tom Opsahl

Valerie Orteh
Patty Osborne
Diesta Osmond
Jim Osowski
Linda Owens
Kandi Palmer

Lennie Paluzzi
Karmen Parkins
Sandy Pasqueno
Rhonda Paulsen
James Payton
Mark Pearson

Louis Peek
Vikki Pelton
Dawn Perkins
Robert Peter
Gregg Peterson
Lisa Peterson

The freshmen cheerleaders perform a cheer for the pep assembly before the first basketball game. Assemblies are held in the school gym during school hours.



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Dawn Phillips
Mike Pickney
Rita Pierce
Garry Pierce
Treasure Pierce

Teresa Pippin
Andy Pirrello
James Posch
Bob Poshka
Julie Postlewaite
Vickie Potter

Melvin Powe
Bonnie Powell
Mark Powell
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Marvin Powell
Edward Powelson

John Powers
Sean Powers
Kyle Poynor
Cris Proctor
Kelly Puckett
Debbie Quamme

Tim Raddatz
Kim Rainwater
Marco Ramirez
Debra Rand
Greg Randolph
William Ray

Cathy Reeder
Mark Reum
Carolyn Reynolds
John Reynolds
Steven Reynolds
Pat Richards

Frosh Elect Student Council

Wendy Richmond
Larry Rielly
Beth Riley
Robert Rinaldo
Nick Rivers
Tracy Roberts

Clark Robinson
Lesa Robinson
Kim Rodriguez
Jeff Rogers
Amber Roop
Sharren Rose

Terry Roser
Curt Roskopp
Kenneth Roundtree
Violeta Ruggles
Dena Russo
Jonathan Ryan

Tiana Saeger
Jill Salsbury
Tammy Samaniego
Gina Savage
Steve Schaefer
Marcus Scharre

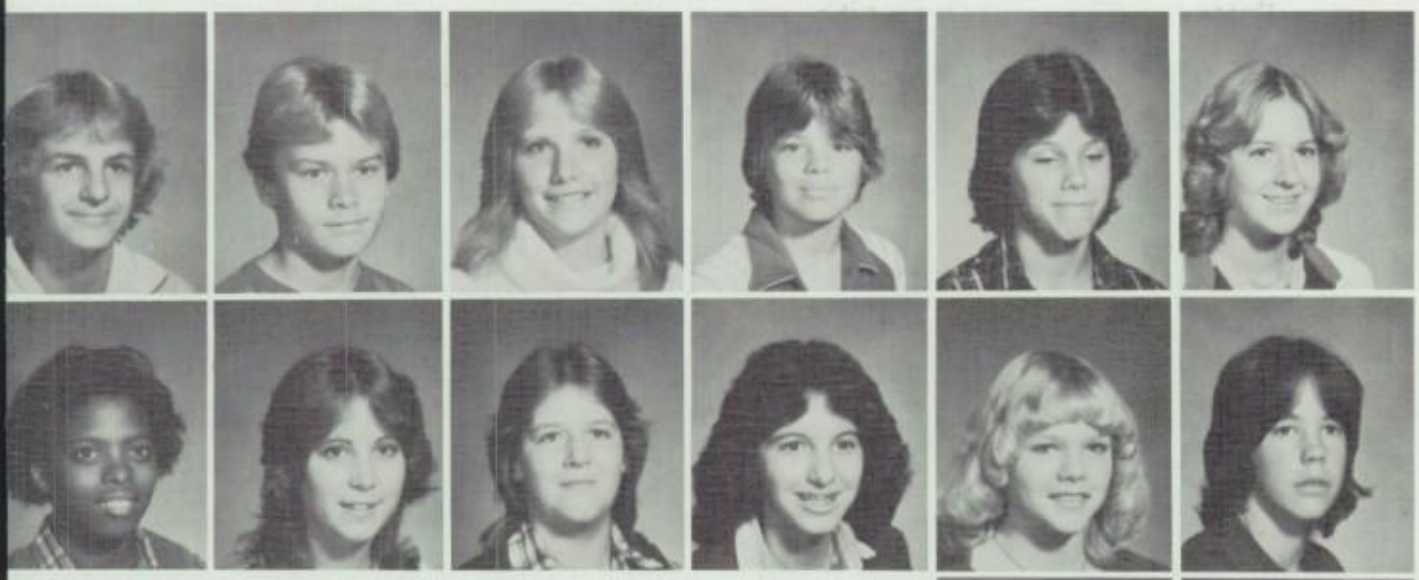
Dave Schilling
Marc Schmerse
Al Schoenbeck
Jim Schulenburg
John Schwartz
Karin Schwebke

Kathy Schwebke
Terry Schwengels
Lisa Sciame
Donnie Scott
Ellen Scott
Ray Scott

Michael Selquist
Sue Semple
Chris Shafer
Gladys Sharp
Paul Shaver
Paula Shaver

Jeff Shuga
Mark Sievert
Calvin Simon
Beth Singly
Brian Sjedin
Joe Slaughter

Matt Peterson, freshman class president, listens to plans about activities during lunch hour for Spirit Week during a Student Council meeting.



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Ted Smalley
Julie Smith
Scott Smith
Sharon Smith
Julie Sodergren

Shalanda Sorells
Deidre Southard
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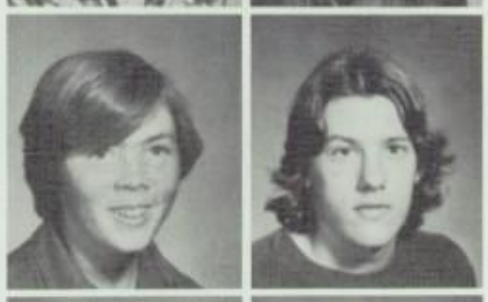
Denise Spataro
Yvette Spray
Brian Springmeyer

Mark Stahkewicz
Lisa Stanton



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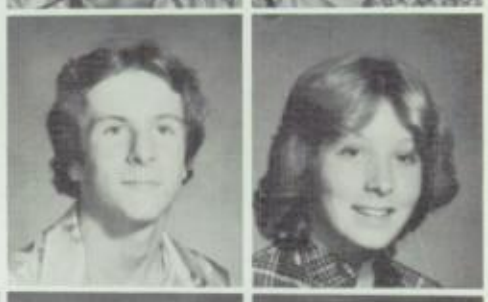
Doug Steek

Tracy Steele
Derrick Steiner



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Gina Stigman

Destiny Stokes
Terry Stoll
Raymond Stone
Terri Stone
Jamie Strait
Carl Strang

Jill Streed
Barry Stuen
Daniel Sundell
Dennis Swanson
Ginger Swanson
Kim Swanson

Rod Swenson
Dave Tarlton
LeaAnne Taylor
Scott Terry
Thomas Teich
Kim Tejeda

Jackie Terrell
Trina Terry
Duane Thomas
Kirby Thomas
Bobby Thompson
Chris Thompson

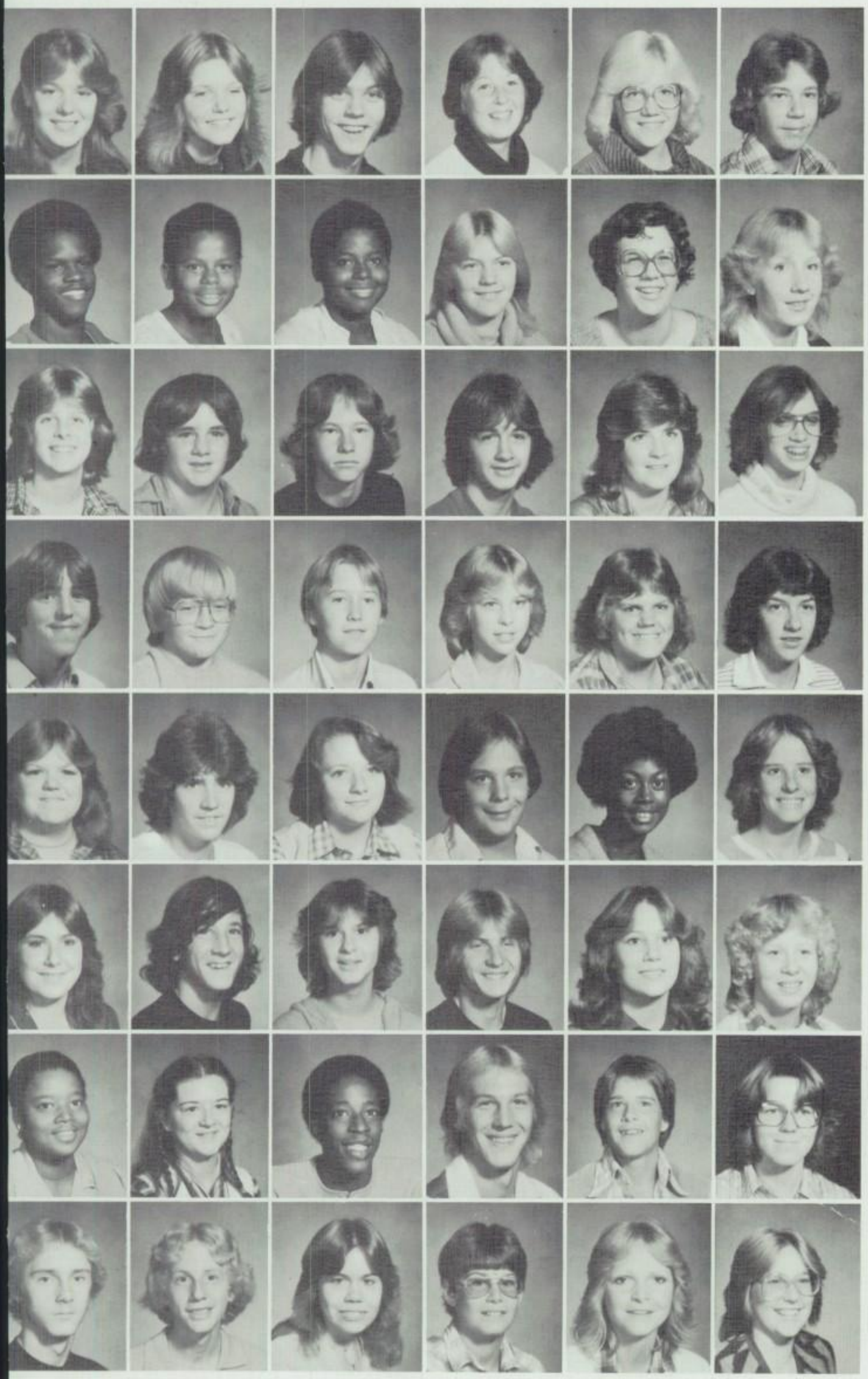
Elaine Thompson
Brian Thor
Tracy Torres
Jeanne Torti
Tina Tripp
Dan Turley

Art Turner
Todd Uberson
Gary Utech
Gina Vaccarello
June Van de Poele
Matt VanFleet

John Vasquez
Paula Vasquez
Tricia Verona
Ken Vrazsity
Michael Wahl
Sarah Wallace

At the Class of '84 elections, a freshman student votes for his choice of class officers and student council representatives.

Freshmen Elect Class Officers



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Wanda Ward
Mark Waters
Jennifer Watson
Lynell Watson
Stephen Watson

Harvis Watts
Jeannetta Watts
Pam Watts
Beckie Wendorf
Janet Wenger
Karin West

Kathy White
Tracy White
Joe Whiteaker
Brian Whitlow
Tina Whitlow
Christine Wichner

Ed Wick
Mike Wicker
Jim Wierman
Dawn Wilbourn
Karen Wilhelm
Patti Will

Lorrita Willard
Eric Williams
Jennifer Williams
Bob Willis
Vernetta Wilson
Michele Winans

Marian Winters
Allen Winchester
Sheri Winchester
Bill Withrow
Shauntelle Wolf
Heidi Wolfe

Angela Woodard
Kim Woods
Roscoe Woods
Jim Wright
Rodney Wright
Remancias Zahniser

Mark Zalewski
Jeffery Zentz
Tina Zieball
Mark Ziegert
Janet Zimmerman
Theresa Zurowski

Sophomores Enjoy New Year

The sophomore class began the year with a positive outlook. Now more sure of themselves; the class got involved in many of the school activities. The school, people, and extracurricular activities which seemed so new to them last year were now familiar things. Instead of being teased about being a freshman, they were now the teasers. At the first pep assembly, the sophomore pom pon squad presented their first performance. The class also showed their spirit by competing with the other classes for the Spirit Stick.

Sophomore pom pon girls, Kelly Warner and Ann Reece, perform a routine during half time of the sophomore basketball game.

Class officers; Denise Olszewski (Pres.), Jeff Bouril (Vice Pres.), Patti Mau (Sec.), Doris Ealy (Treas.).

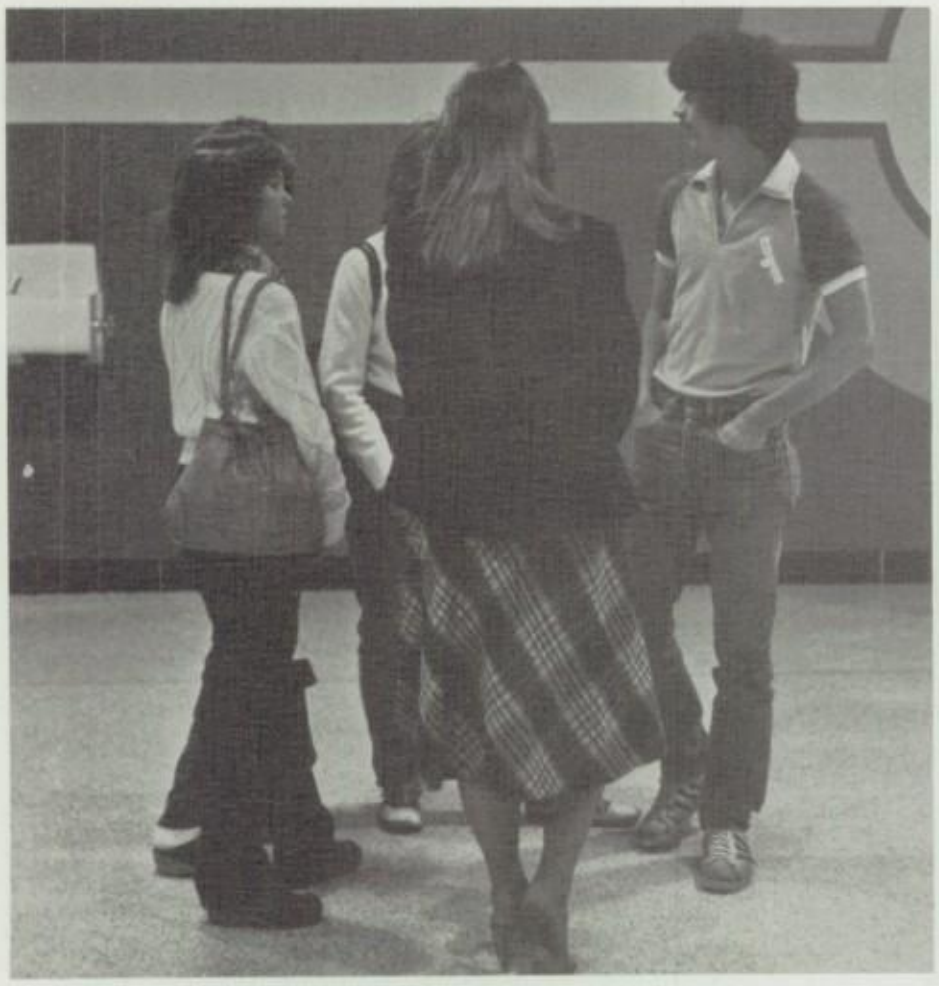
A group of sophomore boys sit in the commons and socialize before first hour.

Marilyn Sabbe, sophomore, concentrates on driving with the simulator movie. The simulator is one of the requirements to pass Drivers Education.

Mr. Siracusa explains to Dan Thorn, sophomore, how to design his metals project.

Lori McClenthen, sophomore, plays a solo on the saxophone for her band class.

Chris Matthews, sophomore, carefully works on a set piece for the spring play.



Brad Raney, sophomore, seems to have the attention of a group of sophomore girls during their 5th hr. lunch period in the commons.

Sophomore cheerleaders Lori McClenthen, Patti Mau, and Marianna Hogan, enthusiastically pep up the crowds' spirit and cheer the sophomore basketball team to victory.

Matt Angostini and Matt Zehr, sophomores, show their spirit by wearing basketball caps at the basketball game played at the Metro Centre.

Year Brings Many Highlights

Jim LaForge, sophomore, struggles to take down his opponent at the Sophomore conference wrestling meet against East.

Ann Everhart and Julie Anderson, sophomores, look through magazines to find recipes for their cooking class.

Homecoming proved exciting for the sophomores. They showed their spirit by dressing up for spirit week, and attending the football game and dance afterward. They also took a try at building their first float. With the theme "Trash the Warriors", the float took third place. The class had many activities to raise money. Car washes, bake sales, and selling T-shirts raised enough money for the sophomores to have a class picnic at the end of the year. Many sophomores attended the turn-about dance which was held in the spring of the year. A few of the highlights came at the end of the year when the sophomores received their class rings and passed their Drivers Education course.

Fall Sports Involve Sophomores

Cheryl Adams
Matthew Agostini
Angie Aillet
Teena Alfredson
Bob Alford

Debbie Allard
Lisa Allen
Patty Allen
Rhonda Allen
Dan Almond

Becky Anderson
Dave Anderson
Jenifer Anderson
Julie Anderson

Marcus Anderson
Shauna Anderson
Theresa Anderson
Matt Antczak
Greg Appelgren

Brad Aspling
Greg AuMiller
Mary Aylward
Robert Bailey
Scott Bailey

Shayna Bailey
Steve Bailey
Jon Baker
Kim Balentyne

Kim Barmore
Doug Barrix
Chris Bartell
Kathy Baumgartner
Teresa Baxter

Diane Beard
Tom Beaver
Jerry Belcher
Scott Bell
Dana Bellars

Ball carrier, Dewain Thomas, sophomore, breaks through and makes a run for a touchdown, while teammates, Walt Moraska and Mark Wessman, sophomores, block the opposing man.

Janice Benney
Jeff Berg
Sue Berger
Cindy Berggren
Curt Bergstrom
Chris Bielawski

Renee Billings
Alicia Black
Gene Blais
Mike Blaisdell
Diane Blanchard
Angela Bliss

Craig Bliss
Robin Boardman
Terry Boatwright
Julie Boes
Donna Bogard
Brenda Bokamp

Dawn Booth
Valerie Borcherts
Chris Bosley
Jeff Bouril
Jackie Bousum
Kevin Bousum

Sophs Make Use Of Facilities

James Bowen
Tammy Boyd
Walter Boyd
Bill Boyle
Shawn Bradley
Carla Briles

Tim Brown
Brent Bryden
Kristy Bryer
Danny Bunch
Kim Bunting
Terry Burke

Angie Burris
Laurie Burton
Colleen Bush
Chris Buss
Cliff Byington

Joe Caravello
Connie Carlson
Valerie Carlson
Mark Cassady
Jim Cassioppi

David Cazy
Patrick Chadwick
Brian Champlin
John Chandler
Rick Chaney

Jerry Clapsaddle
Laura Clement
Scott Clevenger
Randy Clingon
Robert Coleman

Valli Coleman
Ken Congleton
Skip Conley
LeAnn Cook
Randy Coon
Darrell Cotton

Tracy Cottrell
Corine Coward
Jamie Craft
Todd Cravens
Mike Cropp
Tim Crull

Sheldon Cunningham
Joe Dane
Vanessa D'Antone
Valerie Davidson
Jamie Davis
Pat Deinhammer

Terry Delamater
Todd Devens
Tom Deweerdt
Donna Diggs
Donna Doeden
Mary Dolan

David Donahue

Mark Douglas

Angela Duckett

Jill Duke

Mark Dutenhafer

Jewel Dye

Cindy Roskowic, sophomore, makes use of her free time by studying in the library and using its resources.

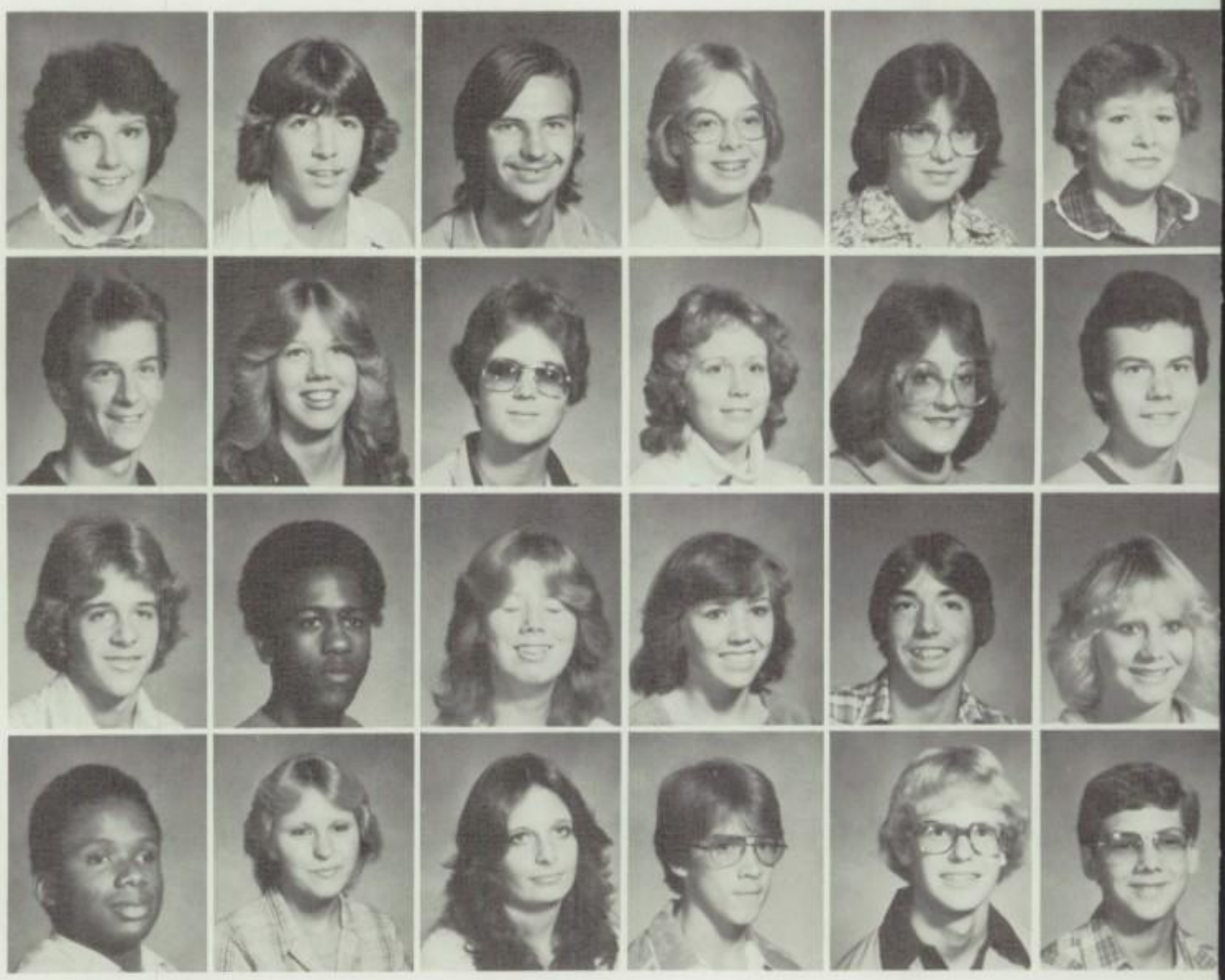
Student Council Includes Sophs

Doris Ealey
Tim Early
Robert Edmonson
Liz Edwards
Tammy Eller
Darla Ellis

Bob Ellis
Cindy Erickson
Andy Evanson
Ann Everhart
Chris Fanis
Bob Farmer

David Farry
Michael Ferguson
Jackie Fish
Jackie Fisk
Craig Flickinger
Dawn Flood

Lenier Floyd
Lori Fonkin
Ann Forsberg
Gary Forseth
Randy Fosler
Jim Fosse



Denise Olszewski, Donna Johnson, and Teresa Baxter, sophomores, listen attentively to discussion at a student council meeting.

Terryleen Foster
Lori Free
Irene Frescas
Benny Frisella
Lisa Fuller

Jeff Furmanek
Greg Garkey
Gina Garrett
Darren Gassaway

Doreen Gassaway
Mike Gates
Carol Gearns
Catherine Geiger

Laurie Gentzel
Tom Geordt
Lori Gillette
Claudia Giraldo
Janet Gore

Sue Gottman
Sheila Grafstrom
Steve Greer
Dennis Gregory

Kristi Griffey
Brian Griffin
Regina Groth
Duane Guglielmetti

Lisa Gustafson
Randy Gustafson
Melonie Haan
Kim Hackworth

Penny Hall
Debbie Hansen
Janice Hardaway
Yvette Harp
Steve Harring

Lunch Period is Enjoyed by All

Arne Harris
David Harter
Brenda Hauser
Debbie Hauser
Debbi Hawks

Douglas Hayes
Shirley Hedlund
Jill Heivilin
Daryl Helgerson
Carl Henden

Lisa Henderson
Jeff Henne
Mark Hertzner
Karyn Heuer

Debbie Hill
Karen Hirsch
Brian Hirtz
Harl Hitch

Tammy Hodges
Mike Hodowanic
Marianna Hogan
Sheila Holder

Sheila Holmes
Bob Holst
Vicki Honeycutt
Laurie Hoppe

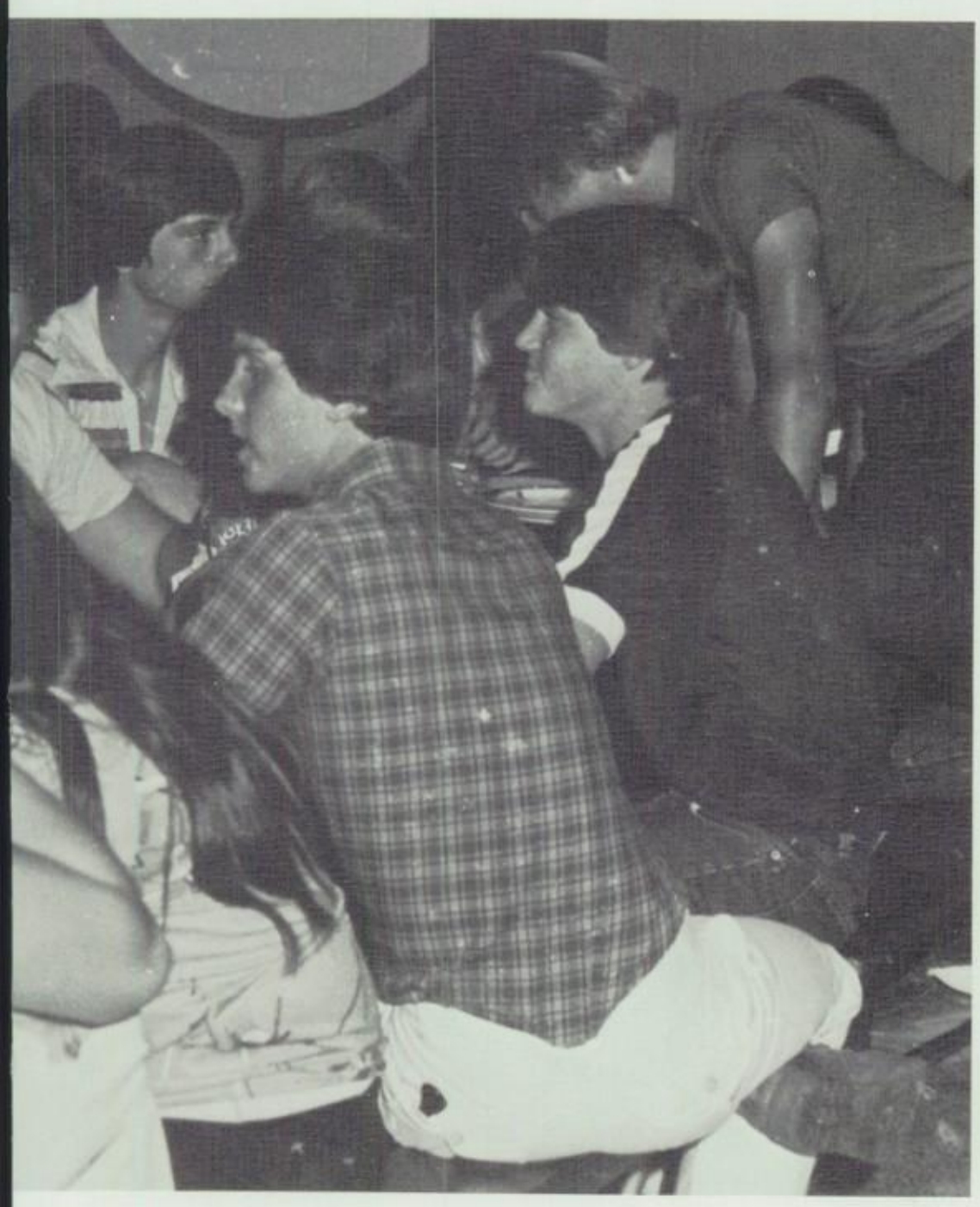
Dennis Hosfeld
Todd Houston
Geneise Hunt
Shelley Hutchins

Pam Ingles
Jerry Jackson
Carol Johnson
Chris Johnson

Donna Johnson
Julie Johnson
LaVonne Johnson
Valerie Johnson
Steven Jolliff
Robert Jones

Lorrie Kalen
Kristy Keith
Lisa Kelce
Darla Kellems
Patti Kellems
Annette Kelley

Valerie Kenner
Sue Kielczynski
Sandra Killen
Troy Kittoe
Darrin Klapprodt
Jon Klotz



Howard Klotzbach

Karen Krause

Ann Krol

Ruann Kuhse

Pete LaBore

A group of sophomores gather at a table in the commons to discuss the day's events while eating lunch.

Sophomores Learn How to Drive

Scott LaCrosse
Jim LaForge
Joyce Lamb
Tammy Larkin
Cory Larrabee

Jill Larsen
Mike Larson
Sandra Larson
Jeong Lee

Tom Lewis
Dan Lignell
Kris Linquist
Michelle Lindsey
Michaela Linton

Steve Livingston
Alan Long
Lisa Long
Tami Lovett
Dan Lowtharp

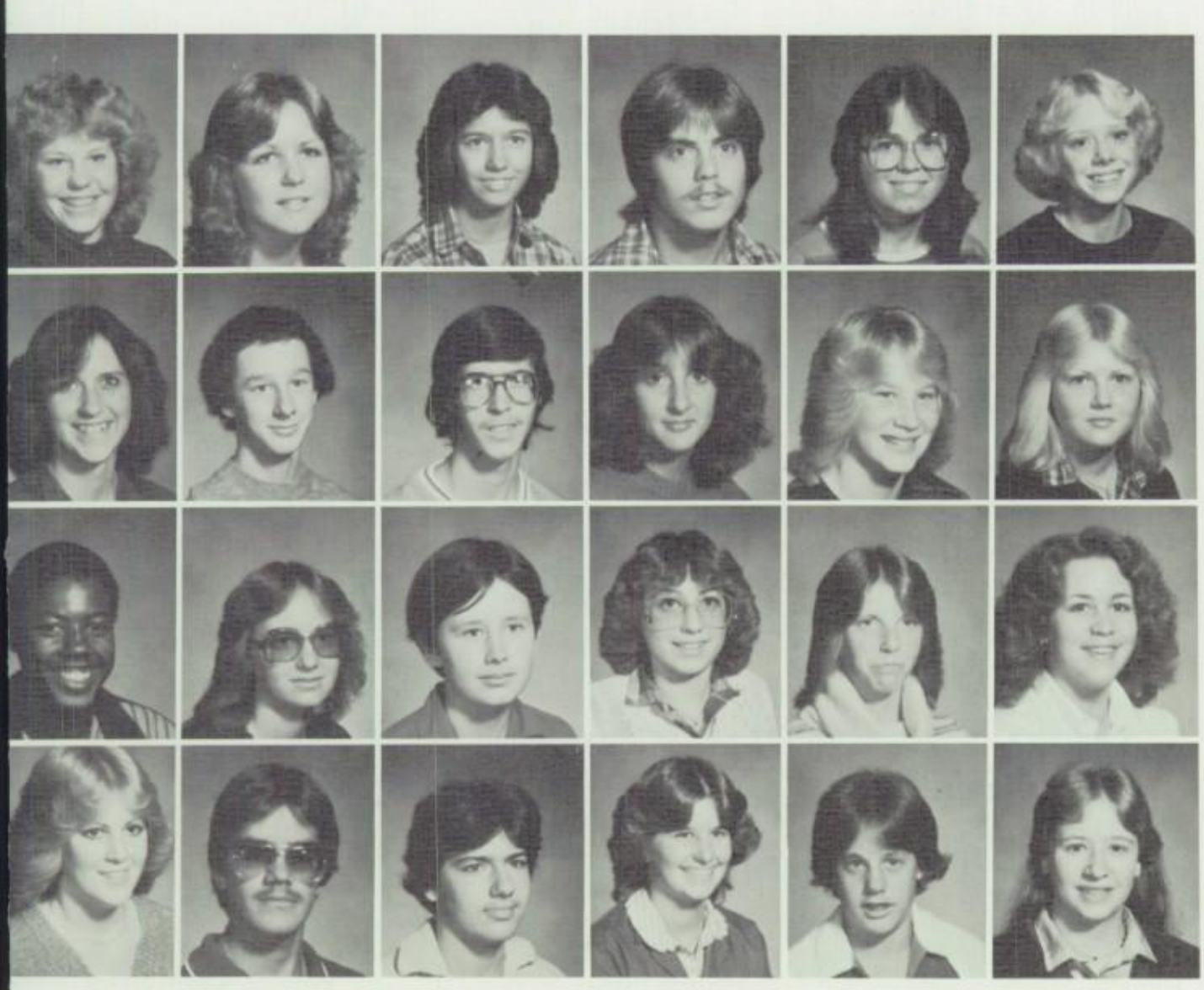
David Lundgren
Craig Lundquist
Renee Malueg
Lisa Manderscheid

Tim Manning
Jimmy Mantooth
Bruce Martin
Eric Martin
Mike Martin

Debbie Martindale
Martha Marton
David Masterson
Steve Masterson
Victor Matlock

Brent Matteson
Mike Mather
Chris Matthews
Patti Mau

Sophomores experience driving while practicing on the range. Range is a requirement for completing driver education.



Colleen McBride
Brenda McClellan
Lori McClenthen
Paul McClesky
Mary McGovern
Colleen McKee

Vicki McLaughlin
Ray McMahon
James McMaster
Terry McNeal
Jacque McTunan
Geri McVay

Joe Meadows
Tammy Meyer
Kevin Michaels
Penny Miller
Tammy Miller
Kathy Mitchell

Lisa Mohrmann
Tom Montana
Jim Montgomery
Wendy Mooney
Mike Morehead
Penny Morrow

Mike Mosley
Dan Muenkel

Mona Mulford
Wayne Mumma

Beth Mund
Pete Murphy

Rich Murphy
Tammy Murphy

Tracey Murray
Greg Musso

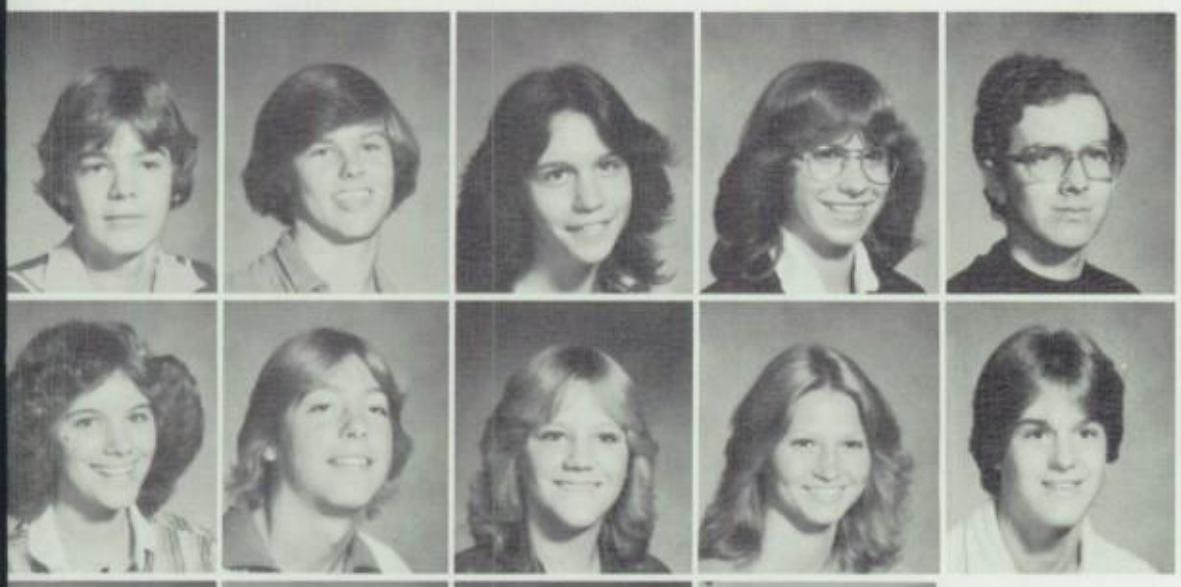
Donna Myers
Heidi Myers

Corine Coward, sophomore, admires her newly received class ring.

Rob Neiber
Jackie Nelson
Mary Nelson
Matt Nelson
Steve Nelson
Barb Newkirk

Lisa Nickoley
Jeff Nonnemacher
Rick Norman
Gordon Nygren
Jay O'Hara
Dawn O'Connor

New Class Rings Are Admired



Ken Olsen
John Olson
Kristin Olson
Denise Olszewski
John Oltmanns

Brenda Onley
Chris Opsahl
Sherrie Opsahl
Tina Ozley
Rick Palm

Kandi Palmer
Billie Pannell
Penny Parish
Greg Parker

Tim Parson
Nancy Patterson
Michael Pauly
George Pearson

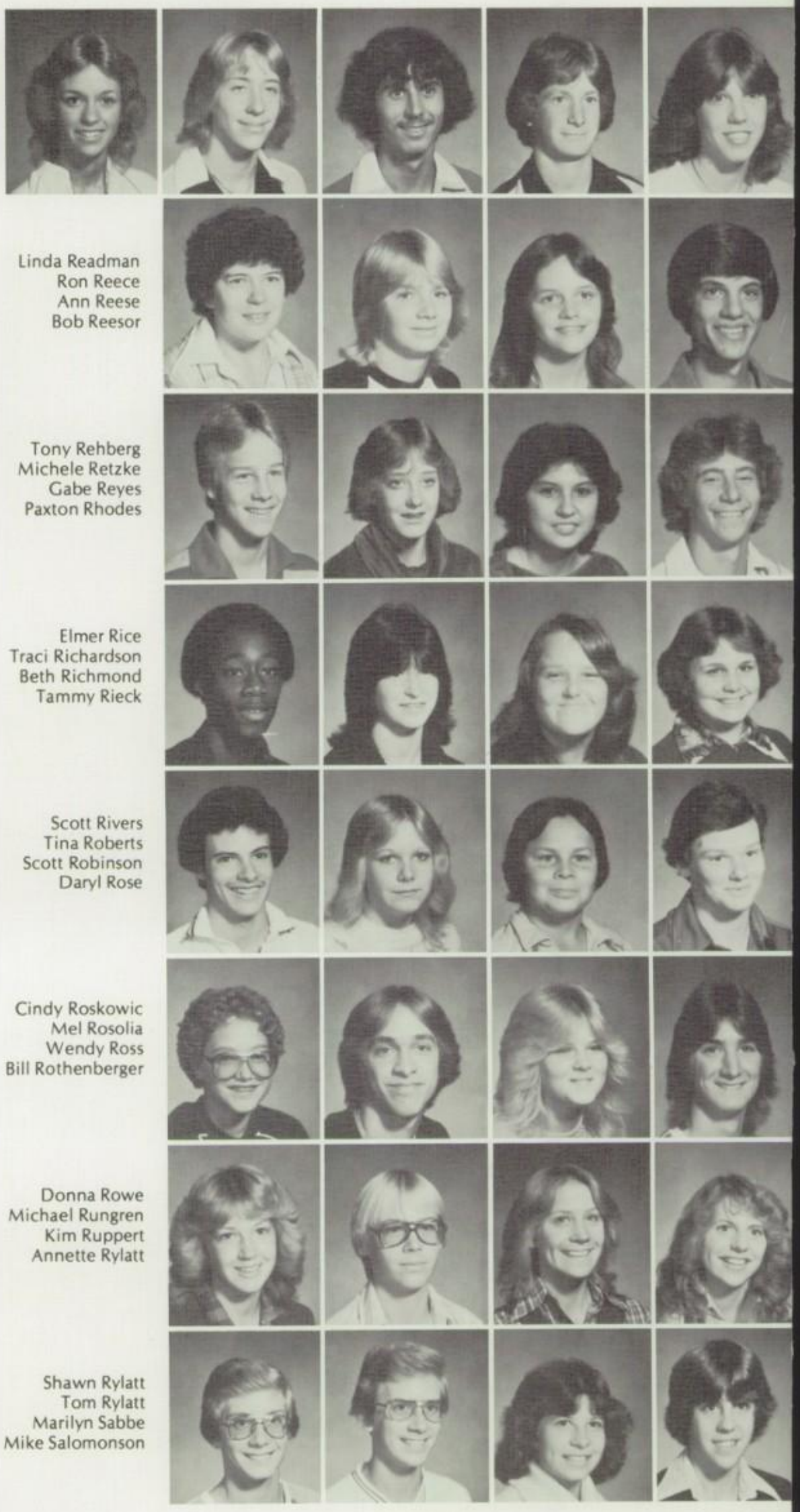
Tom Pearson
Edker Pederson
Debbie Penn
Steve Peterson

Marge Phillip
Dan Piccirilli
Mark Piccirilli
Jamie Pollard

Chris Porter
Rhonda Poshka
Bradley Powell
Laura Powell

Stephani Powers
Darrin Pruka
Crystal Puckett
Sue Putnam

Sophs Active in Winter Sports



Dawn Raht
John Randolph
Brad Raney
Randy Rauch
Karen Ray

Linda Readman
Ron Reece
Ann Reese
Bob Reesor

Tony Rehberg
Michele Retzke
Gabe Reyes
Paxton Rhodes

Elmer Rice
Traci Richardson
Beth Richmond
Tammy Rieck

Scott Rivers
Tina Roberts
Scott Robinson
Daryl Rose

Cindy Roskowic
Mel Rosolia
Wendy Ross
Bill Rothenberger

Donna Rowe
Michael Rungren
Kim Ruppert
Annette Rylatt

Shawn Rylatt
Tom Rylatt
Marilyn Sabbe
Mike Salomonson

Linda Schellschmidt
Rudy Schleicher
Darrin Schmidt
Dianna Schmidt
Steve Schmitz
Bob Schultz

Cindy Schutz
Shayna Sciame
Dwayne Scott
Kevin Scott
Tami Scott
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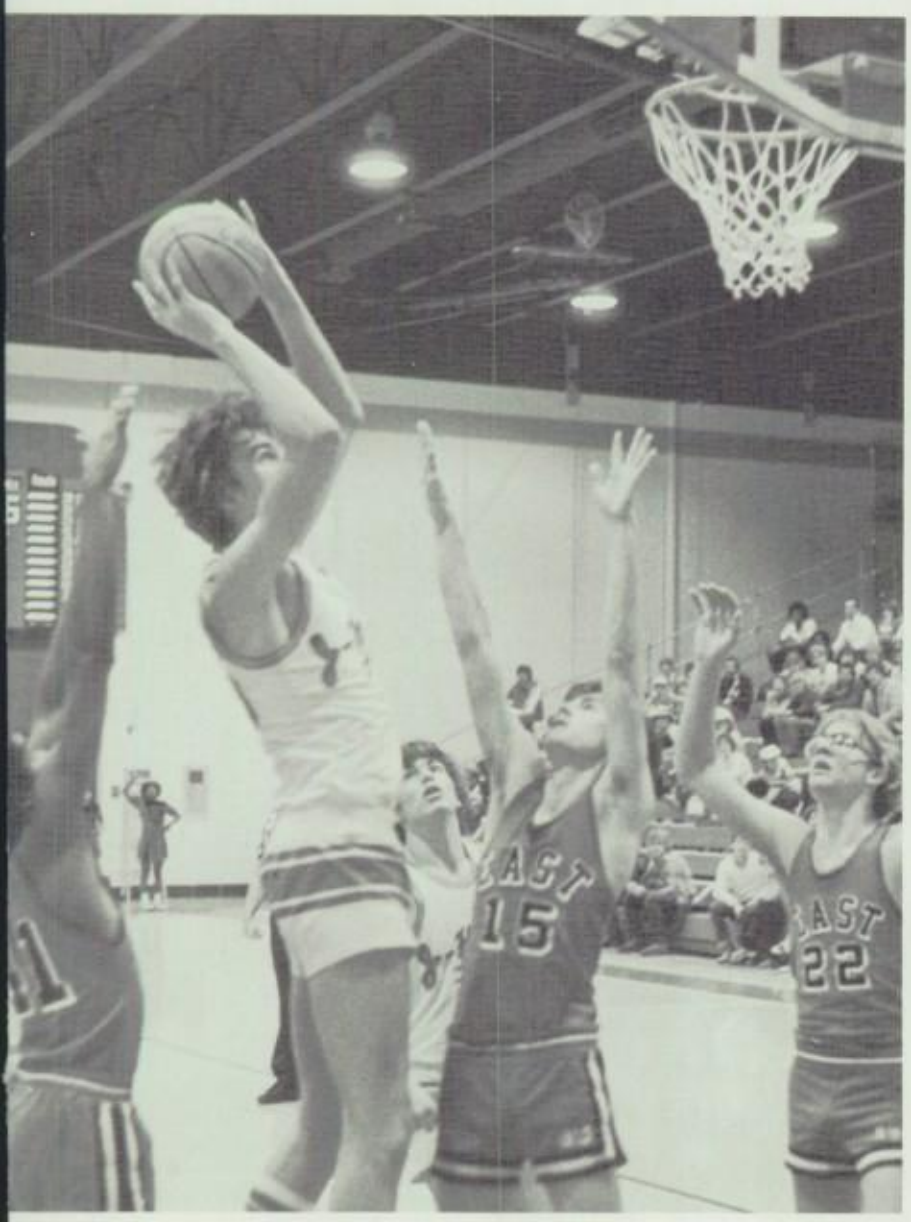


Dave Thorson, sophomore, shoots over East players Todd Gentry (15) and Mike Schuttle (22) while Chris Porter, sophomore, waits for the rebound.

Michelle Shaline

Alane Sharp

Ralph Shephard

Caroline Sherman

Joe Shuga
Amy Simoens

Scott Siracusa
Robin Skarr
Ralph Smelser
Cindy Smith
Karen Smith
Kathi Smith

Kevin Smith
Tyler Smith
Shelley Snyder
Ricardo Sosa
Rick Spades
Joe Spears

Thanom Sriackhaphom
Douglas Stai
Voughn Stamm
Peter Stankiewicz
Sally Steifner
Sharon Steinke

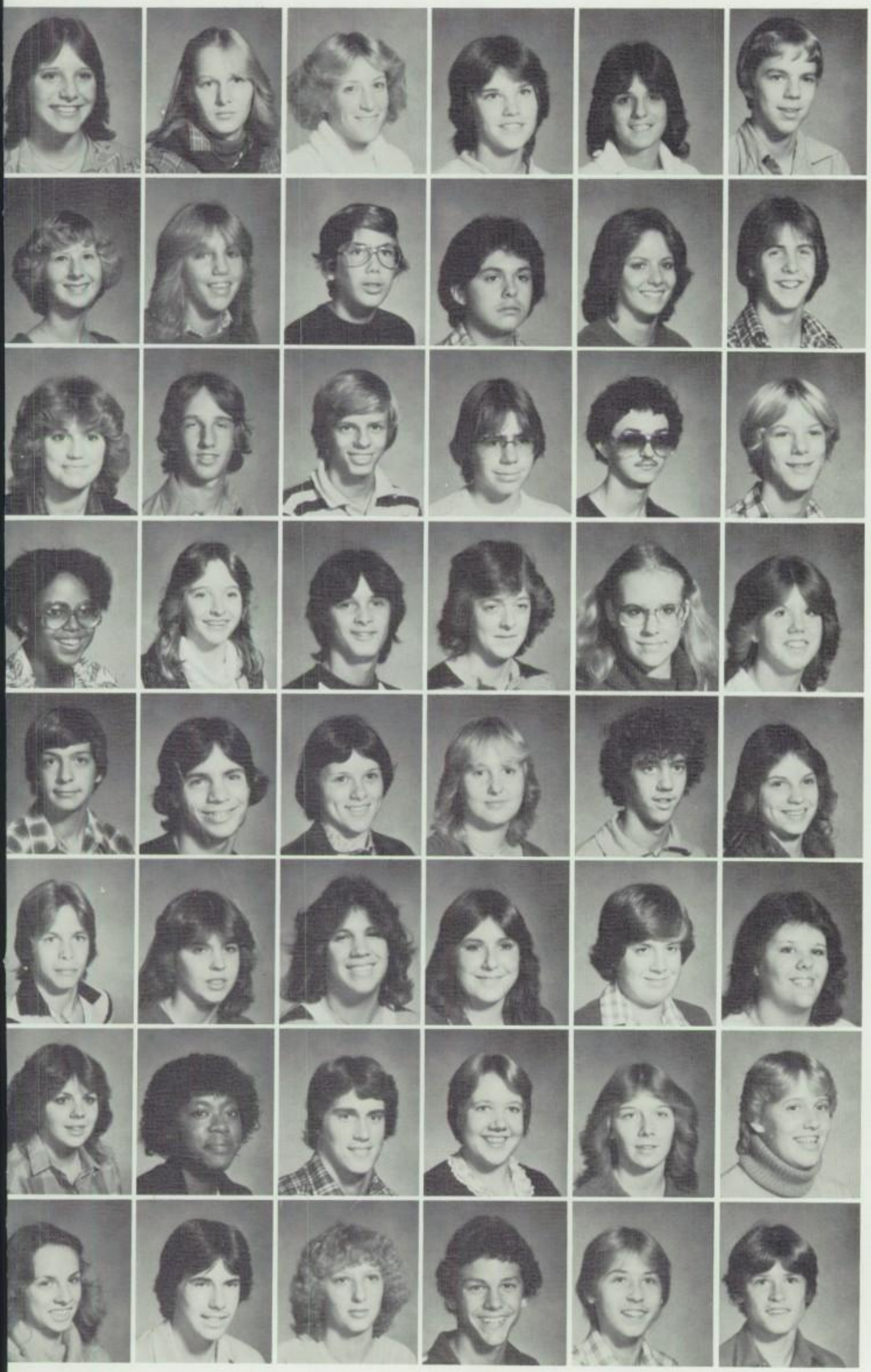
Jerry Stephens
Mark Stevens
Angela Stiller
David Stone
Amy Sullivan
Sue Sullivan

Tim Sullivan
Jeannie Swanson
Darryl Taylor
Linda Terry
Brenda Thomas
Dewain Thomas

Heather Thompson
Wendell Thompson
Dan Thorn
Dave Thorson
Tammy Tippen
Ray Tolefree

Donna Johnson, Sue Stadel, and Kim Ruppert, all sophomores, spend their free time talking in the library.

Socializing Is a Great Pastime



Liz Tortorici
Samantha Trenholm
Linda Tubbs
Janet Tucker
Verda Turner
Michael Ullrich

Jane Utzig
Kristy Vance
Norton Van de Poele
Rick Villarreal
Kim Vincer
Mark Vittetow

Linda Vivian
Dave Vola
Mike Vrazsity
Matt Walker
Lewis Wallace
Mike Wallschlaeger

Cynthia Walston
Kelly Warner
Billy Watson
Carla Webster
Linnette Wehner
Cathy Weiss

Ted Wells
Mark Wessman
Pam Westlund
Kristy White
Patrick Wickam
Trisha Wilcox

Dennis Wilcoxen
Kelly Williams
Colleen Wilson
Mariann Winters
Joanne Wolfe
Laura Wolfe

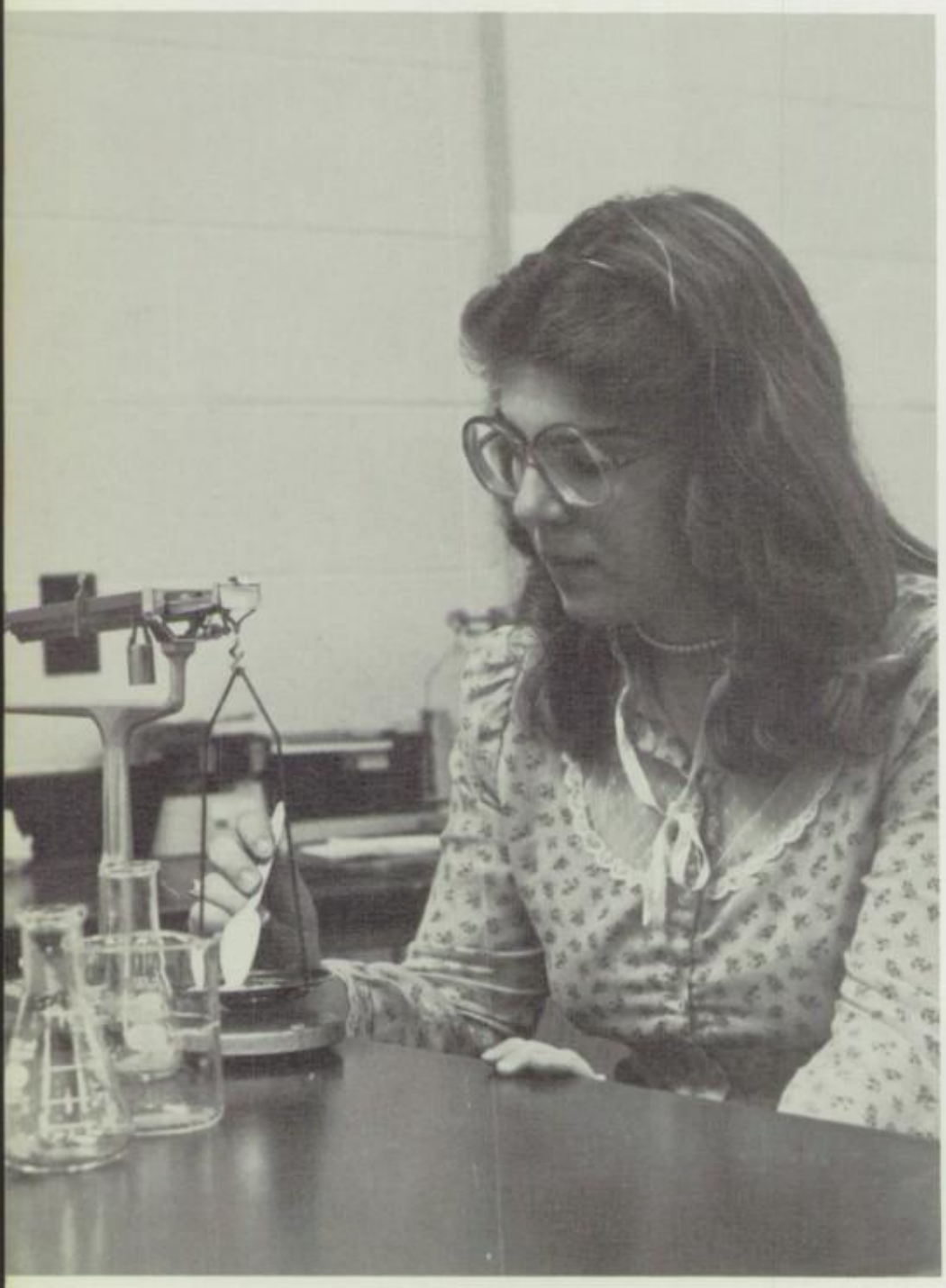
Amy Wonn
Valerie Woods
Dave Wynn
Susan Ylitalo
Kim York
Kristy Young

Lorraine Youngberg
Greg Yowler
Margie Zalewski
Mat Zehr
Joe Zobal
Bob Zopp

Juniors Add to School Spirit

This year the Class of '82 remained very active in all of the school and class activities. Many Juniors attended the football games at the beginning of the year. The big game most juniors attended was the Homecoming game against West High School. The Class of '82 received first place on their Homecoming Float entitled "Whale on West." Much effort was put into the float, which was built in John Evans' garage, and many juniors were very proud to come out on top. Along with Homecoming, many junior girls experienced their first year as Powderpuff players and some of the guys tried cheerleading.

The Class of '82 had many fund raising activities during the year. First they sponsored a hayride held at Sue Hoffman's house. Juniors sold magazines, school charm stick pins, and sponsored a dance.

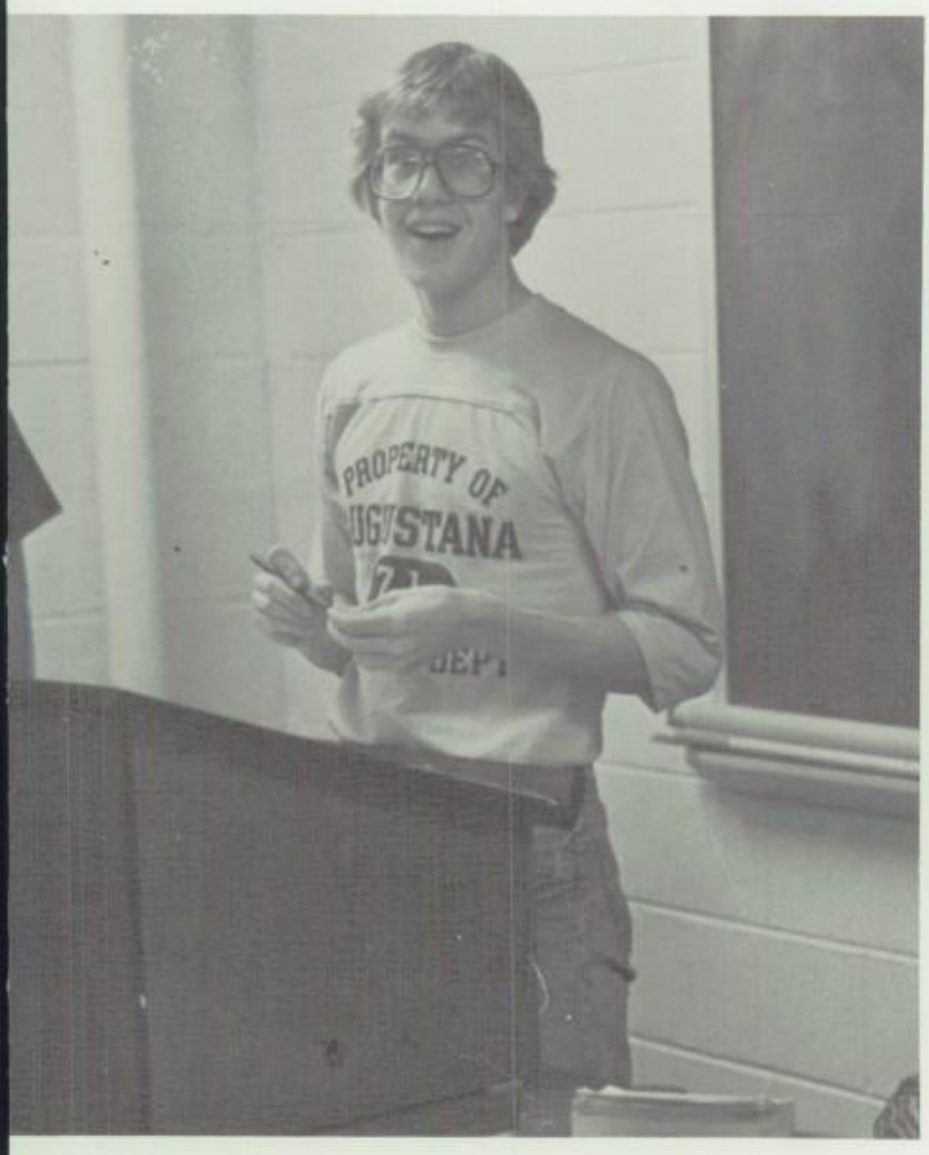


Racheal Horn, junior, carefully measures the weight of different substances, while conducting experiments in Mr. Milani's third hour chemistry class.

The J-Hawk's spirit "J" stands in the conference room waiting for a decision on whether it was to be hung in the gym or not.

Heidi Nelson, junior, enjoys some free time in the commons with some friends.

Junior Class Officers: Mike Lucas (treas.), Lori Thompson (sec.), Dana Hill (vice-Pres.), Jay Borden (pres.).



Student Council member Scott Solberg, junior, makes suggestions on what should be done during the 1981 school year while speaking at a Student Council Meeting.

During third lunch period, Todd Miller and Mitch Vogan, juniors, discuss after school activities.

Many juniors became involved in their class activities to help promote class spirit. They were involved in team sports, Pom-Pon and cheerleading.

For fundraiser the Class of '82 sold J-Hawk key chains, school spirit stick pins, and sponsored a magazine drive. For the whole school the class of '82 organized a Y-95 basketball game.

At the fall sports Pep Assembly the class officers presented a lighted "J" which measures each class' spirit.

During the winter sports pep assembly the juniors won the spirit stick, which meant they had the most spirit.

Matt Kobs, junior, rests in the Commons after an exhausting day in school.

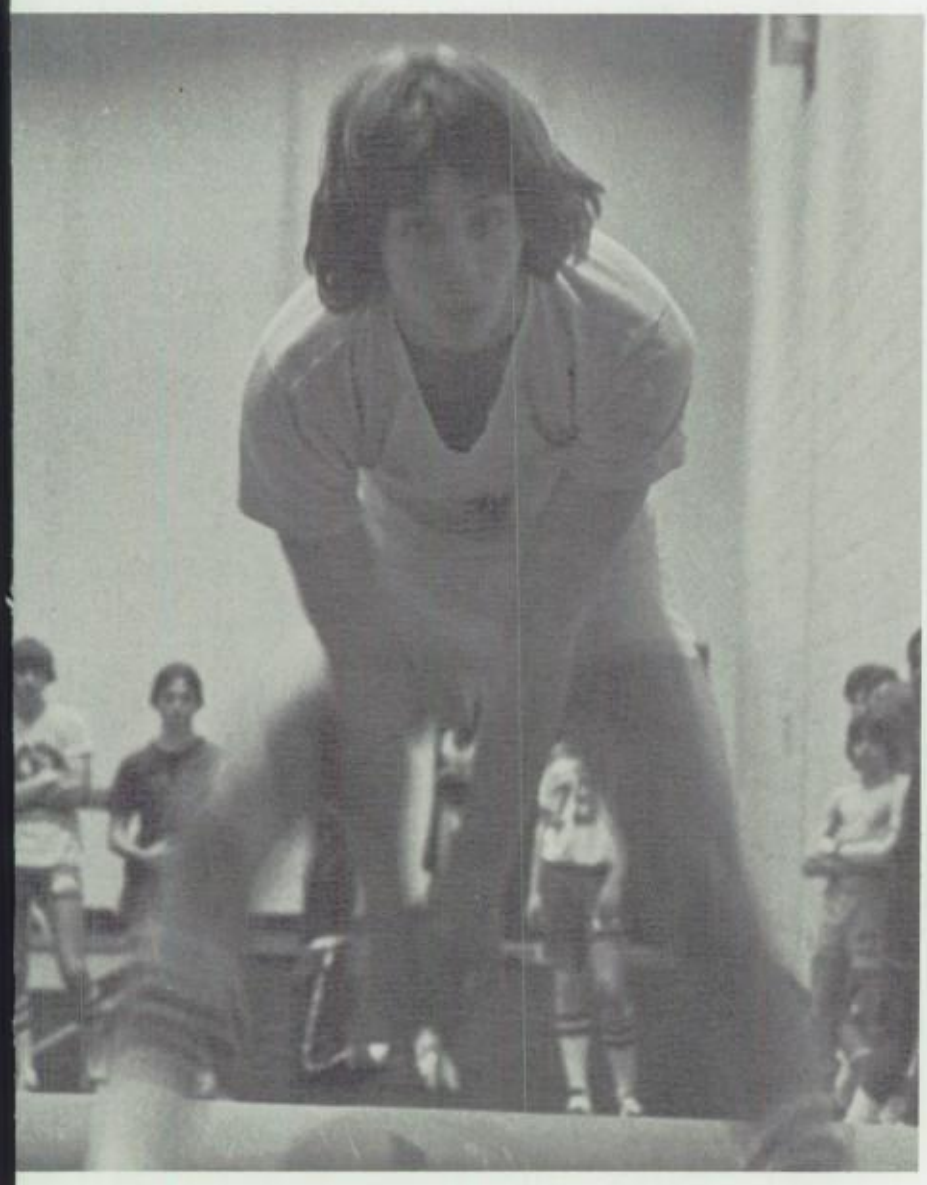
Sandy Kolar, junior, takes it easy while talking with friends during her lunch hour.

Students work hard on a U.S. History assignment during Mr. Sattgast's seventh hour class.

Daryl Streed, junior, takes notes for a U.S. History test during Mr. Buhl's fifth hour class.

Juniors Prepare for College

Junior girls practice a new dance in the wrestling room during fifth hour gym class.



oe Spears, junior, practices hurdling over the horse during fifth hour gym lass.

Eric Meli and John DeNeveu, juniors, discuss college plans with a college representative from the University of Wisconsin, Plattville, Wisconsin.

Juniors Hurry to Get to Class

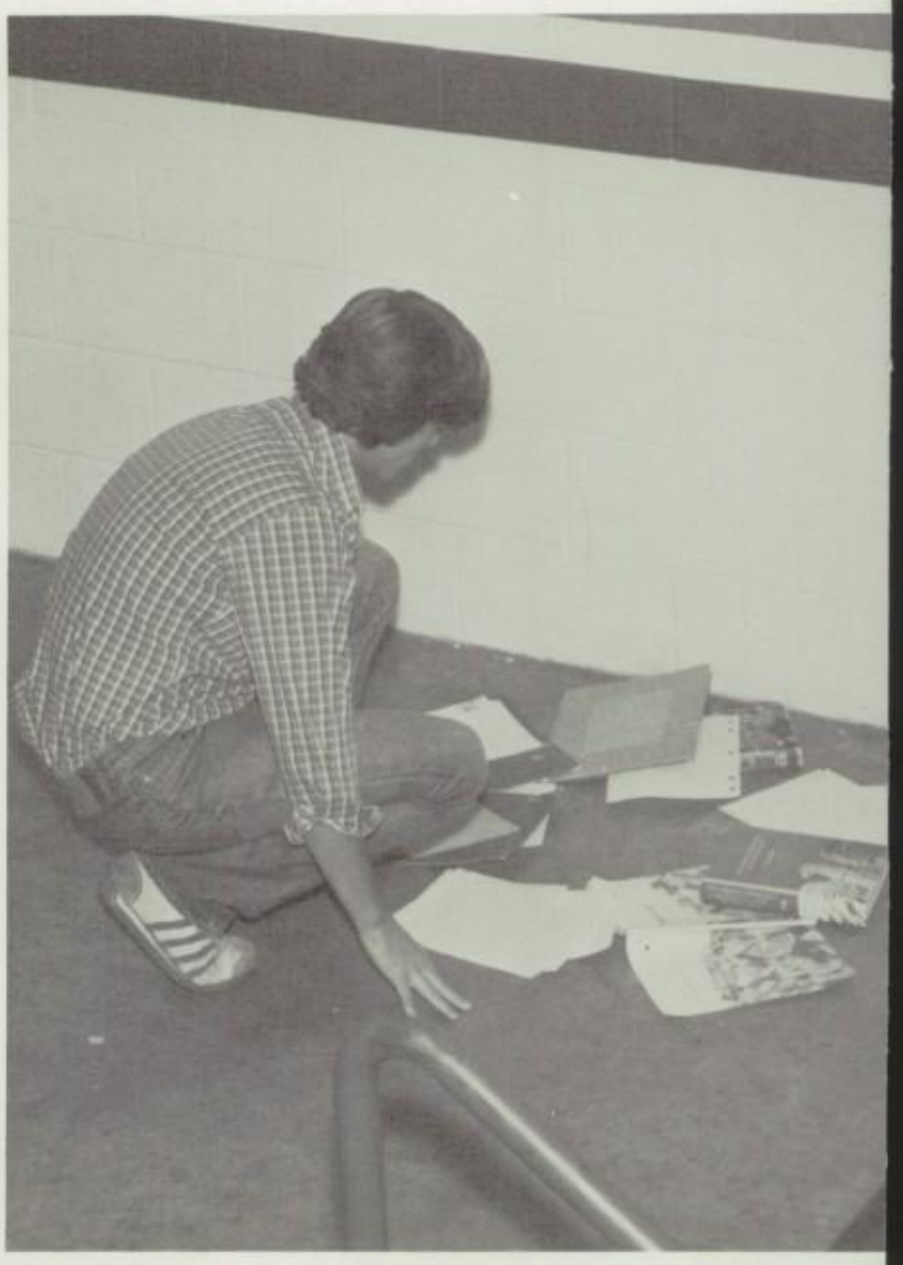
Robert Adolphson
Chris Albrecht

Rosalyn Alexander
Belinda Allen

Diane Allington
Randy Anderson

Steve Arensdorf
Todd Armato

Mary Bailey
Andy Ball

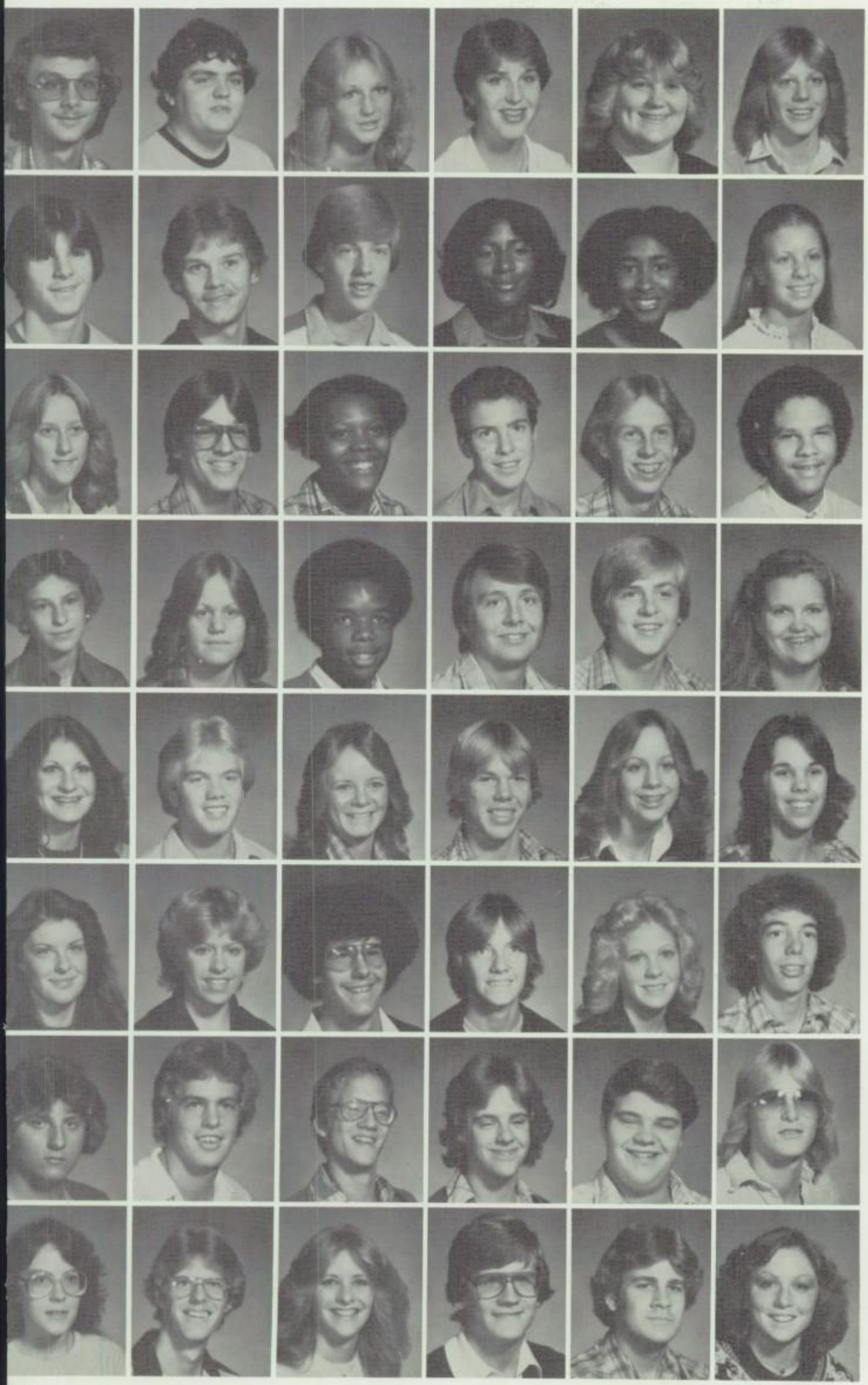


Paul Eshbach, junior, stops to pick up his books after dropping them in a rush to get to his class. The crowded halls often make passage difficult for many students.

Bradley Ball
Michelle Barlow
Mike Bartell
Jeff Bauer
Folke Baxter
Yvonne Baxter

Wendy Beaver
Jim Beck
Leonard Bell
Darrell Bellars
Jeff Belter
Tracy Benham

Sue Bennett
Sandy Benney
Gail Bergstrom
Sharon Berthiaume
Tammy Bessert



Mike Bileto
Scott Bjork
Dori Blades
Sue Blanchard
Paula Bland
Kathy Bogue

Rod Bokamp
Angelo Bonaquisti
Jay Borden
Alexia Bowlds
Mary Box
Lynn Brandon

Pam Brechler
John Brierton
Caroline Brown
Delbert Brown
Jeff Brown
Tim Buchanan

Kelly Burton
Dawn Cadwell
Jeff Caldwell
Jeff Call
Mike Carlson
Tina Carlson

Jill Carr
Darien Carter
Lisa Casazza
Shane Casey
Michelle Cass
Laura Cassaro

Carri Cassell
Kim Catcott
Phil Chandler
Roger Chappell
Karen Choate
Terry Chostner

Mike Chouinard
Jim Christensen
Joe Church
Chris Clay
Bob Clevenz
Jeff Cole

Mary Coleman
Ed Colson
Dana Conley
Randy Cook
Scott Cook
Chris Cooper

Taressa Corder
Brent Cordray
Lisa Couch
Michael Coy
Cheryl Cremer
David Dahlstrom

Kim Dankert
Nancy Daubert
Sue Daubert
Nancy Davidson
Valerie Davidson
Lori Dawson

Debbie Deckert
Patti Deinhammer
John DeMarchis
Lucy DeMarchis
John Deneveu
Tom Devens

Dawn Devlieger
Scott Dewey
Chris Didier
Chris Diebold
Shari Dietrich
Brian Dixon

Pete Doggett
Tom Dolan

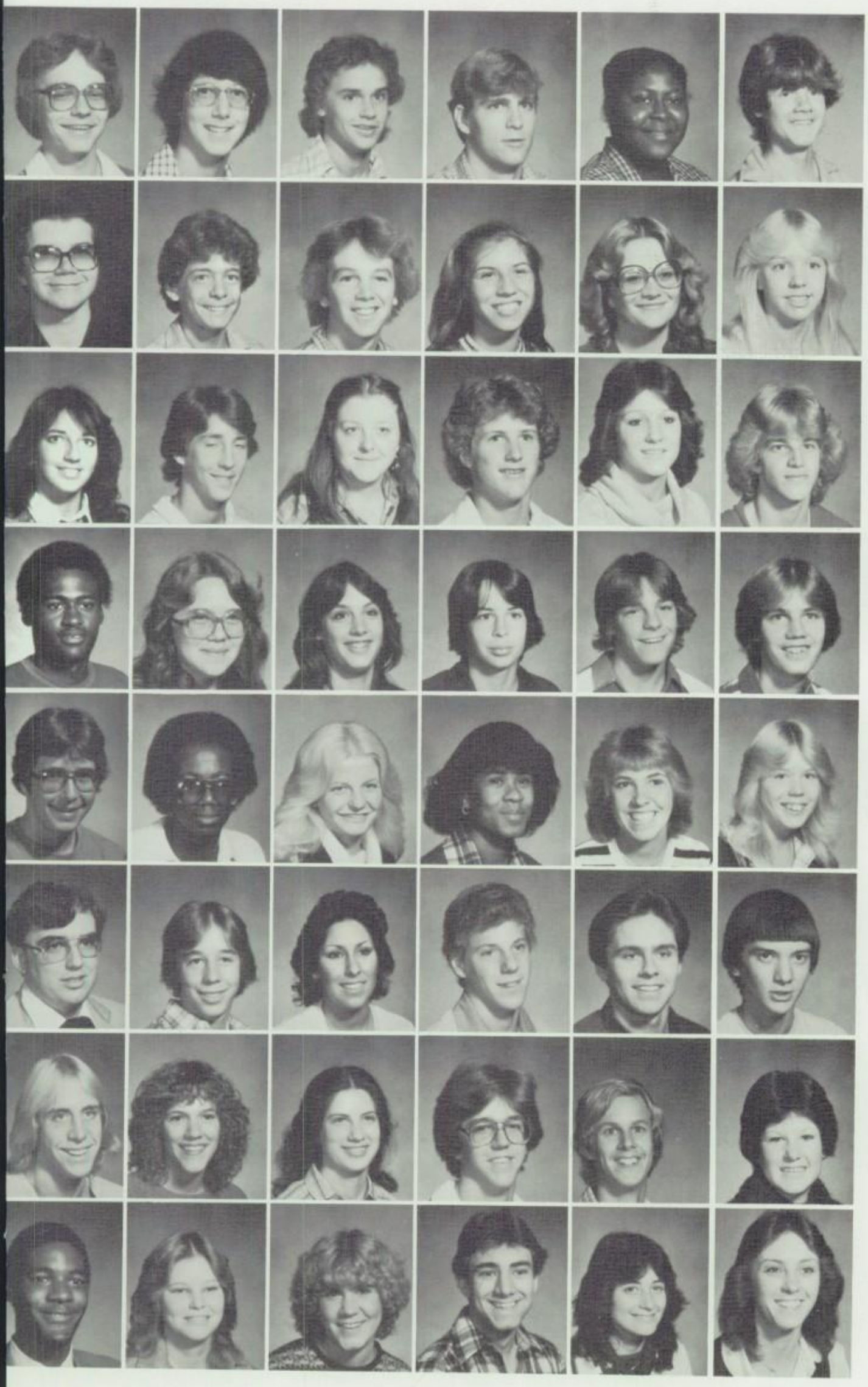
Chester Domanski
Tina Donalson

Bob Dornbush
Phillip Douglas

Kris Downey
Paula Downey

Bob Pold, junior, concentrates deeply on his grammar assignment during Mrs. Barch's second hour English class.

Third Year English Is Required



David Dreher
Randy Dunaway
Kevin Eau Claire
Steve Edwards
Tuwonna Edwards
Dan Egbert

Charles Egbert
John Eissens
Doug Eklund
Stephanie Eliot
Jody Ellsworth
Arlene Elsbecker

Kimberly Erickson
Paul Eschbach
Jeannie Eslinger
John Evans
Sheila Fanis
Brad Fedie

Cornelius Ferguson
Melva Files
Margo Fink
Paul Finley
Jay Fiorello
Todd Fish

Mark Fisher
Nate Fisher
Karen Flood
Beverly Flowers
Debbie Fosse
Lynette Francis

Mike Frederick
Scott Freymiller
Sherise Frisella
Todd Frisella
Matthew Frost
Brian Fulkerson

Brian Gabel
Tracy Garkey
Adina Garner
Ken Gengler
Mike Gerber
Robin Getts

John Gilbert
Michelle Gilbertson
Peggy Glavin
Nick Glenis
Kari Graf
Robin Graham

Library Assistants Work Hard

Barbara Kittoe, junior, checks through a stack of books before putting them back on shelves. Barbara served as library assistant third hour.

Jeff Griffey
Charles Griffis
Lisa Gryder
Trish Guglielmetti
Tom Gustafson
Ron Gwaltney

Alice Hackbert
Leta Hairrell
Penny Haithcock
Debbie Hall
Cindy Hanson
Lori Hanson

Randy Hardy
Brian Hartzell
Traci Harvey
Lynn Hauser
Tony Hearn
Kirk Hedrick

Maggie Hein
Robert Heinke
Bob Hendrix
Wayne Heral
Rick Herter
Karla Heuer

Pam Higgins
Dana Hill
Doug Hillhouse
Tom Hillhouse
John Hilliard
Todd Hilliard

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Greg Hoffman
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Heide Hoffman
Jerry Hogan

Kari Hogan
Peter Holland
Angela Honer
Linda Hopwood
Rachel Horn
Billie Hughes

Roland Ingalls
Nina Ingram
Tami Ippen
Cheryl Isham
Martin Jeter

Timothy Johns
Al Johnson
Donna Johnson
Jim Johnson
Mark Johnson
Twana Johnson

Veronda Johnson
Willie Johnson
Felicia Jones
Lena Jones
Ruben Jones

Steve Jones
Kelly Kaiser
Dan Kaler
Don Kammerer
Stephanie Kauffman
Greg Ketchum

Frank Key
Peggy Kidd
Kim Kielczynski
Barb Kittoe

Jim Kleine
Lisa Klinko
Kevin Knutson
Matt Kobs
Sandy Kolar
Alan Kosowiec

Susan Krunfus
John Lantz
Cory Larrabee
Shelly Larsen
Brenda Larson
David Larson

Doug Larson
Gordon Larson
Tom Latzig
Karen Laure
Lisa Lawlor
Kathy Lawrence

Laurie Lawrence
Beverly Lee
Phil LeGault
Joy Leslie
Kristin Lewis
Michael Lewis

Rob Lewis
Joe Like
Tina Lind
Andy Lindstrom
Debi Lingelbach
Lorenzo Lipscomb

During the annual yearbook Christmas party, Gail Bergstrom and Tammy Bessert, juniors, participate in an eating contest, in which obviously Gail finished first.

Juniors Enjoy Christmas Party

Michael Lobianco
Anna Long
Michelle Lowder
Wilma Lowery

Michael Lucas
Mike Lucas
Kevin Lund
Gunnar Lundquist

Denise Lyman
Monica Macolusky
Dan Magner
Brian Mahan

Irena Maligranda
Michele Mallon
Tracey Manning
Carol Marshall

Don Martin
Frank Martin
Kyle Martin
Cindy Mathis

Ron Matthews
Jeff Mattson
Jennifer McAlister
Patty McCarty
Kevin McClintock

Patty McElyea
Katherine McGee
Dee McHoes
Todd McClester
Paul McMahon
Andy McMannis

Mike McReynolds
Dee Mediratta
Deborah Meeks
Barb Meinert
Eric Meli
Denise Melquist

Juniors Finish Required English

Debbie Mennenga
Sophia Michajewicz
Cheryl Miller
Corina Miller
Darin Miller
Dave Miller

Todd Miller
Peggy Moberg
Bryan Molck
Mark Monson
Mark Montana
Keith Moore

Jacqueline Morand
Mark Morgan
Beth Moroney
Tim Morris
Terry Morrisett
Anne Moseley

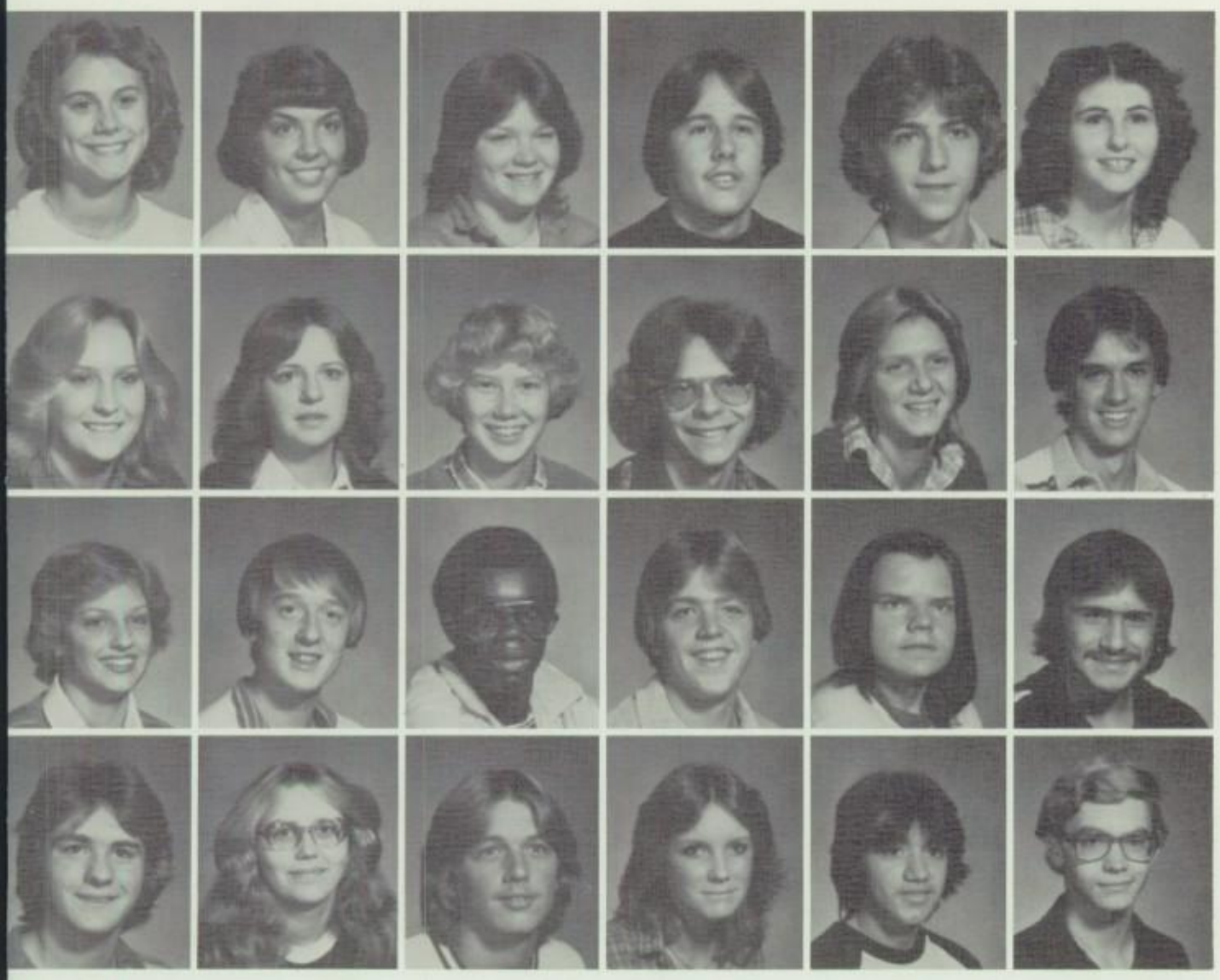
Earl Moss
Tony Murphy
Tracey Naugle
Denise Nelson
Doris Nelson
Ron Nelson

Tom Nelson
Rayford Newble
Jeannine Newkirk
Sherry Nichols
Jim Nokes
Angela Nolan

Michele Nolan
Theresa Nordman
Tracy Nuccio
Allison Odegard
Charles Oellrich
David Olson

Karen Olson
Dale Ortberg
Bill Osowski
Cara Otto
David Otwell
Susan Owens

Gary Page
Kathy Parkins
Lance Partain
Penny Parish
Lisa Patterson
Melisia Patton



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Annette Pearson
Karen Peebles
Ray Pendzinski
Donald Penn
Linda Perry

Tracey Peterson
Joanne Peterson
Merrilee Peterson
Ray Petty
Carolyn Peyton
Craig Pfaff

Mary Phillip
Larry Pierce
James Poe
Bob Pold
David Pounders
Edward Price

Leon Pryor
Chris Puckett
Curt Quam
Kathy Quinn
Macy Ramirez
Tom Ramsey

Mrs. Knopp's junior English class studies as substitute teacher, Mrs. Hathaway oversees the class.

History Is Required of Juniors

Gary Randall
Vicki Randall
Brenda Randolph
Diane Raschke

Audrey Reed
Ellen Reese
Nancy Reesor
Kathy Reidl
Pam Reum
Dennis Reynolds

Rhonda Rhodes
Kebin Rice
Iola Reilly
Charlene Rinehart
Doug Ritchey
Scott Robins

Kevin Robinson
Joe Roccaforte
Lisa Rodak
Richie Rodriguez
Darin Rose
Mike Rundberg

Jay Salsbury
Tracy Sandine
Jeanine Sawvell
David Schilling
Lily Schmig

Stacy Schneble
Tim Schneider
Jean Schnellbaecher
Tammy Schulz
Steve Seehaver
JoAnn Shank

Carol Shatsar
Chuck Siracusa
Rhonda Skrzenta
Renee Small
Danny Smith
Jill Smith

Josiah Smith
Rhonda Smith
Sharon Smith
Scott Solberg
Steve Sorhage
Carol Spencer

Chris Spink
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Carmen St. John
Ernest Staas

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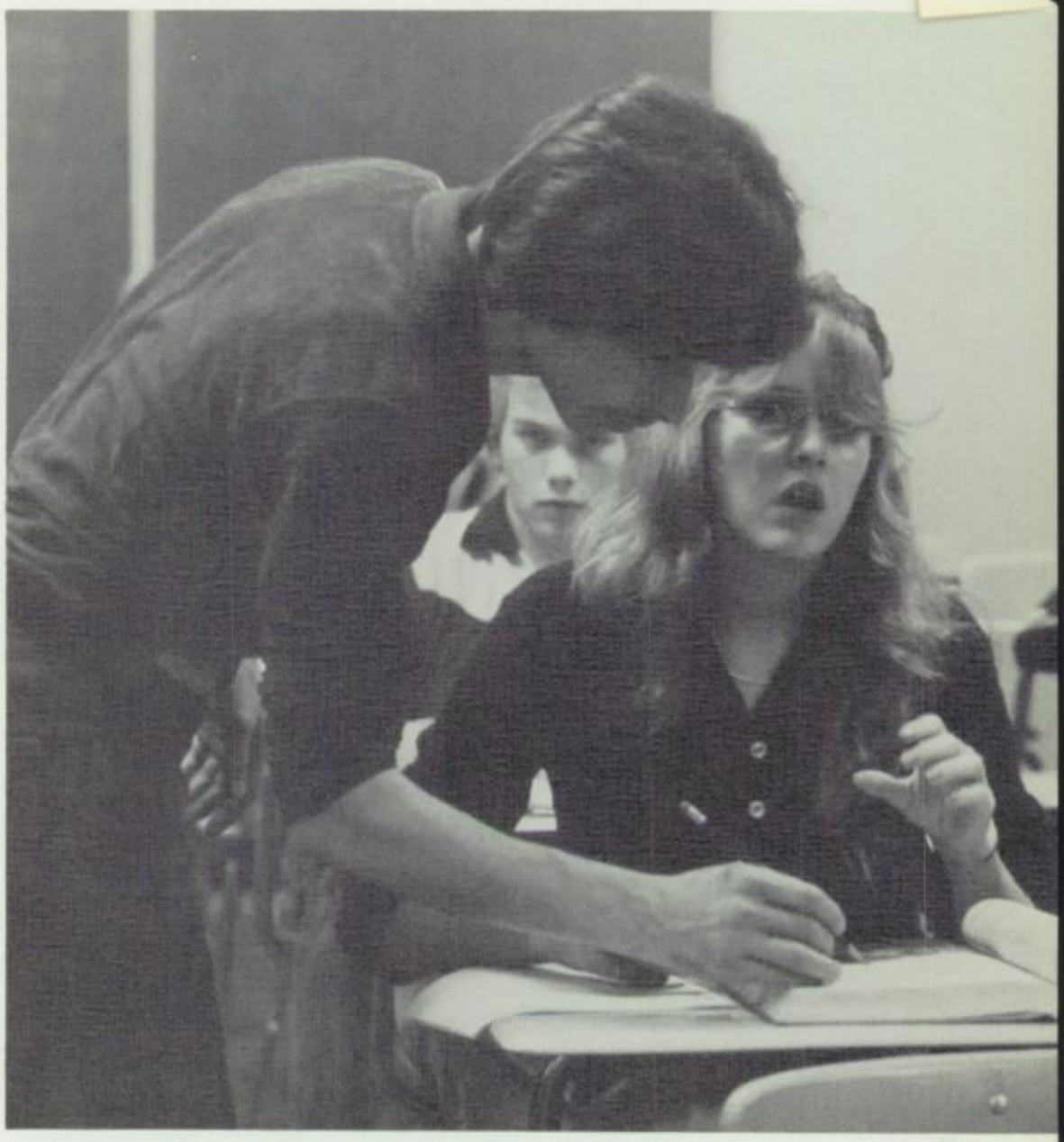

Joe Roccaforte, junior, gives Taressa Corder, junior, some last minute help before a final U.S. History test during Mr. Hallbecker's 2nd hour class.

Dave Stewart
Bob Stewart
Terry Stieg
Stacey Stoddard
Kathy Stoker
Randy Stoll

Mike Stoltz
Jeff Strait
Pam Straley
Donna Strawbridge
Daryl Streed
Jeff Svartoien

David Swanson
Todd Swanson
Val Swartz

Jim Sweeny
Shara Tanner
Gefry Taylor
Hank Taylor
Ron Teeters
Denny Tejeda

Ted Teske
Lisa Thelen
Michelle Thomas
David Tompkins
Gene Thompson
Julie Thompson

Lori Thompson
Tamela Thompson
Theresa Thompson
Jim Thoren
Kevin Tinsley
Joel Toms

Ronald Torgerson
Debbie Torres
Ann Torti
Greg Toye
Lisa Treu
Rhonda Tucker

Ronnie Tucker
Joe Turner
Rick Turner
Undary Turner
Bryan Ullrich
Cindi Van Hise

Kevin Vance
Scott Venable
Shelly Vermilye
Carolyn Verona
Kelli Versack
Mitch Vogan

Bill Vojtech
Kris Wallin
Ann Walsh
Kay Walsh
Michelle Waters
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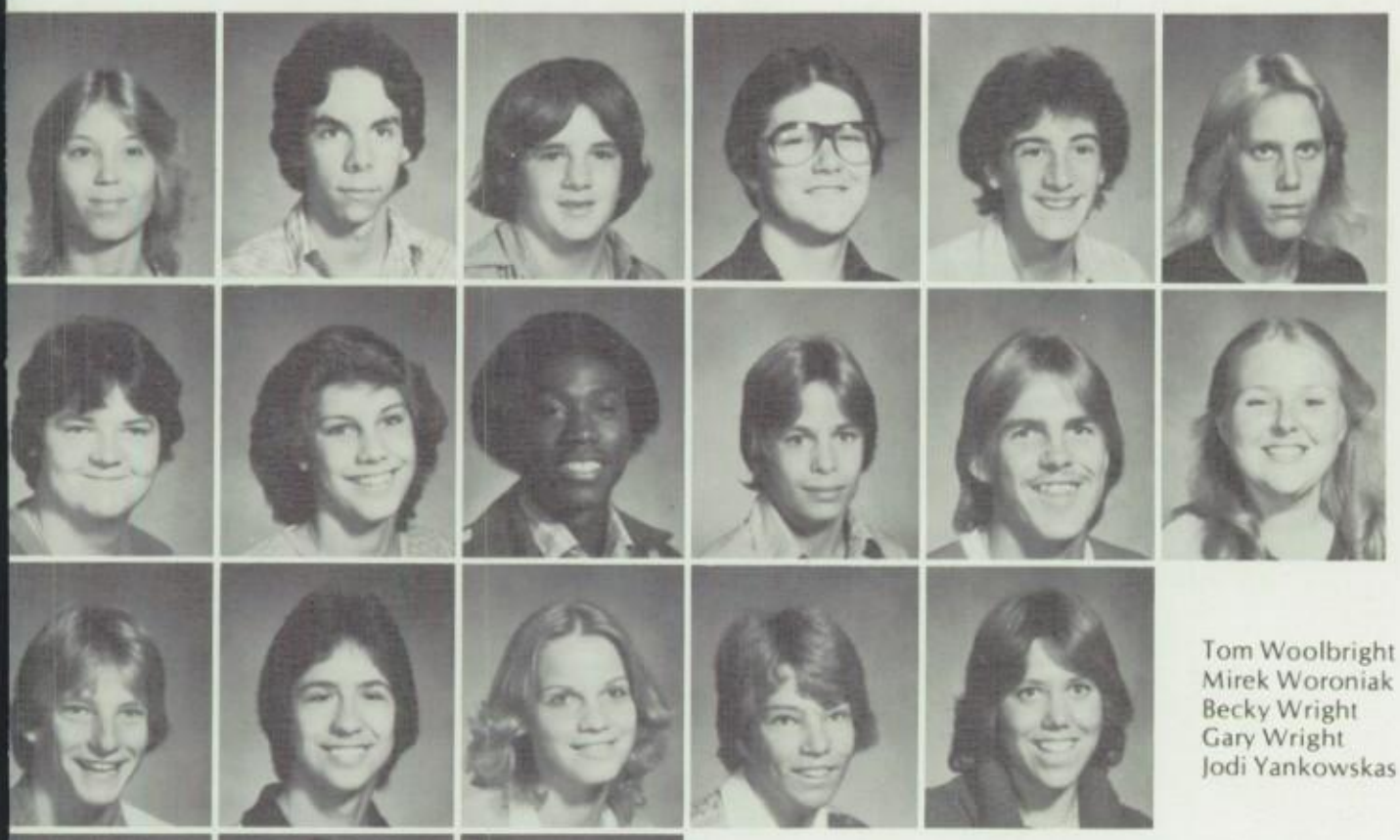
Mary Weisensel
Andy Welk
Bonnie Westbrook
Mary Westbrook
Renee Wezeman

Experiments Meet Challenges



Teresa Whippler
Bill White
Tracy White
Tim Whyte
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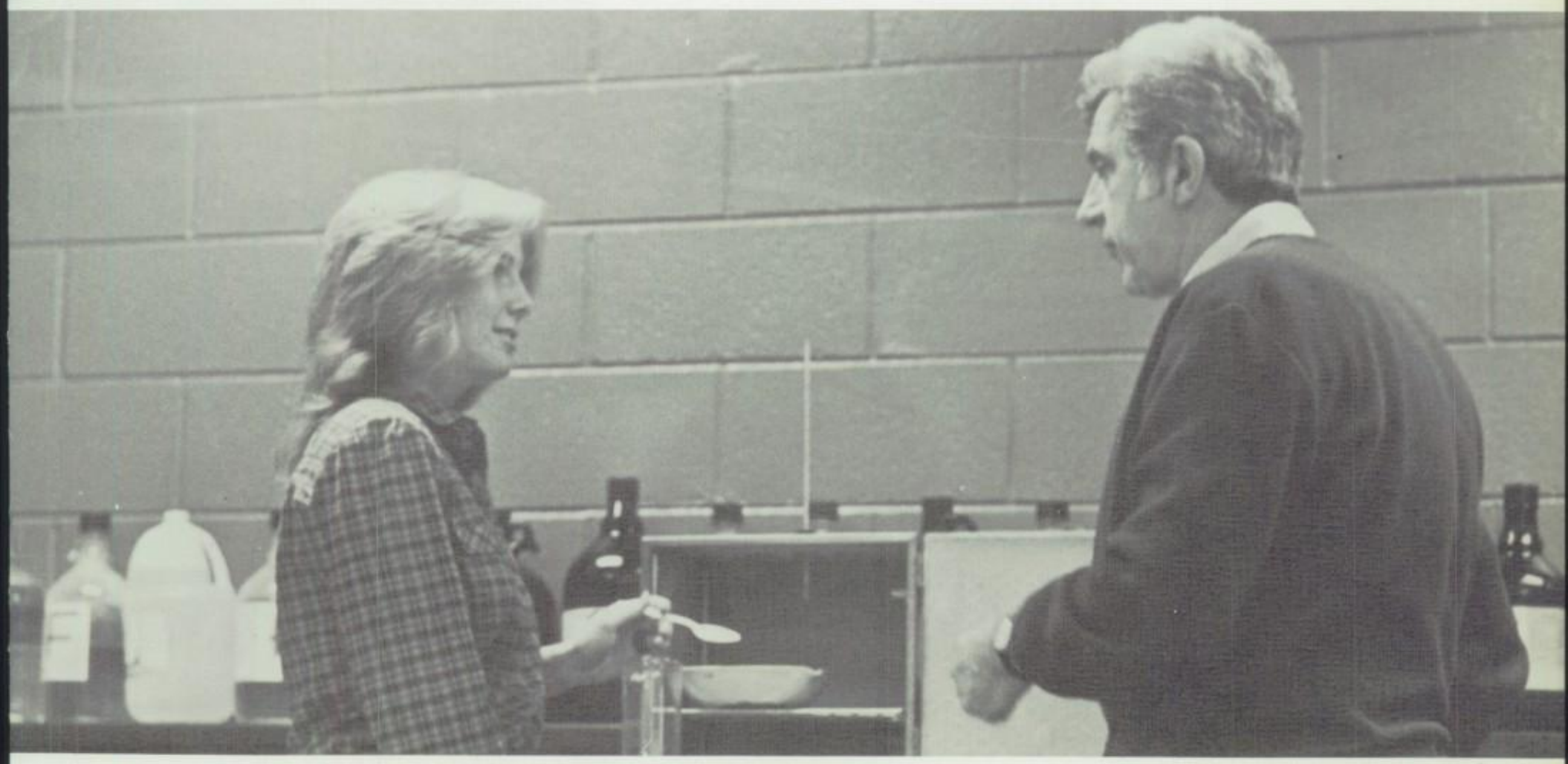
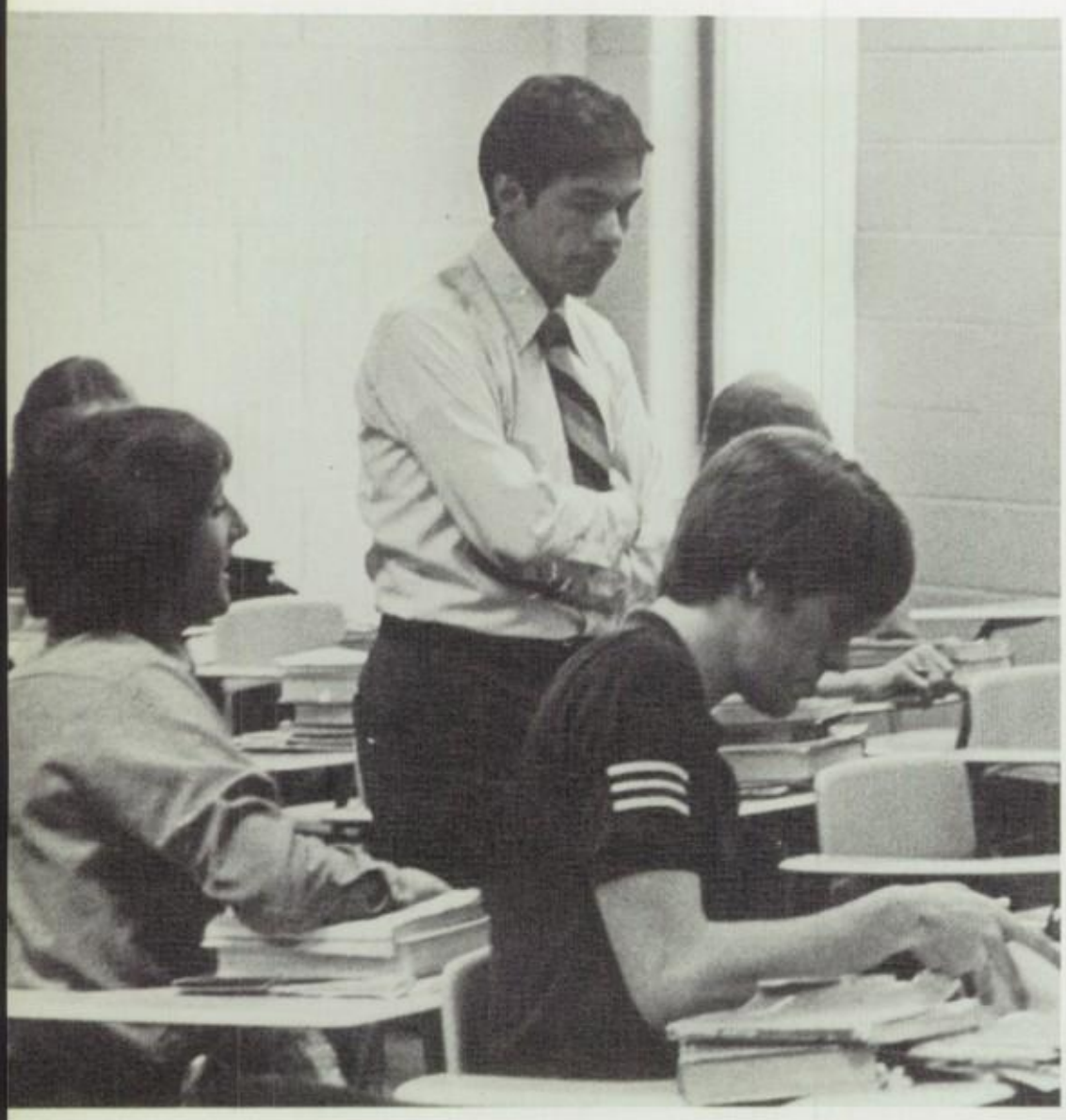
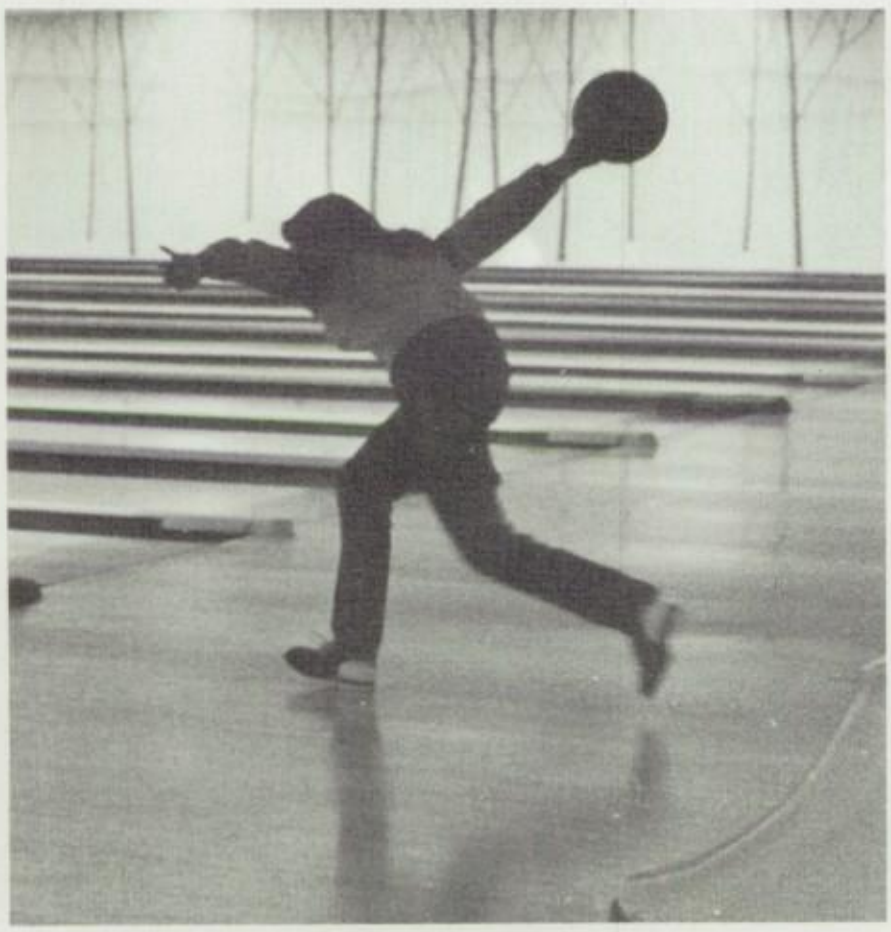
Mark Zumbragel



Joanne Shank, junior, discusses the experiment procedures during Mr. Milani's second hour Chemistry class.



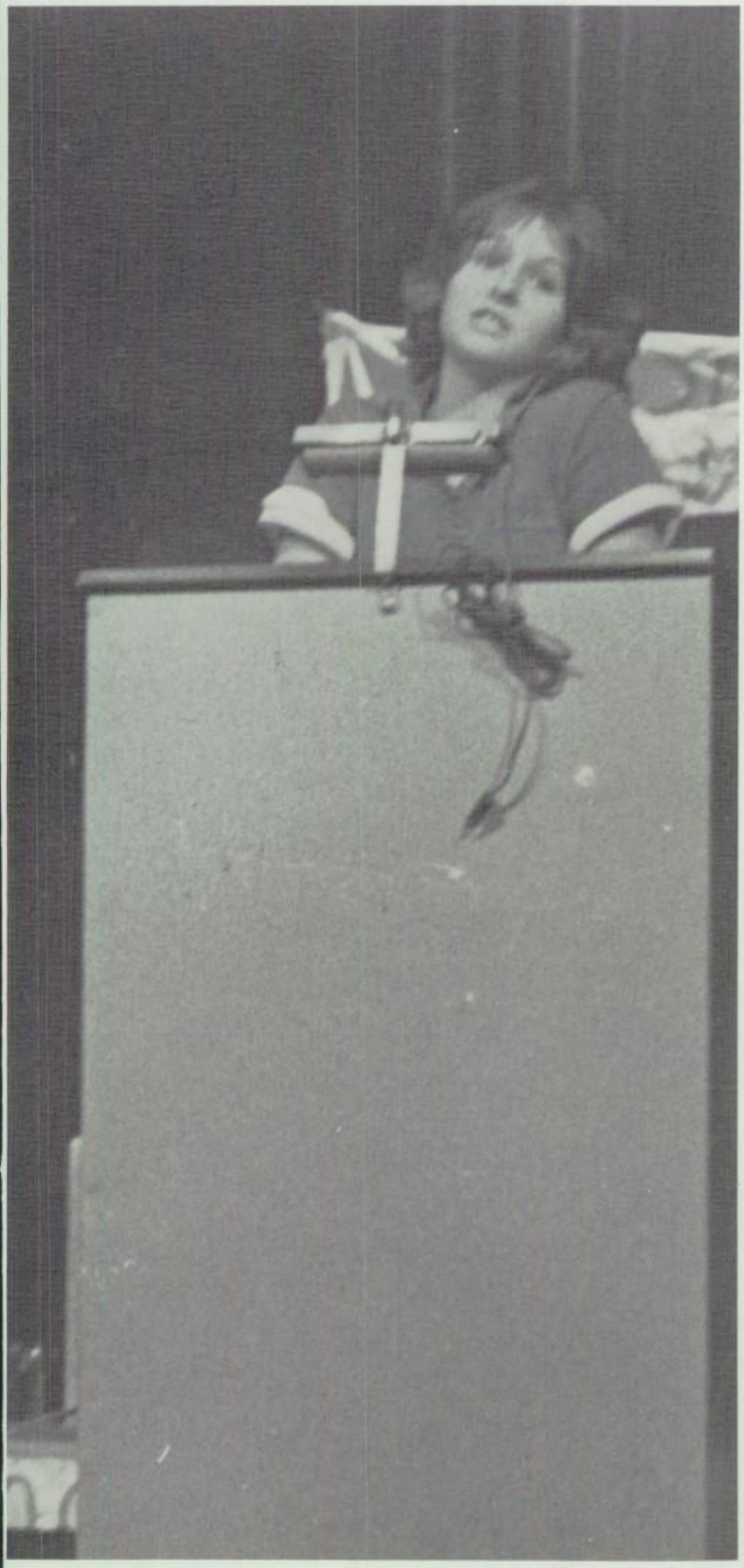
Mr. Sam Scarpetta, English teacher, and Mike McNeal, senior, observes as Kraig Haviland, senior, sorts through some important notes.



During fourth hour gym class, Janice Ahlquist, senior, throws a strikeball enroute to a good score.

Nancy Mumma, senior, dresses for Punk Day which was held during Spirit Week.

Officers Plan Senior Activities



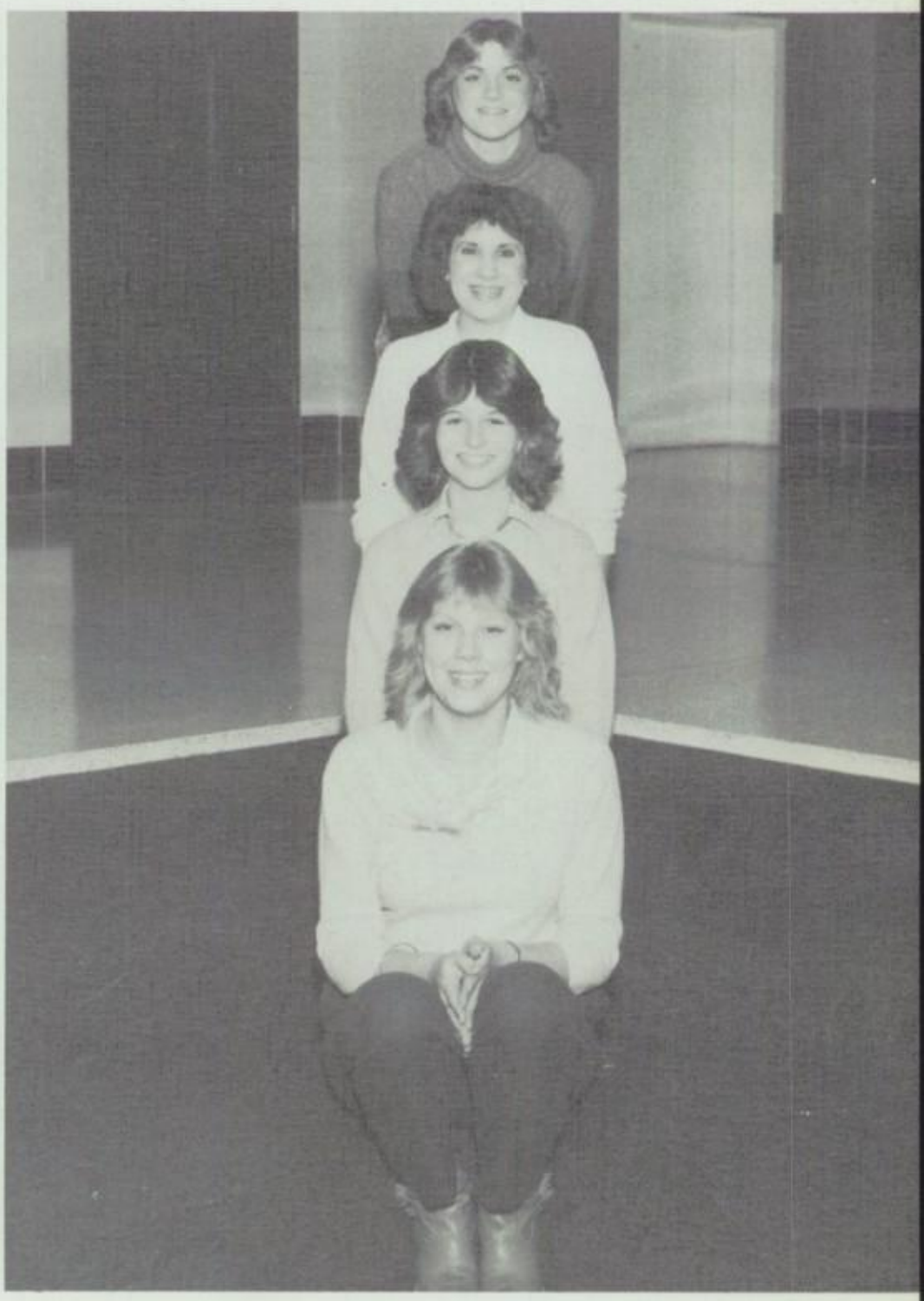
Senior class secretary, Dawn Heimert, addresses the seniors in a discussion on class activities and fundraisers.

The class of '81' began their senior year by raising money for prom class members collected aluminum cans for recycling, held bake sales and car washes, and sold class t-shirts.

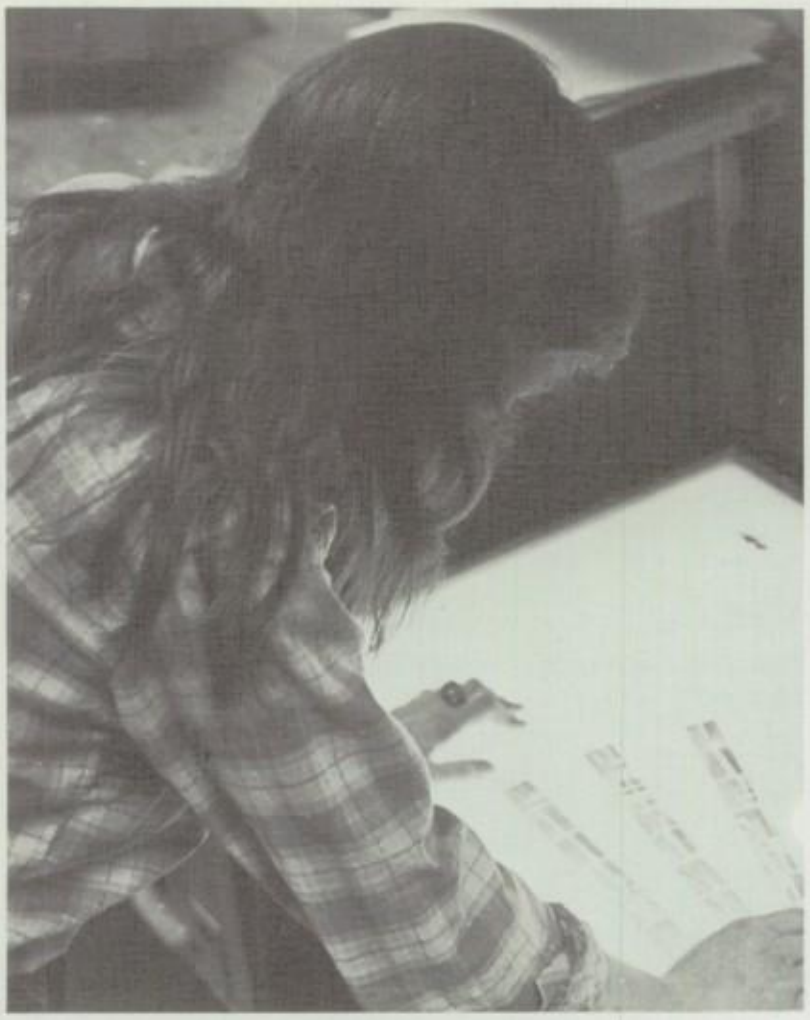
At the first pep assembly held this year the seniors won the spirit stick which is given to the class who has the most spirit.

In late September the seniors began working on Homecoming activities like powderpuff practice and float construction. Their float, entitled "Torch the Warriors," was awarded second place. The class of '81 girls won the powderpuff game for the second consecutive year.

On October 23, at the Homecoming pep assembly, Stacy Heitz and Tina Manning, seniors, were crowned Homecoming King and Queen and reigned over the game in which the J-Hawks beat West.



Class officers—**(bottom)** Lisa Streed (Treas.), Dawn Heimert (Sec.), Yvette Olazweski (Vice-Pres.), Tina Manning (Pres.)



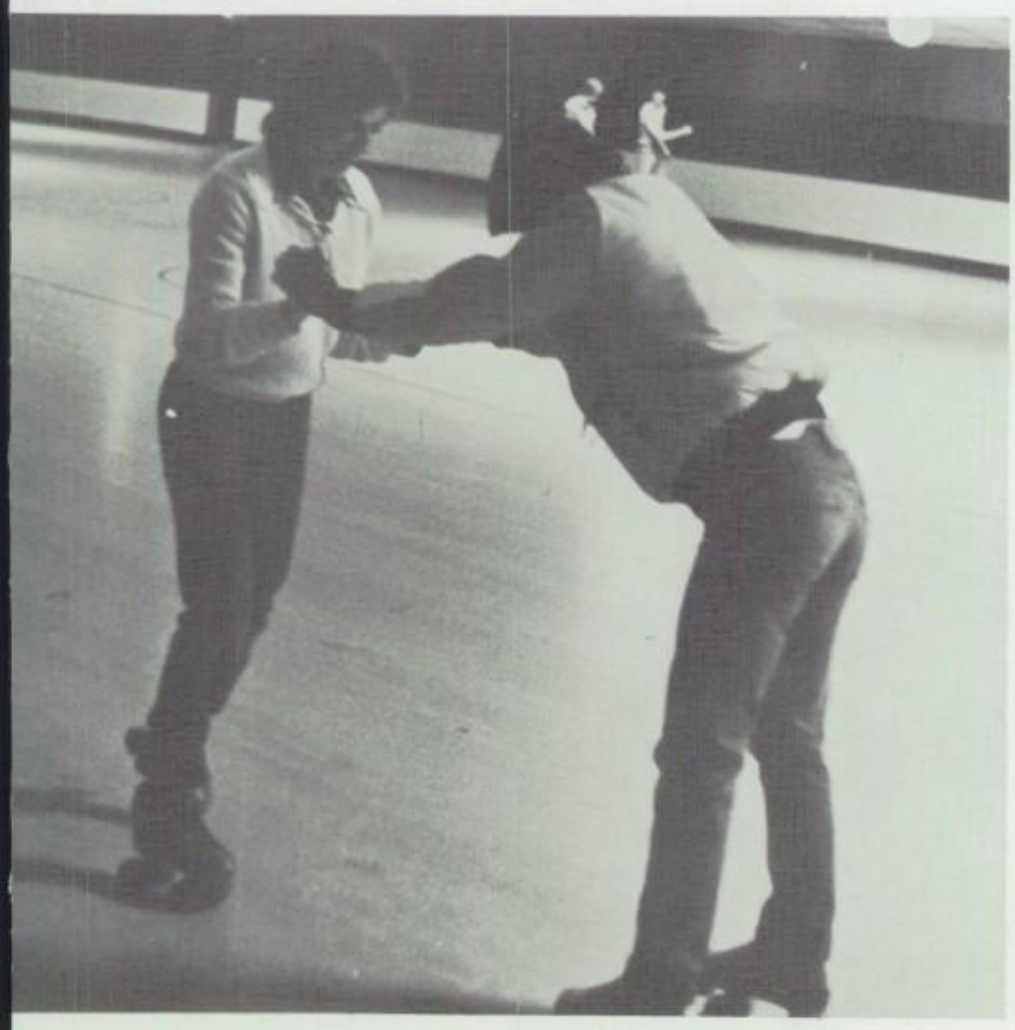
During photography class, Janice Ahlquist, senior, examines her negative so she can choose the best one to print.

For senior breakfast, members of the faculty scramble the many eggs to be cooked.

By forming an "81" with their pom-pons at the last home basketball game played at Jefferson, the senior pom-pon girls show class spirit and pride.

Seniors Anticipate Graduation

Vince Lindberg and Buddy Turner, seniors, celebrate St. Patrick's Day by wearing Irish clothing and by dyeing their hair green.



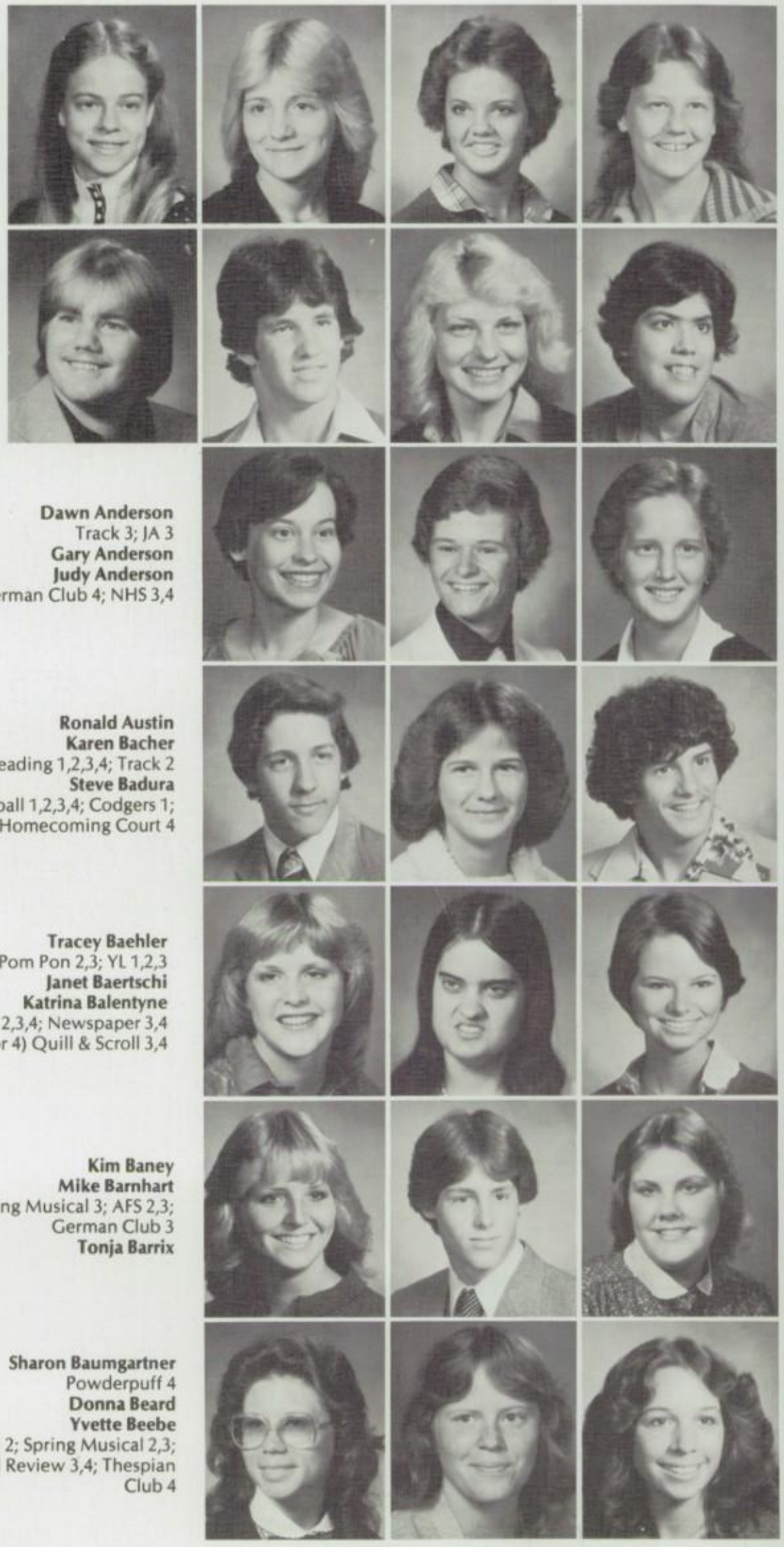
Lisa Williams, senior, helps Mike Heinke, senior, skate backwards during gym class held at Skateland.

As the year progressed, seniors were confronted with many new challenges. Those who took senior English were required to do a term paper to prepare for college. Seniors also began applying for college. Some decided to stay in town and go to a local college, while others decided to go farther to a larger college or university.

The final week of school the seniors were very busy with the traditional activities such as prom, on May 22, Baccalaureate, on May 31, and finally Graduation, on June 3.

The class of 1981 has met many challenges successfully and now await the future challenges hoping to meet them just as successfully.

Co-ed Gym Classes Work Out Well



Diane Abraham
Sherry Acord
Denise Adolphson
NHS 3,4
Janice Ahlquist
Powderpuff 4; NHS 4

Kurt Alfredson
Golf 1
Tracy Allen
Football 3,4 (Capt. 4) Musical Review 3,4; YL 3,4; Spring Musical 3,4.
Jean Allen
Virginia Amerine

Dawn Anderson
Track 3; JA 3
Gary Anderson
Judy Anderson
AFS 3,4; German Club 4; NHS 3,4

Ronald Austin
Karen Bacher
Powderpuff 3,4; Cheerleading 1,2,3,4; Track 2
Steve Badura
Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Football 3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Codgers 1; YL 3; Homecoming Court 4

Tracey Baehler
Student Council 1,2,3,4; Pom Pon 2,3; YL 1,2,3
Janet Baertschi
Katrina Balentyne
Orchestra 1; Journalism 2; Pom Pon 2,3,4; Newspaper 3,4 (Managing Editor 4) Quill & Scroll 3,4

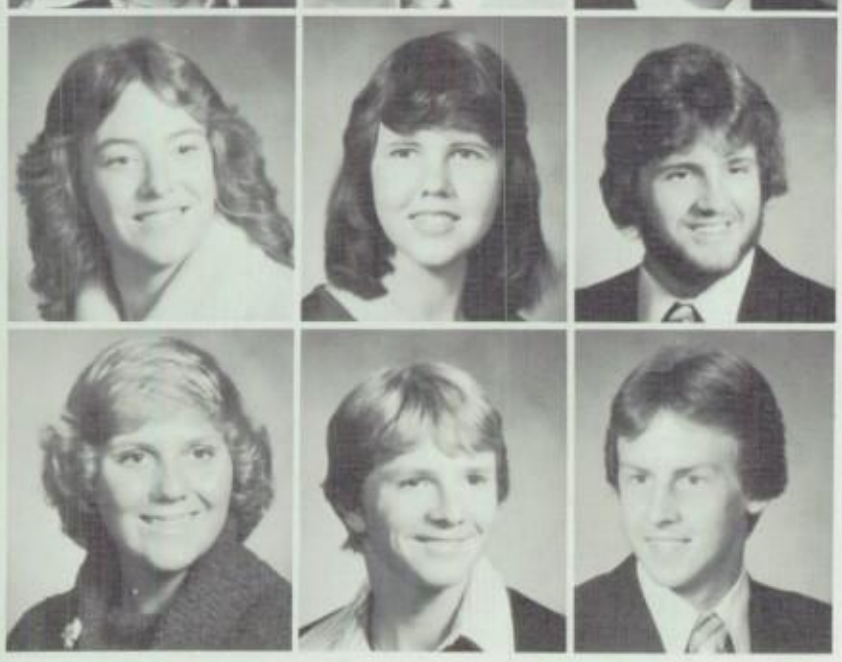
Kim Baney
Mike Barnhart
Fall Play 2; Musical Review 3; Spring Musical 3; AFS 2,3; German Club 3
Tonja Barrix

Sharon Baumgartner
Powderpuff 4
Donna Beard
Yvette Beebe
Fall Play 2; French Club 2; Pom Pon 2; Spring Musical 2,3; YL 1,2,3; Powderpuff 3,4; Musical Review 3,4; Thespian Club 4

Although gym classes are co-ed this year, many girls lose interest when it comes time to swim, so they refrain from participating in the watery activities.

Craig Beiersdorff
Football 2,3,4; Track 2,3; Baseball 4; Powerpuff Cheerleader 4
Jeff Belknap
Track 2
Glenn Bell
Band 1,2
Susan Benjamin

Laurie Berkheimer
Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Softball 1,3,4; YL 1,2,3,4; Bleacher Bums 1; Thespian Club 1,2,3,4 (Treas. 2) Music Council 1,2,4; Ensemble 1,2; Madrigals 3,4; All State Chorus 3; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Powderpuff 3,4; Spring Musical 1,2,3,4; Musical Review 3,4.
Art Bielawski
Fall Play 1 (Stage Crew) Spring Musical 1 (Stage Crew) Tennis 2; Ski Club 2,3; NHS 4; Publications Photographer 3
Norman Birmingham
Kevin Black

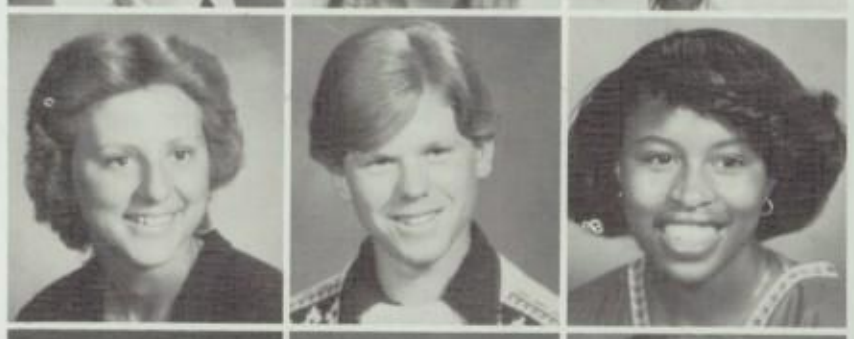


Diane Blank
Laura Blewitt
Band 3; YL 3; JA 4; NHS 4
David Block

Dawn Blum
Softball 1,2,3,4; Pom Pon 2,3,4; Powderpuff 3,4; NHS 3,4
Jerry Boatwright
Brian Bogard
Football 1; Baseball 1,2; Powderpuff Cheerleader 3,4

Susan Bollinger
Connie Bollock
Steve Borcherts

Joni Boss
YL 3
Paul Bowyer
Landrae Box

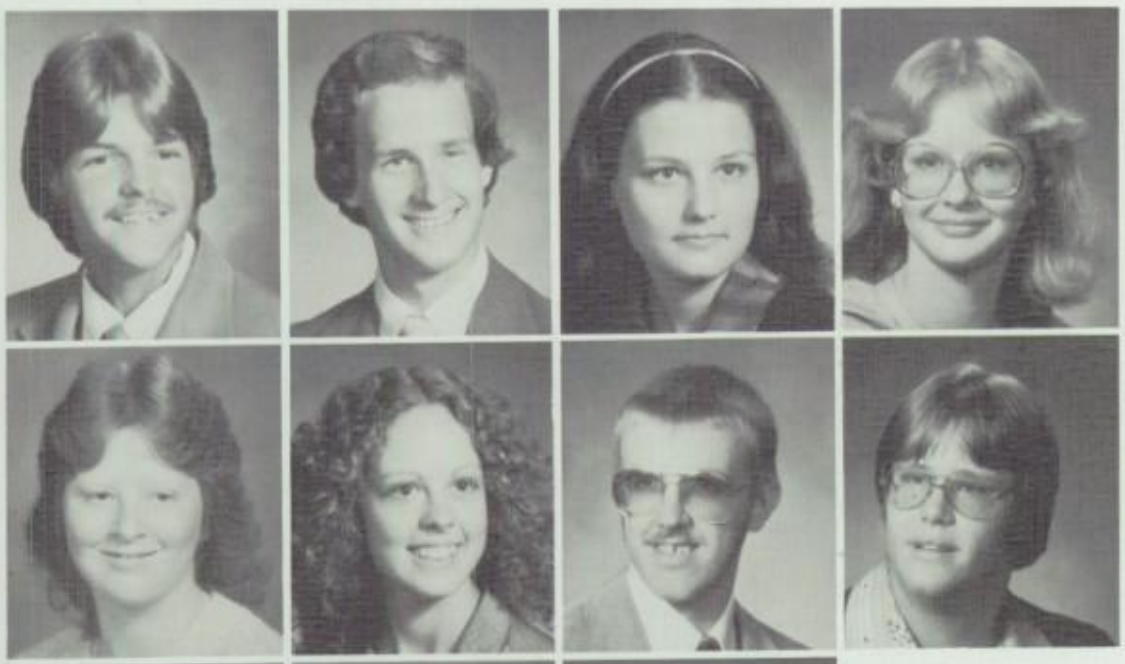


David Boyd
Eric Boyer
Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1; Spring Musical 3; Powderpuff Coach 3,4; Homecoming Court 4
Lisa Brand

Denise Brandebury
Cynthia Branham
Bruce Brazis
Tennis 2,3,4; NHS 3,4

High-spirited seniors congregate in the school auditorium for a class meeting that was held to vote on the theme of their Homecoming float. "Torch the Warriors" was the clever title they decided to use, and the second place float was assembled by faithful workers in the garage of Terry Dodge, senior.

Class Float Preparations Begin



Mark Brierton
Fall Play 2,3,4; Spring Musical 3; Musical Review 3,4; Thespian Club 2,3,4
Mike Brinkley
Spring Musical 3,4; Musical Review 4; Madrigals 3,4
Diane Bruggeman
Diane Brunson

Carla Bruzell
Cheryl Bryer
Dennis Caldwell
Drill Team 1,2,3,4; Color Guard 2,3,4; Rifle Team 3
Mike Caldwell
Football 1; Track 2,3,4

Curt Carlson
Mark Carlson
Football 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Wrestling 2
Tim Carlson
Track 2; Ski Club 4

Randy Carter
AFS 2,3,4; Musical Review 4; Madrigals 4; Spring Musical 4
Lori Castree
Cheerleading 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1
Jeff Cazy
Football 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; NHS 3,4 (Vice-Pres. 3,4)

Gary Chappell
Cecil Clements
Rifle Team 1,2; ROTC 1,2,3,4; Journalism 2; Newspaper 3; Musical Review 4
Noel Clevenger
Football 2,3; Swimming 1,2,3,4; JA 2,3; Wrestling 1

Kelly Cofield
Sara Coleman
Denise Collopy
Basketball 1,2; Softball 1,2,3,4; Pom Pon 2,3,4; Snowball 3; Powderpuff 3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4 (Honorable Mention 2) (All-Conference 3,4) Homecoming Court 4
Wilburn Combs
Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 2; Track 3

Mark Compton
Mike Conti
Connie Cook
Judy Coppernoll

Carrie Cottrell
Track 1,2; YL 2,3; Spring Musical 3; Student Council 2,3,4 (Treas. 3) (Sec. 4); Cheerleading 1,2,3,4; Musical Review 3
Sheila Couch
Kim Cowan
Kevin Craig

Tammy Crane
Cathy Curth
Debbie Dale
Spring Musical (Orchestra) 1,2; Orchestra 1,2,3
Kim Dalziel
Band 2,3,4; Latin Club 3

After their victorious game, on October 25, 1980, the same day as the Homecoming game, senior powderpuff players and coaches build a human pyramid. The powerful Class of '81 won for the second year in a row by stomping the less experienced junior girls by a score of 12-0.

Laurie Daugherty
Swimming 1,2; YL 1,2; Powderpuff 4; Softball 4
Marlene Davis
YL 1,2; Cheerleading 2; Class Treasurer 2
Rise Davis
Debate 1; French Club 1,2; Snowball 2,3,4; YL 2,3,4
Sheila Davis
YL 1,2; Cheerleading 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Powderpuff 3,4

Oliver Dawson
Paul DeLand
Fall Play 1,2,3,4; Musical Review 3,4; Spring Musical 1,2,3,4
Diane Derr
Kristy Dill
Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 3,4; Talent Show 3; Spring Musical 2,3,4

Class of '81 Finishes on Top

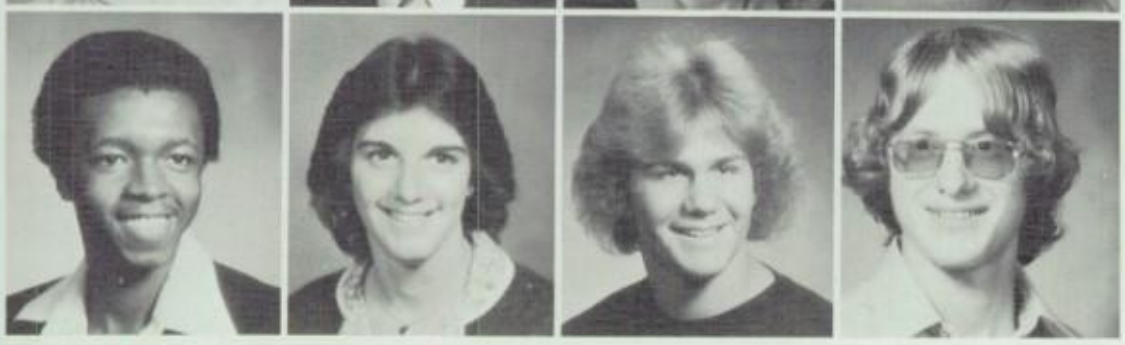
Terry Dodge
Football 1,2; YL 1,2,3; Track 2; Snowball 2,3; Talent Show 2,3
Mike Dokken
JROTC Rifle Team 1,2; Swedish Club 4
Dennis Dolecheck
Band 1,2,3,4; Tennis 2,4; NHS 4
Chris Domanski

Kevin Dougherty
Ricky Eller
David Ellison

Dan Ennis
Wrestling 1
Harry Euhus
Track 2; Band 3
Debbie Faherty

Pat Farrell
Football 2; Track 2
Kathy Fisk
Choir 1; Spanish Club 2; Latin Club 3; JA 2,3,4; NHS 4
John Fonkin
Band 1

Cliff Forester
Kevin Fosler
Joy Fouch
Powderpuff 3; NHS 4
Becky Frank
Swimming 2; Journalism 3; Newspaper 4; Softball 4



Ernest Franklin
Band 1; Basketball 1,2,3; STATS 1,2,3,4; Journalism 3; Radio 3; Hall Duty 4; Yearbook & Newspaper Ads Manager 4
Amy Frantz
Tennis 4; Powderpuff 4
Stan Frederick
Alan Frederickson

Seniors Take First Year Typing

Mike Futrell
Track 2; German Club 1,2,3; NHS 4
Michelle Garky
Powder Puff 3; NHS 4
Clara Giraldo

Ann Good
Ski Club 3; Volleyball 3
Joe Gottman
Teri Govig
Swimming & Diving 2,3; Pom Pon 3,4; YL 3,4; Powder Puff 4; Journalism 3; Yearbook 4 (Asst.-Editor 4)
Scott Greer
ROTC 1,2,3,4; Fall Play 2; Acappella 1,2; Madrigals 3,4; NHS 3,4; Musical Review 3,4

Robin Gustafson
John Guth
Baseball 1,2,3; Football 1; Band 2; Newspaper 3; Basketball; Powder Puff Cheerleader 3,4; FCA 4
Jill Hackney
Rob Hahn

Kathy Hahne
Volleyball 2,3,4; Cheerleading 4; JA 4
Tom Hancock
Swimming 2,3,4; Latin Club 3,4;
Beth Hanson
Orchestra 1,3; Swimming 1; Track 2; Band 2,3
Mary Harmon

Kim Haschke
Kraig Haviland
Basketball 1,2; Journalism 2; Yearbook 3; M.O.Y.F. 2; Tennis 1,2,3,4 (Capt 3,4) State Tourney 3; All-Conference 4
Sherry Hay
Danny Hayes

Tambla Hearring
Band 1,2
Dawn Heimert
Pom Pon 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Class Secretary 4
Mike Heinke
Stacy Heitz
Bleacher Bums 1; Codgers 1,2; Golf 1,2,3,4 (Capt. 4); Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; YL 1,2,3,4; Homecoming King 4

Debra Heiviland
Lori Hedrick
Dan Henry
Spring Musical 1; Orchestra 1,2,3,4

Anthony Hicks
Basketball 4; TV 4
Brad Hieb
Angie Hill

Karla Hill
Scott Hinman
Lori Hinrichs
Class Sec. 3; Band 1,2; Swimming 1; Track 3.

Karen Hohl
Ronald Holst
Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Sring Musical (Orch) 1,2,3,4; Band 3,4; NHS 4
Tammy Horsman
Jacque Horton
Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 2; Track 2,3,4

Lisa Ross and Lori McVay, seniors, take Typing 1A, a one semester course offered to seniors having had no previous typing experience. This class teaches basic typing skills which are valuable to students who are preparing for college.

During the parents night pre-game presentation at the Rockford Metro Centre, Tony Hicks, senior, escorts his parents down the basketball court.

Dana Houser
Tracy Houston
Monte Hovland
Football 1,2,3,4; Powder Puff Coach 3,4; FCA 3,4; Talent Show 3.

Charles Hubler

James Hunt
Football 2;
David Husemann
John Husolo
Donna Hutchins

Kristee Ingalsbe
Leathel Ingram
Pattie Jacobs

Richard Jacobs
Football 1; Track 1,2,3,4; Powder Puff Cheerleader 4;
Dan Janssen
Amy Jenkin
AFS 4

Seniors Honored at Metro-Centre

Robert Jennings
Bradley Johnson
Debra Johnson
Powder Puff 3; Snowball 4; Swedish Club 4 (Pres. 4)

Denise Johnson
Eugene Johnson
Basketball 2; Baseball 2,3,4; AFS; Spring Musical 3; Model Train Club 3
Jeff Johnson
Track 2; NHS 4

Marcia Johnson
Michael Johnson
Football 1; Swimming 1,2,3,4
Yvette Johnson
Lisa Jones

Mary Jones
Randy Jones
NHS 3,4
Kim Kauffman
NHS 4
Mike Kiesling

Kristine Klein
Steve Kjederquist
Band 1
Susan Kluver
Brett Konieczki
Football 1,2; Baseball 2; Band 1,2

Michale Koonce
Philip Koteski
Sherry Krepfle
YL 1,2; Ski Club 1,2,3
Karen Krunfus
NHS 4

Randy Kuchenreuther
Track 1; Football 2
Laverne Kuhlman
Cindy Kuhnau
Band 1,2; Tennis 2,3; Ski Club 2,3,4

Financial Aid Helps Seniors

Rhonda LaFew
Orchestra 1,2,3,4
Daniel Larson
Diana Larson

RaeAnn Larson
Tennis 1; Diving 1,2
Robert Larson
Acappella 2
Steven Lawrence

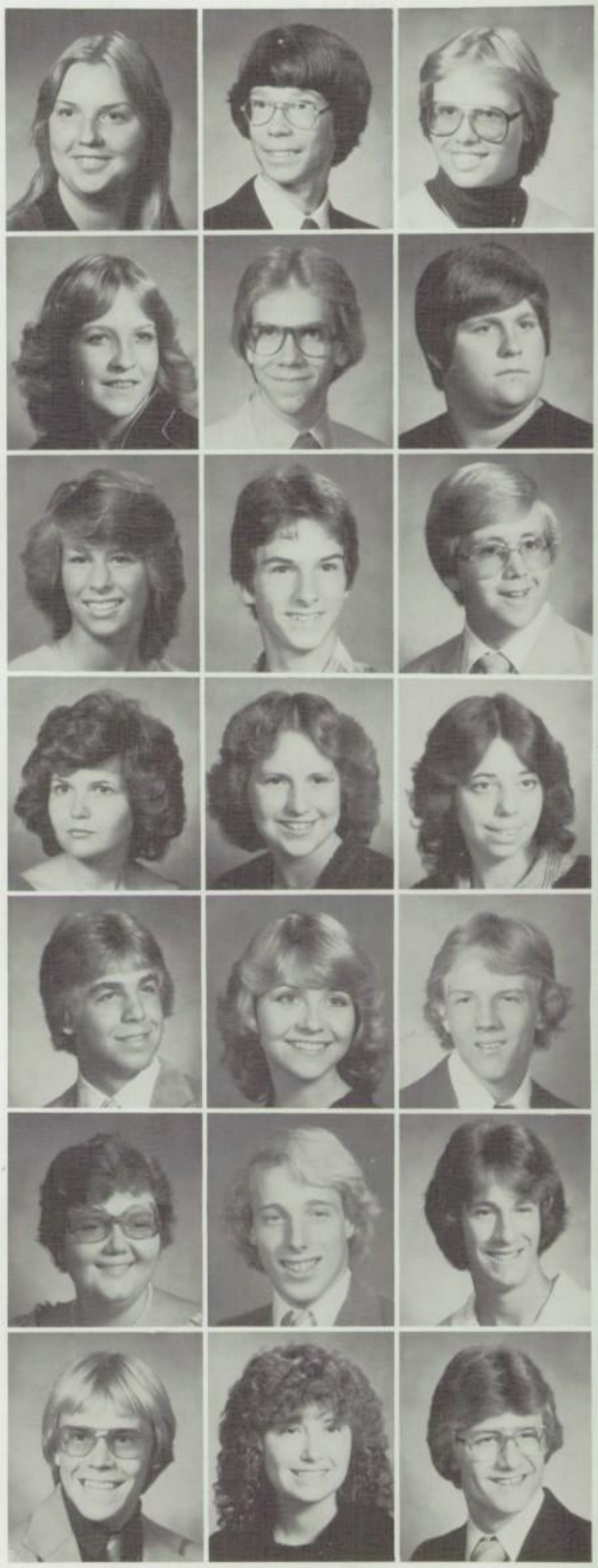
Sandi Lewis
Track 1; YL 1; Pom Pon 2,3; Journalism 2; Newspaper 3,4 (Editor-in-Chief 4); Powder Puff 4; Quill & Scroll 3,4
Jeffrey Liebgott
Vince Lindbert
Golf 2,3

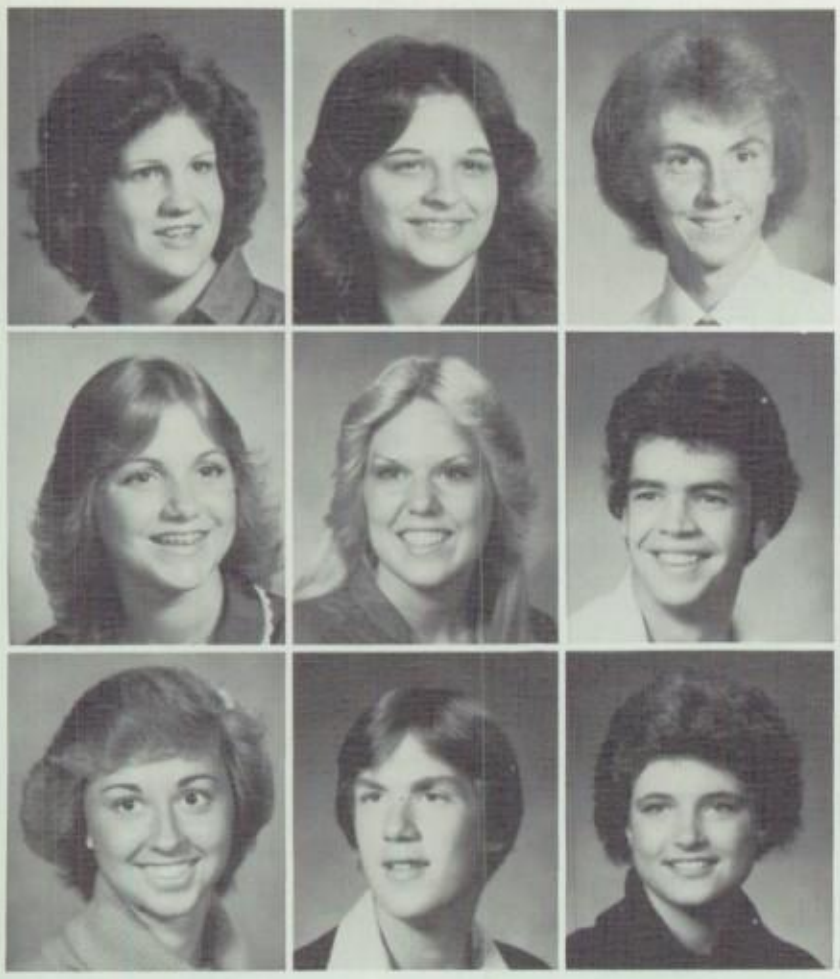
Toni Linton
Kris Lofquist
Orchestra 2; Girls Ensemble 2; Madrigals 2,3,4; Musical Review 3,4; Spring Musical 2,3,4; Thespian Club 3,4; AFS 3; Powder Puff 3; NHS 4; Pom Pon 4
Karen Logsdon

Kenny Loos
Football 1,2
Karla Lowery
Spanish Club 1; Acappella 1,2; Spring Musical 1,2; AFS 1,2,3; Girls Ensemble 3; Pom Pon 2,3; Musical Review 3; Thespian Club 2,3,4
Gordon Lowtharp

Andrea Lundberg Band 1,2,3,4
Thomas Lundberg
Douglas Lundin

Kevin Lundquist
Football 1,2; Journalism 1; Newspaper 1,2,3,4 (Head Photographer 3,4); Yearbook 1,2,3,4 (Head Photographer 3,4); Quill & Scroll 3,4; Powder Puff Cheerleader 3,4; Diving 1,2,3,4
Dawn Lyons
Band 2,3,4
Noel Lyons

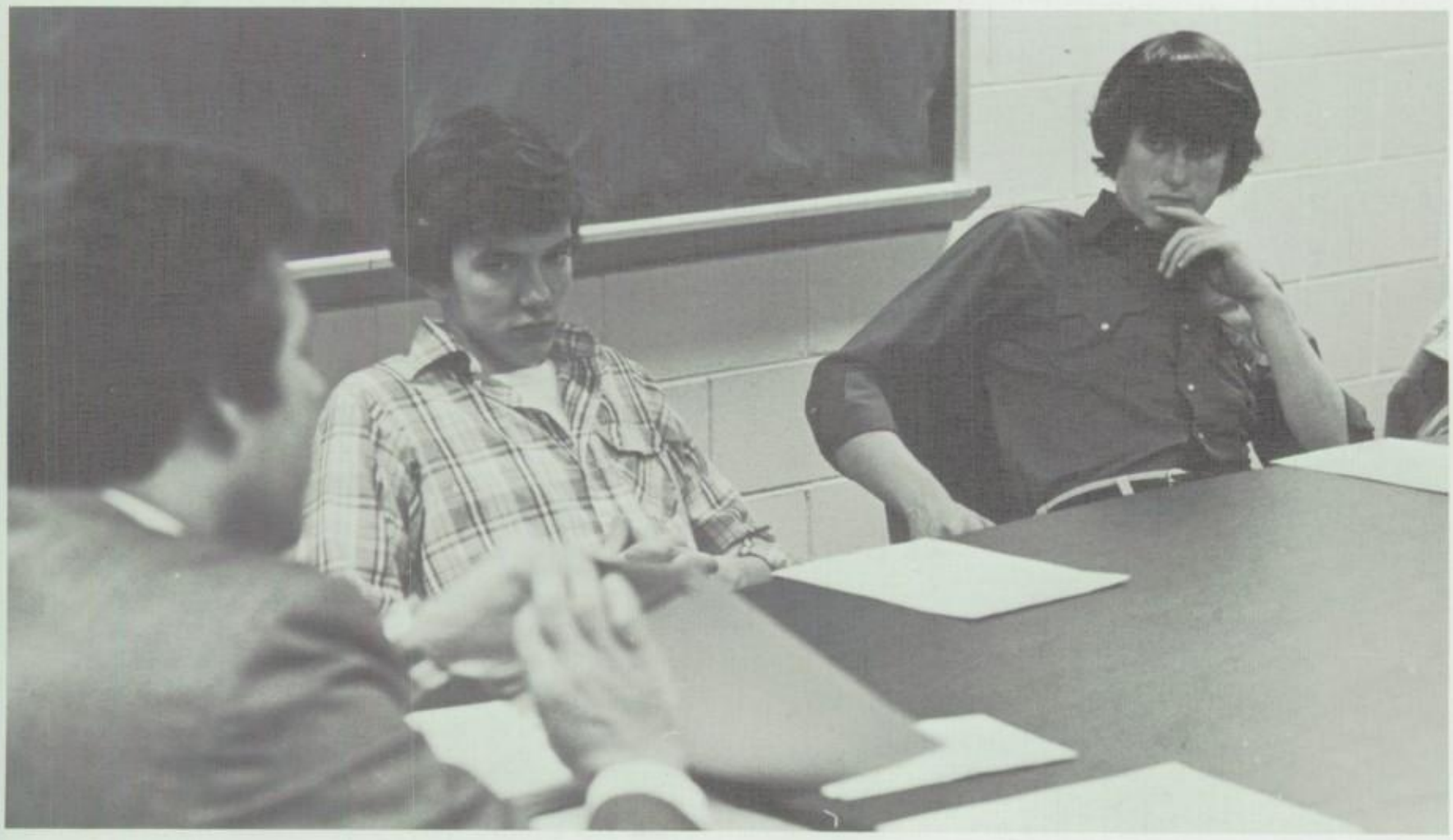




Heather MacPherson
Teresa Mahan
Gary Manning
Cross Country 1,2,3; Track 1,4

Tina Manning
Basketball 1; Pom Pon 2,3; Track 1,2; YL 1,2; Ski Club 1,2,4; Class Secretary 1,2; Class Vice-President 3; Class President 4; Student Council 4; Snowball 4; Powder Puff 4; Homecoming Queen 4.
Robin Marley
Tim Martinson
Rifle Team 1; Spring Musical 3,4; Musical Review 3,4
Tim Matlock

Julie Mau
German Club 2; Ski Club 3; NHS 3,4 (Sec 3,4); Cheerleading 3,4
Clyde McClintock
Susan McCool
Terry McGee
Basketball 1,2,3; Football 2

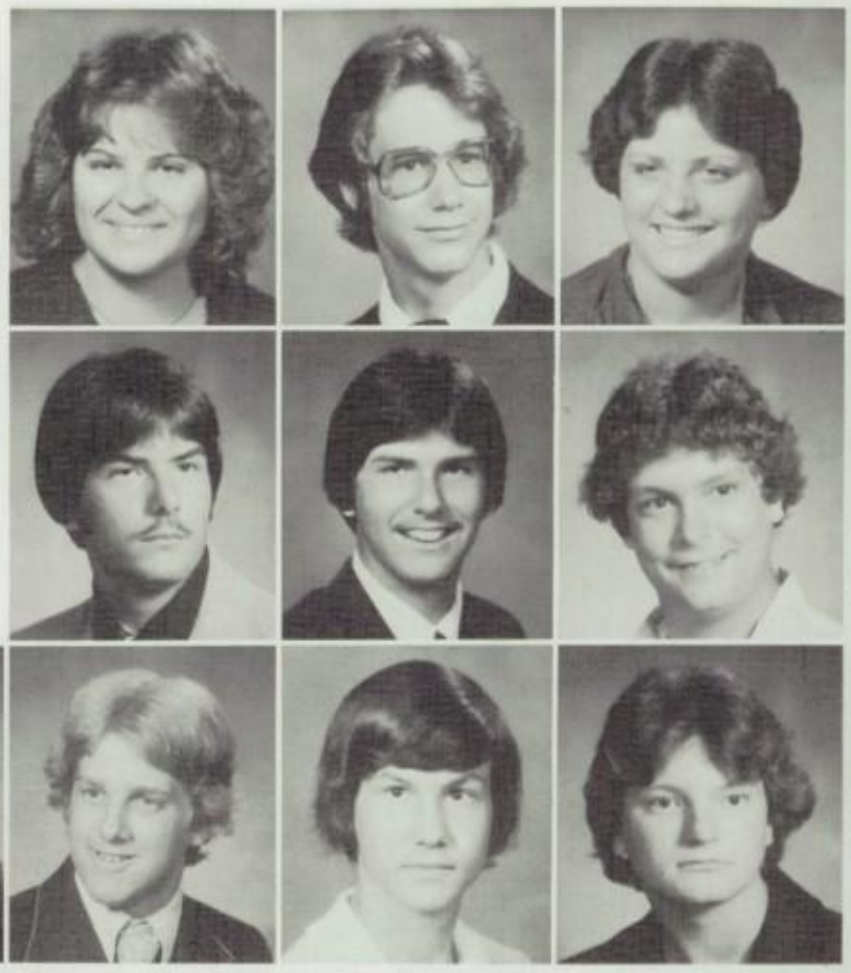


Because many students need financial help to get through college, Ron Toti, counselor, arranges financial aid seminars which inform the students on what scholarships are available to them and how to obtain the scholarships. Mike Will and Paul Deland, seniors, listen attentively.

Terry McGoldrick
Tennis 2
Randal McMullen
Track 2; NHS 3,4; Tennis 4
Micheal McNeal
Football 1
Lori McVay
Tennis 2

Gwen Meinert
Snowball 3; NHS 4
Brad Mentzer
Laurie Miller
Softball 1,2,3,4 (All-Conference 2,3); Volleyball 2,3; Powder Puff 3

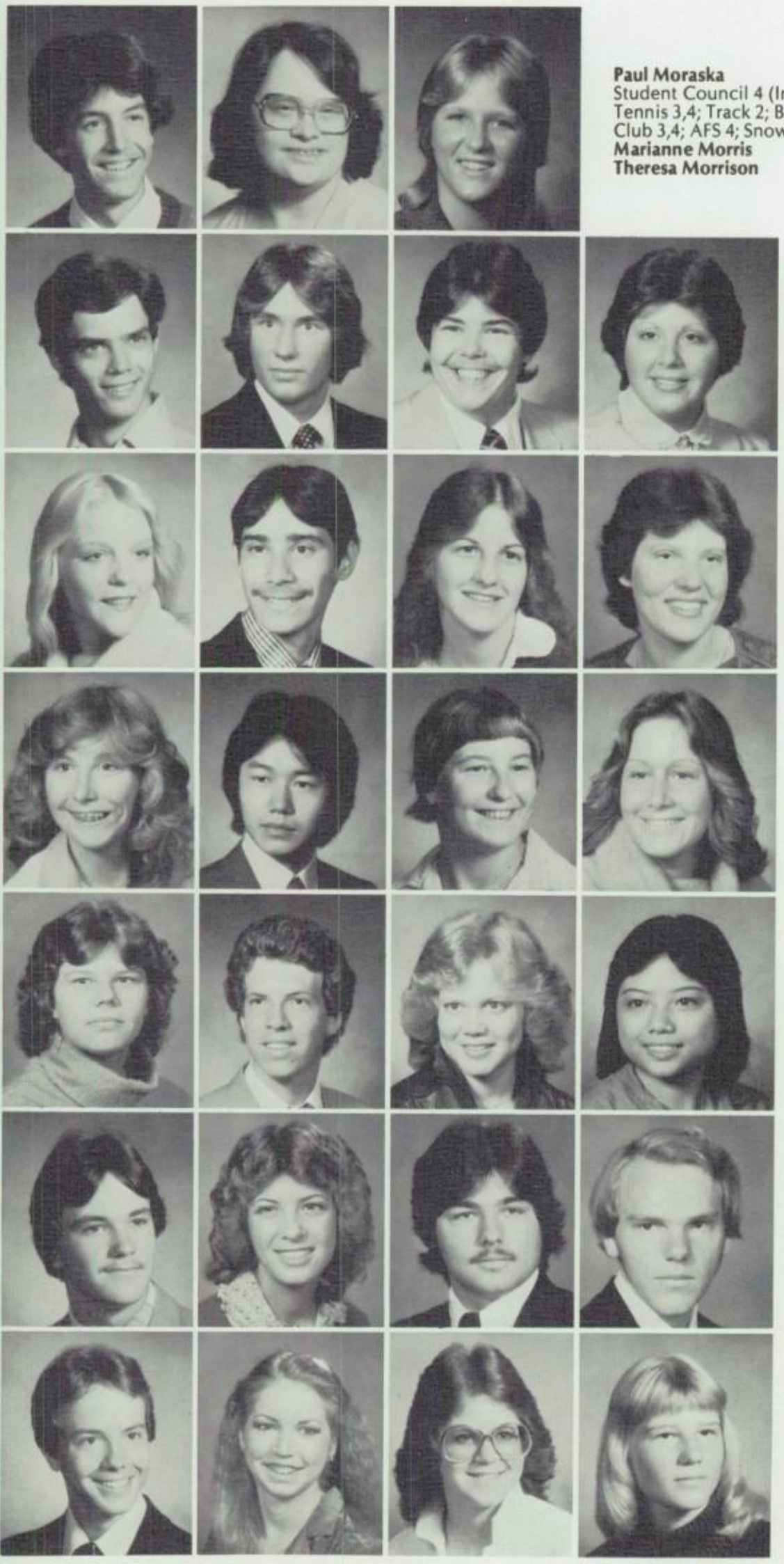
Dave Millsaps
Track 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; FCA (Treas) 4
Doug Millsaps
Spanish Club 1; YL 2,3; Football 1,2,3,4 (Capt 4); Basketball 1,2,3; Baseball 2,3,4; Powder Puff Head Coach 3,4
John Minick



Sheila Moberg
Softball 2,3,4; NHS 4
Thomas Moe
Billy Molosz
Jimmie Moore

Ronald Marks, a representative from Northern Illinois University, and Tina Manning, senior, discuss Tina's future college and career plans and what NIU has to offer her.

College Reps Guide Seniors



Paul Moraska
Student Council 4 (Intra-City Exc. Board 4); YL 3,4; Tennis 3,4; Track 2; Basketball 2; French Club 2; Ski Club 3,4; AFS 4; Snowball 4
Marianne Morris
Theresa Morrison

Tom Morrison
Orchestra 4
Bill Morrow
Powder Puff cheerleader 3,4; Publications Photographer 4
Allen Mortimore
Mary Ann Muenkel
Swimming 1; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Spring Musical 2

Nancy Mumma
Swimming 1; Pom Pon 2,3; Snowtime 3,4; Powder Puff 4; Swedish Club 4
Gilbert Munoz
Track 2,3,4; Football 3,4; NHS 4; FCA 4
Jodi Munson
Glenda Murphy
Ski Club 3,4; Spanish Club 1

Laural Murtaugh
Fall Play 2; AFS 3,4
Seiko Nakamura
AFS 4; Foreign Exchange Student 4
Doris Nelson
Jodi Nelson
Ski Club 2,3,4

Margaret Nelson
Marty Nelson
Baseball 1,2,3; Football 1; Ski Club 1,2,3,4 (Pres. 4); Bleacher Bums 1
Patti Nelson
Kim Hue Ngo
NHS 4

Dennis Niday
Trudy Nilson
Ski Club 1,2,3; YL 1,2,3; Spring Musical 1,2,3; Pom Pon 2,3,4; Madrigals 3,4; Thespian Club 3,4; Student Council 3,4 (Vice-Pres 4); Showtime 3,4; Homecoming Court 4
William Nolan
Marlon Nordman
Cross Country 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3,4; JA 4; Basketball 1

Jeff O'Hara
NHS 3,4 (Pres 3,4); Ski Club 4; D.A.R. 3,4; Valedictorian 4
Carla Oakes
Choir 1,2
Mary Oddo
Kathy O'Dell
Pom Pon 2,3,4

Bake Sales Bring in Profits

Robert Olomon
Yvette Olszewski
JA 2,3,4; AFS 3; NHS 3,4; Snowball 3,4; French Club (Pres) 3,4; Class Vice-President 4
Yvonne Olszewski
Spanish Club 2; JA 2,3,4; Creative Writing Club 3; Snowball 3,4
Lynn Ozley
Band 1; French Club 1,2 (Vice-Pres 2); Journalism 3

Lisa Paolucci
JA 4; Swedish Club 4
Anne Parrish
Spring Musical 4; Musical Review 4
Brad Pell
Wrestling 1,2,3
Carrie Perkins
Swimming 2,3,4

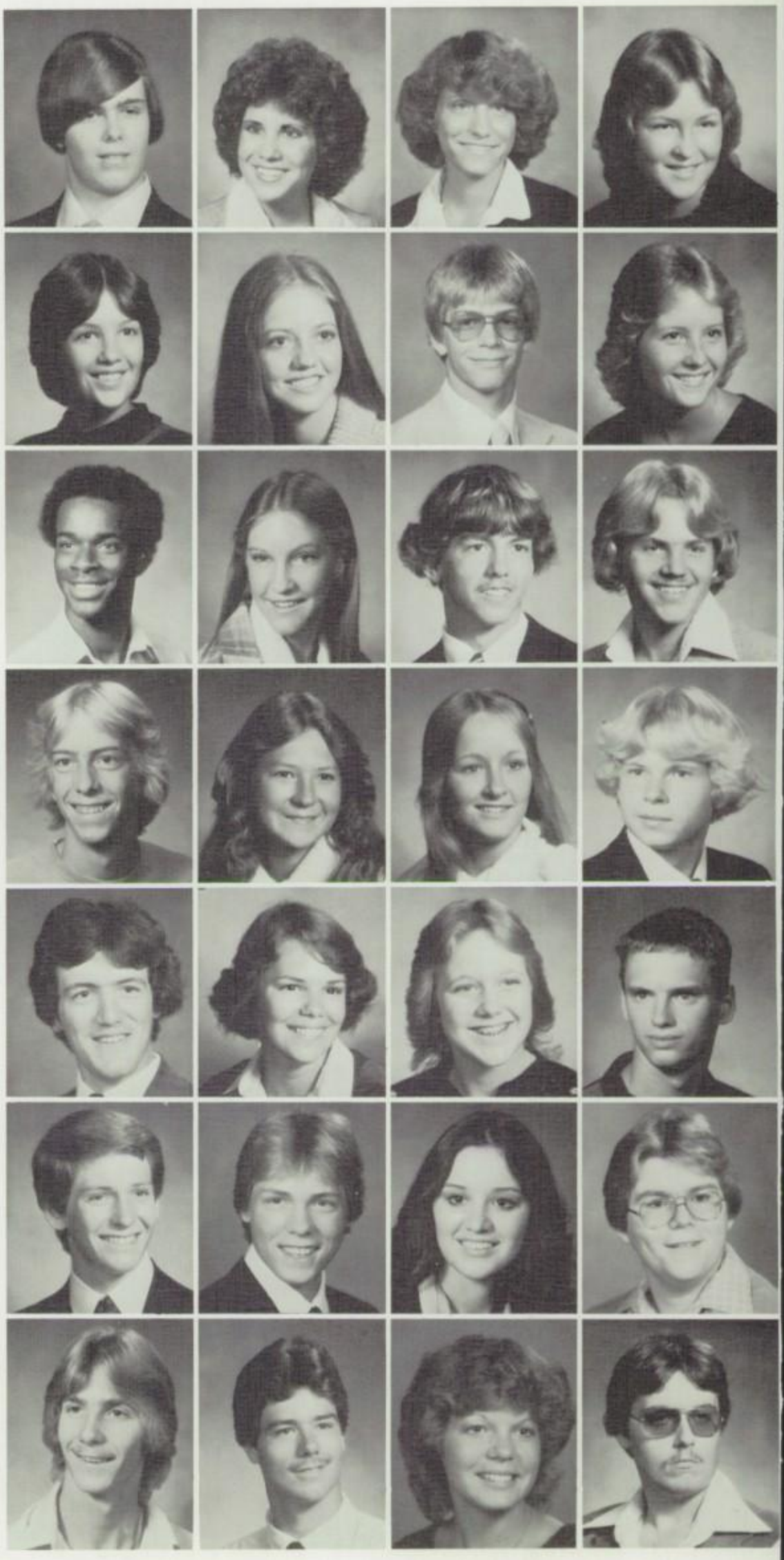
Glenn Perry
Jeanine Peters
Randy Peters
Golf 2,3,4; German Club 4
Paul Peterson

Steven Peterson
Julie Pewitt
Janet Poe
Brian Poshka

Richard Powell
Basketball 1; Football 2; AFS 2,3; Band 1,2,3,4
Robin Powell
NHS 4
Vicki Prezioso
Adam Purvis
Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,4

Coty Qualls
JA 4; NHS 4
Bradley Quittschreiber
Renee Ramirez
Band 1,2; Chorus 2; Thespian Club 1,2,3,4; Spring Musical 1,2,3; Pom Pon 2,3,4 (Capt 3,4); Powder Puff 3; Musical Review 3,4; Publications Business Manager 4; Homecoming Court 4
Roger Rapp

Douglas Reagan
Scott Regene
Susan Reilly
Cheerleading 3
Timothy Reininger
Track 3,4



Manuel Reyes
JA 4
Daniel Rice
Basketball 2; Track 2,3,4; Football 3,4; NHS 4
Kevin Rice
Catherine Ritschel

Lisa Robinson
Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Baseball Manager 3,4
Rene Rocha
Baseball 2,4
David Rodely
Ellen Roose
Basketball 2; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Softball 1,2,3,4; Powder Puff 3,4

Gene Johnson and Tina Manning, seniors, sell baked goods to fellow students. The senior class raises much of their money needed for their prom by holding bake sales. Any senior may bring baked goods to support their class.

Economics Required of Seniors

Randal Rosenke
Jody Roser

Track 1; Pom Pon 3; Showtime; Yearbook 2,3; Journalism 1
David Roskowic

Lisa Ross
Drill Team 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3; NHS 3,4; Color Guard 2; ROTC 1,2,3,4
Joel Rostamo
Football 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3
Rocklan Rouse

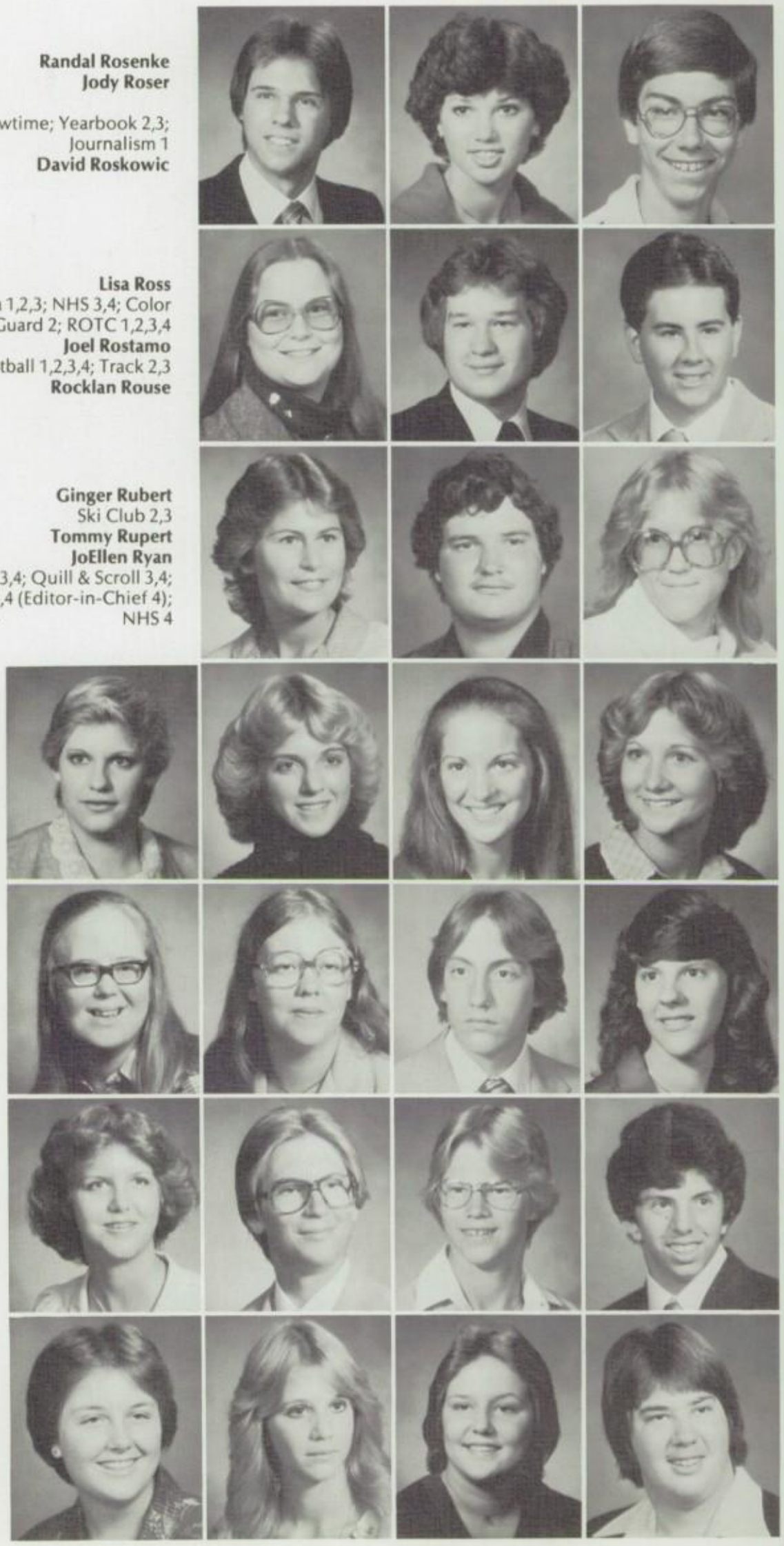
Ginger Rubert
Ski Club 2,3
Tommy Rupert
JoEllen Ryan
Jounalism 2; Track 1,2,3,4; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Powder Puff 3,4; Yearbook 3,4 (Editor-in-Chief 4); NHS 4

Cathy Rylatt
Snowball 2,3,4; Spring Musical 2; NHS 4; YL 4; Latin Club 3,4
Teri Rylatt
Cheerleading 1,2,4; Diving 1,2,3,4; Track 3,4; Journalism 2; Newspaper 3,4; Quill & Scroll 3,4; YL 2,3,4; Latin Club 3,4 (Pres. 3,4); NHS 4.
Shari Satterlee
Powder Puff 3
Cheryl Schaeffer
AFS 2,3 (Vice-Pres 3) Fall Play 3,4; Musical Review 3,4; Spring Musical 2,3,4; Pom Pon 2,3,4; Thespian Club 3,4; French Club 2; Ensemble 3,4; Madrigals 4

Judieth Schopf
Shirley Schubert
Scott Schpbach
YL 3,4; Wrestling 3
Susan Schwenkler
AFS 3,4

Michaele Scott
Track 2; Volleyball Manager 3
Gary Sedols
Eugene Semple
Scott Siegrist
Golf 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2

Wendy Singery
Spring Musical (Orchestra 2)
Julie Singley
Lynn Skildum
Darryl Smith



Judy Anderson and Gwen Meinert, seniors, prepare to take notes in their economics class which is required for graduation.

Kevin Smith
LuAnn Smith
Gary Sorrells
Basketball 1,2,3,4

Dan Spain
Baseball 2
Jeanne Spataro
Tennis 1,2,3; Track 2
Renee Spencer
Basketball 1; Track 1,2,3; Pom Pon 2,3; YL 1,2; Student Council 2,3; Ski Club 2,3,4
Pam Spohnholz

Michele Spray
JA 2,3,4;
Kristine Stai
Leisa Stallings
Band 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4
Britt Stender
Basketball 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Homecoming Court 4

Brad Stolt
Football 1
Kim Sraley
Sheila Straley

Lisa Streed
Student Government 1; Class Treas. 3,4; Fall Play (Crew 1) Softball 2; Pom Pon 2,3,4; (Capt 2) (Co-Capt 3) Homecoming Court 4
Cheryl Strominger
Tennis 1,2; NHS 3,4; Class Vice-Pres. 2
Doug Strupp
Cathy Swanson
Student Government 1,2; Tennis 2,3

David Tague
Mike Tendall
Wrestling 2,3,4; Cross Country 4
Bruce Thompson
Gail Thompson
Track 1,2,3,4

Leslie Thompson
Terry Tidwell
Stan Tippen
ROTC 2; Rifle Team 2; Drill Team 2; Color Guard 2
Patricia Trenholm
Track 1

Vardman Turner
Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; FCA 3,4; NHS 4, Newspaper 2,3; Yearbook 3

Duane Tuula

Scott Venable
Wrestling 1,2,3; Swimming 1; Spanish Club 2; Tennis 3; Ski Club 3; Radio Broadcasting 1

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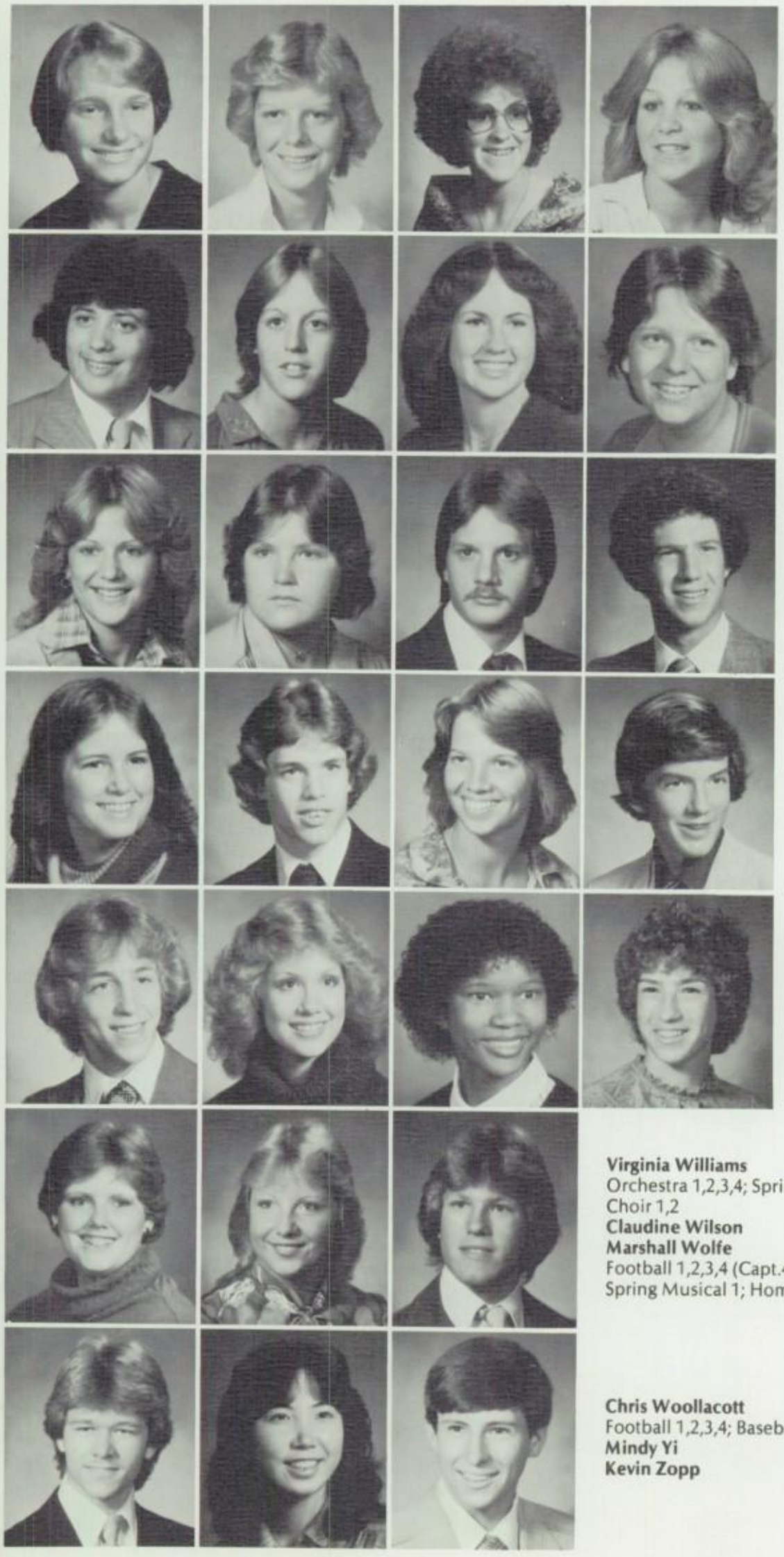

Robyn Veruchi
Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Softball 1,2,3,4; Powder Puff 3,4; American High School Athlete 3,4; NHS 4
Mary Waters
Cheerleading 2,4; Ski Club 2
Peggy Watkins
ROTC 1,2,3,4; Drill Team 2,3; Color Guard 2,3
Sherry Watson

Daniel Wayman
Dawn Webb
Jennifer Webster
Kathy Wentz

Judi Whelchel
Marsha White
Volleyball 1,4; Softball 4
Tom White
Tim Whitham
Track 1,2; Cross Country 3; NHS 3,4; German Club 2

Lynn Whitney
Powder Puff 4
Ron Wilcoxen
Orchestra 1,2; Spanish Club 2; Ski Club 1,2,3; YL 1,2; Powder Puff Cheerleader 3;
Lisa Wilhelmson
Mike Will
Band 2,3,4; Golf 2; Tennis 3,4; NHS 4

Craig Williams
NHS 3,4; Radio Broadcasting 3
Joanna Williams
Journalism 2; Yearbook 4; YL 1,2,3,4; Fall Play 4; Thespian Club 4; Spring Musical 4
Kim Williams
Lisa Williams

Virginia Williams
Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Spring Musical (Orchestra 2,4) Choir 1,2
Claudine Wilson
Marshall Wolfe
Football 1,2,3,4 (Capt.4) Track 1; Snowball 2,3; Spring Musical 1; Homecoming Court 4

Chris Woollacott
Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2; YL 3
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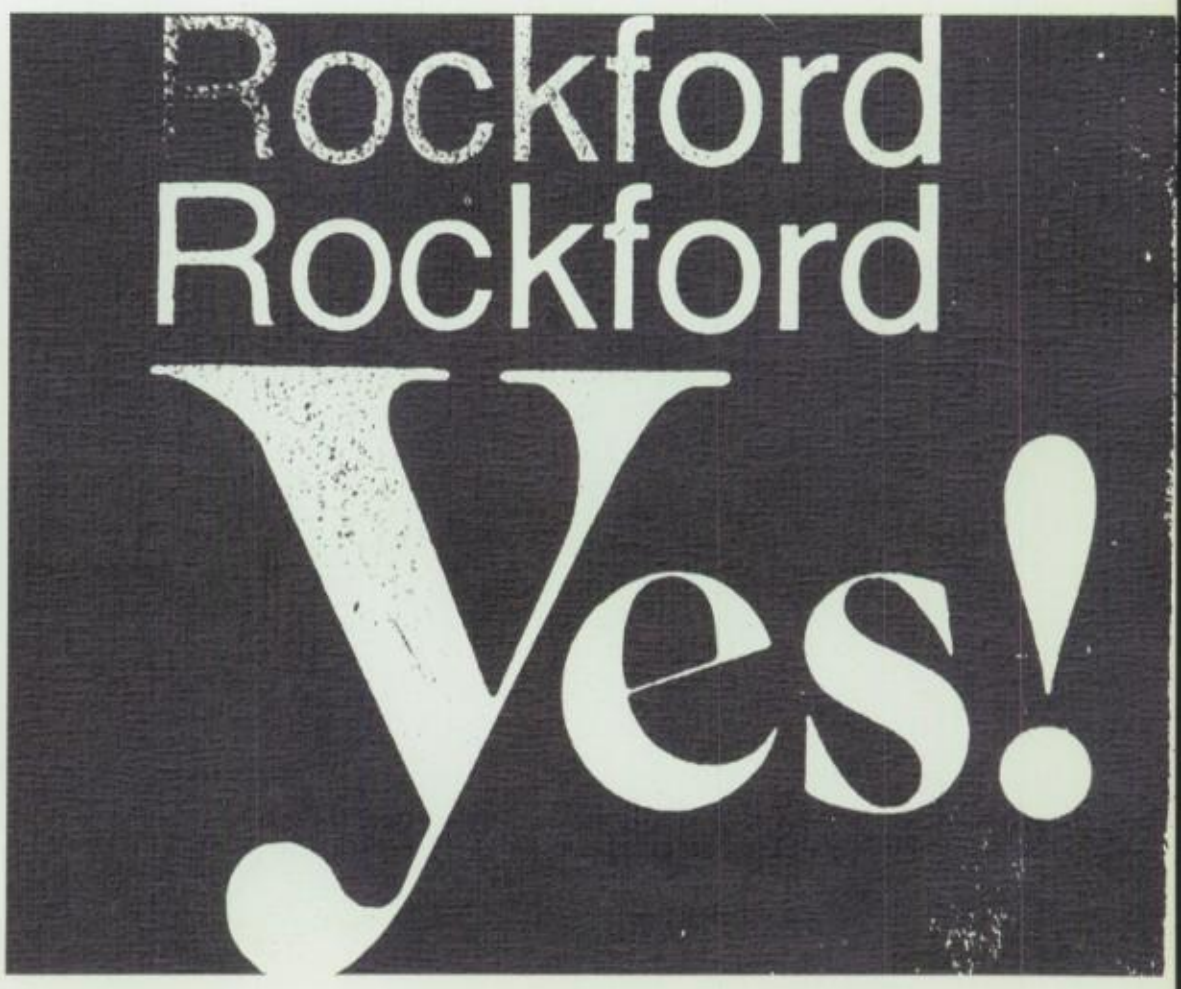
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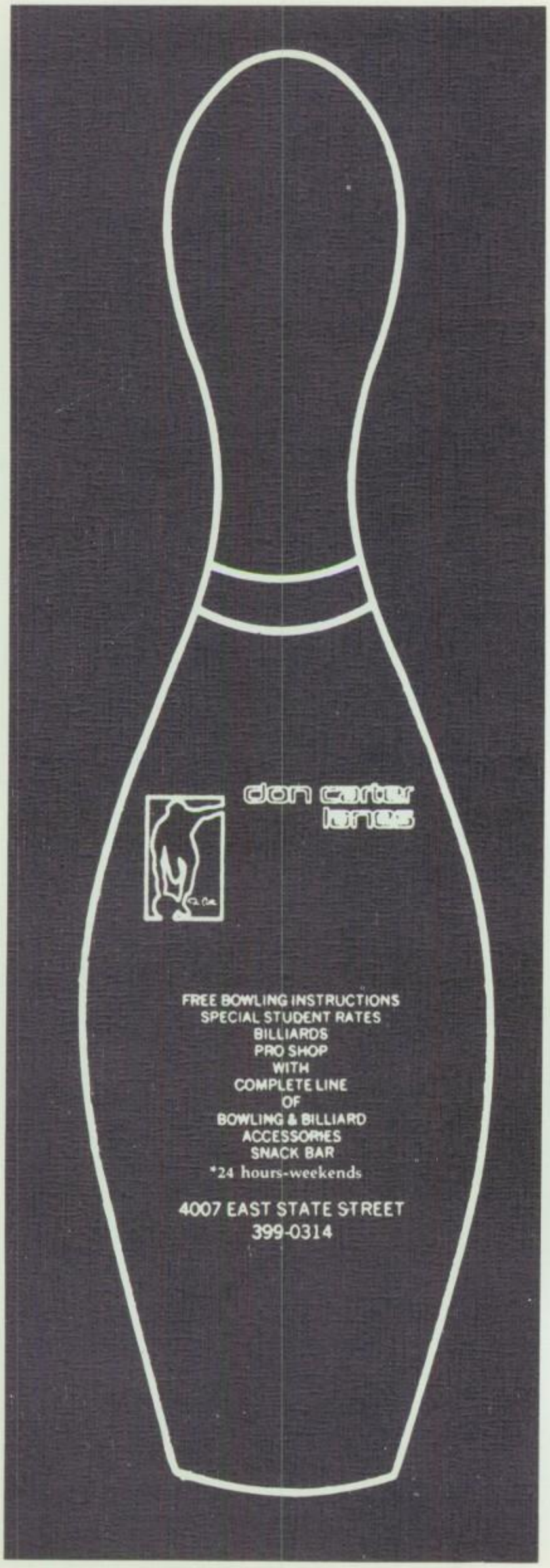

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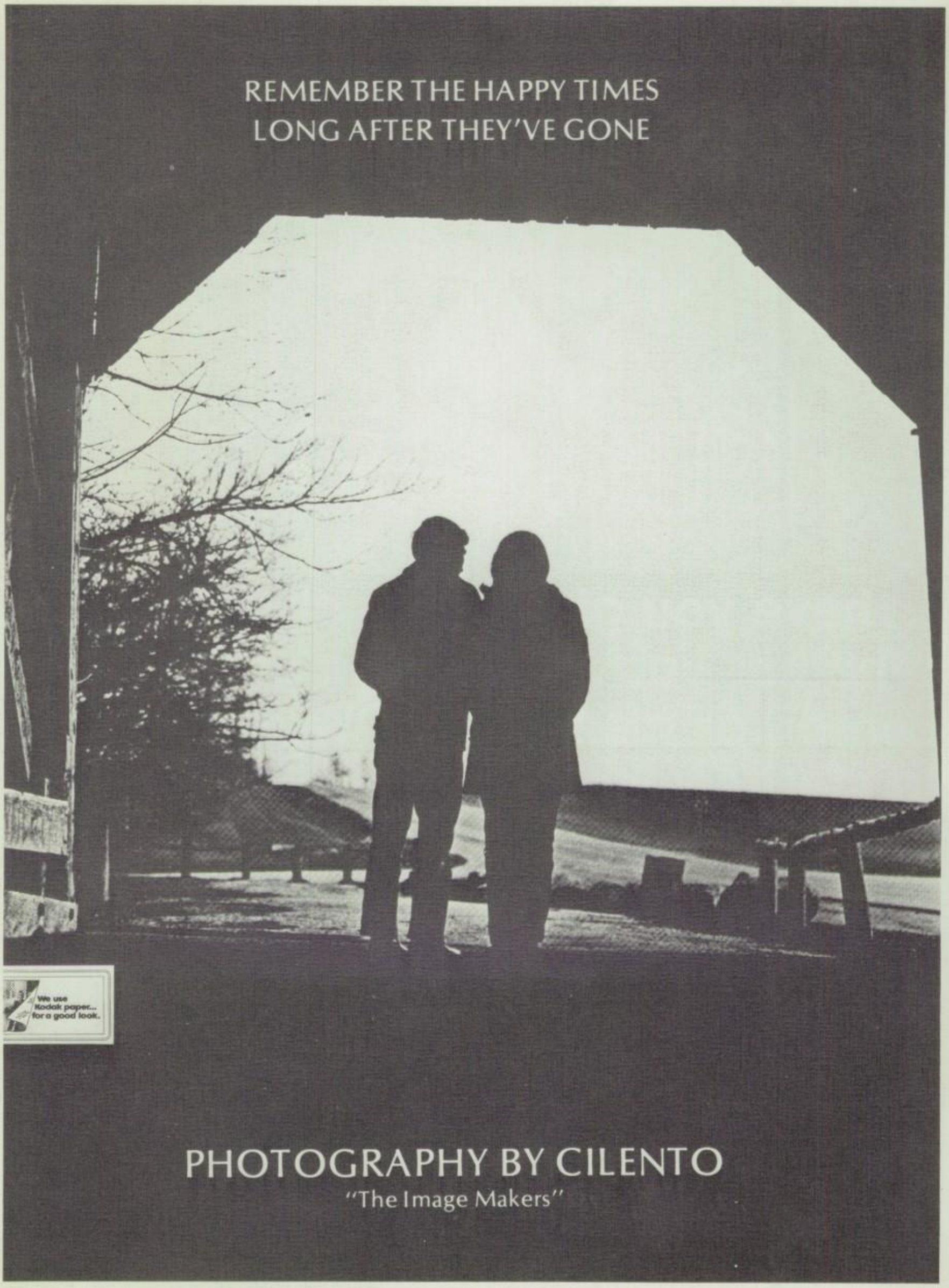
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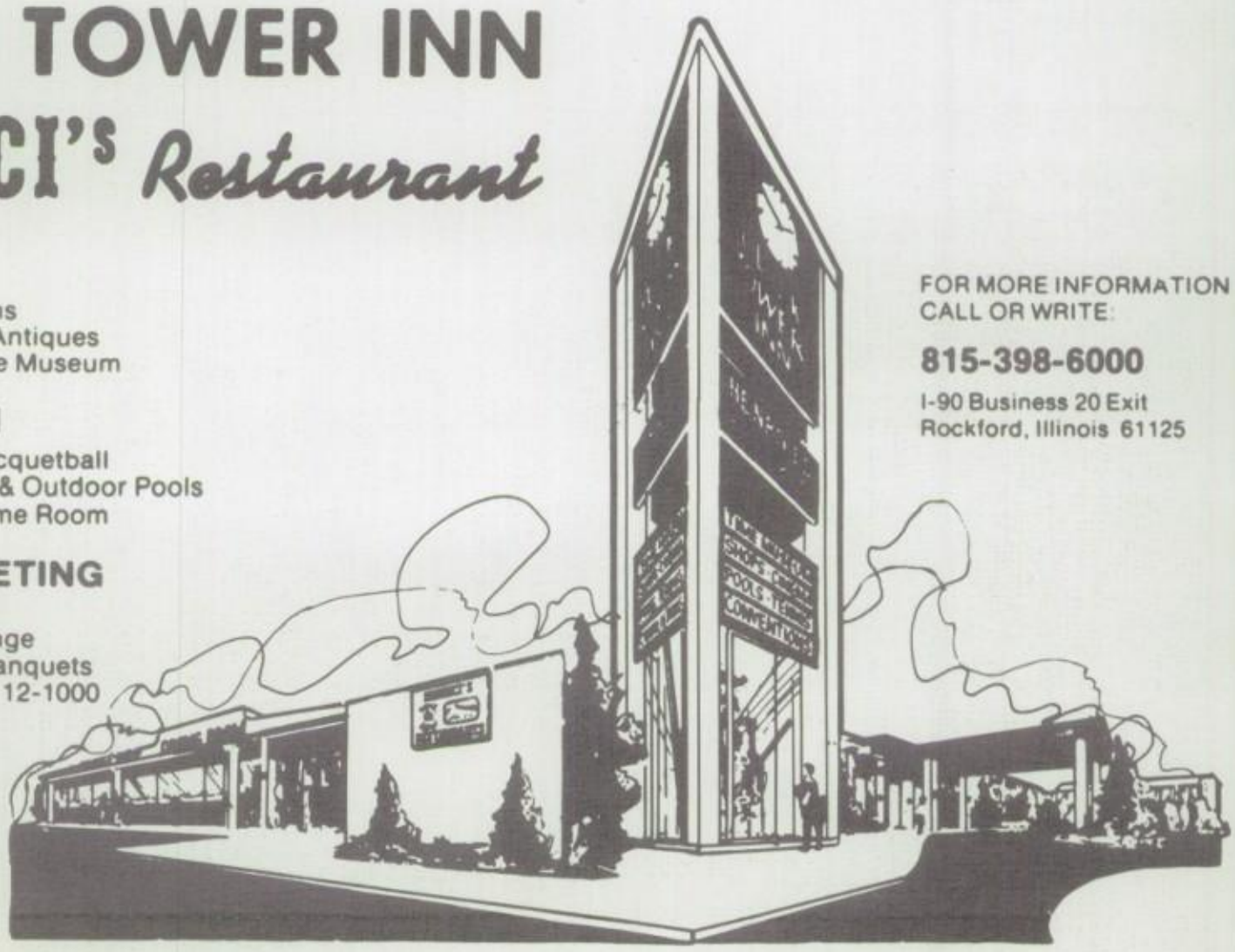

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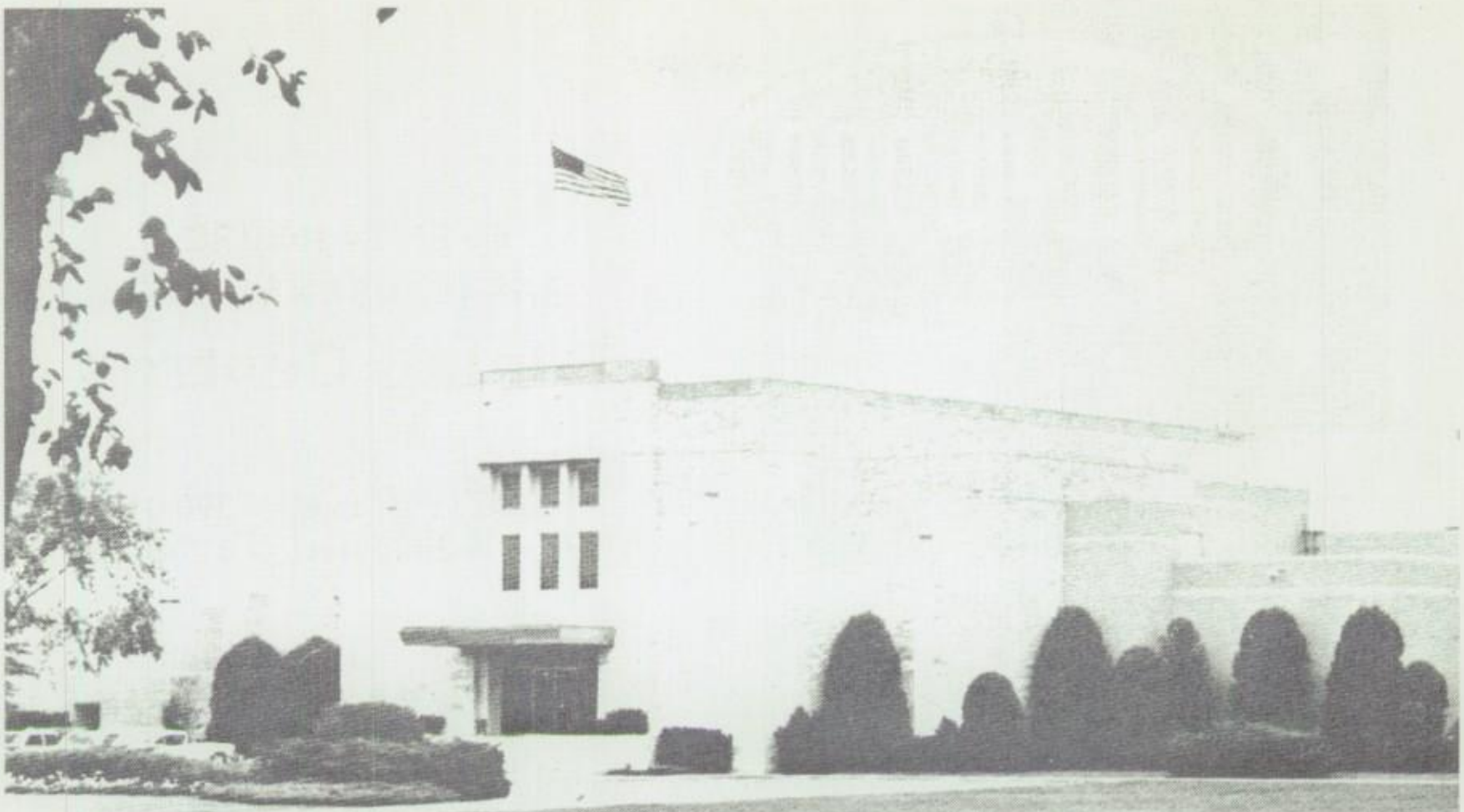

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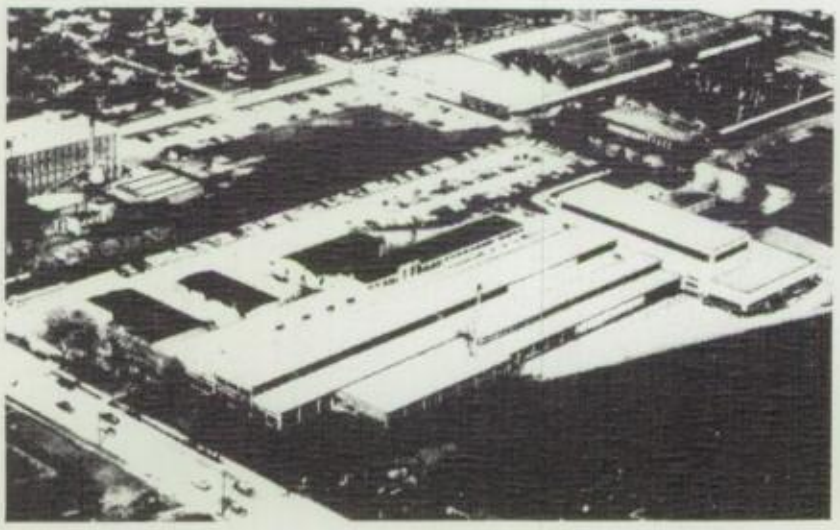

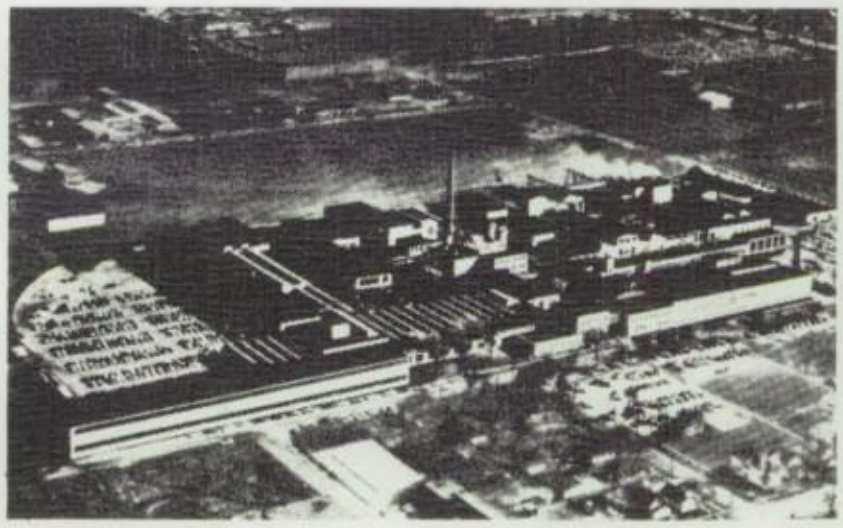

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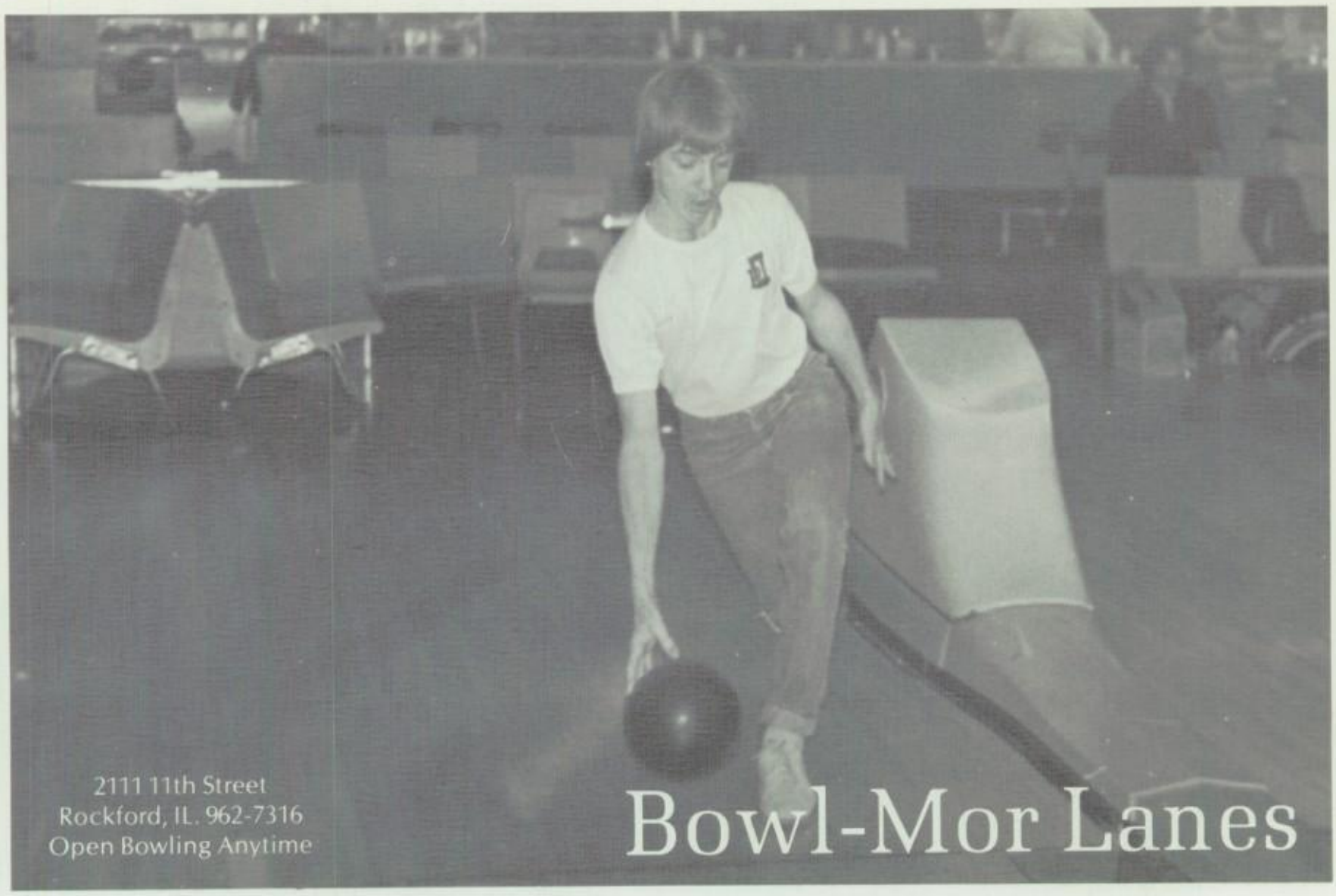

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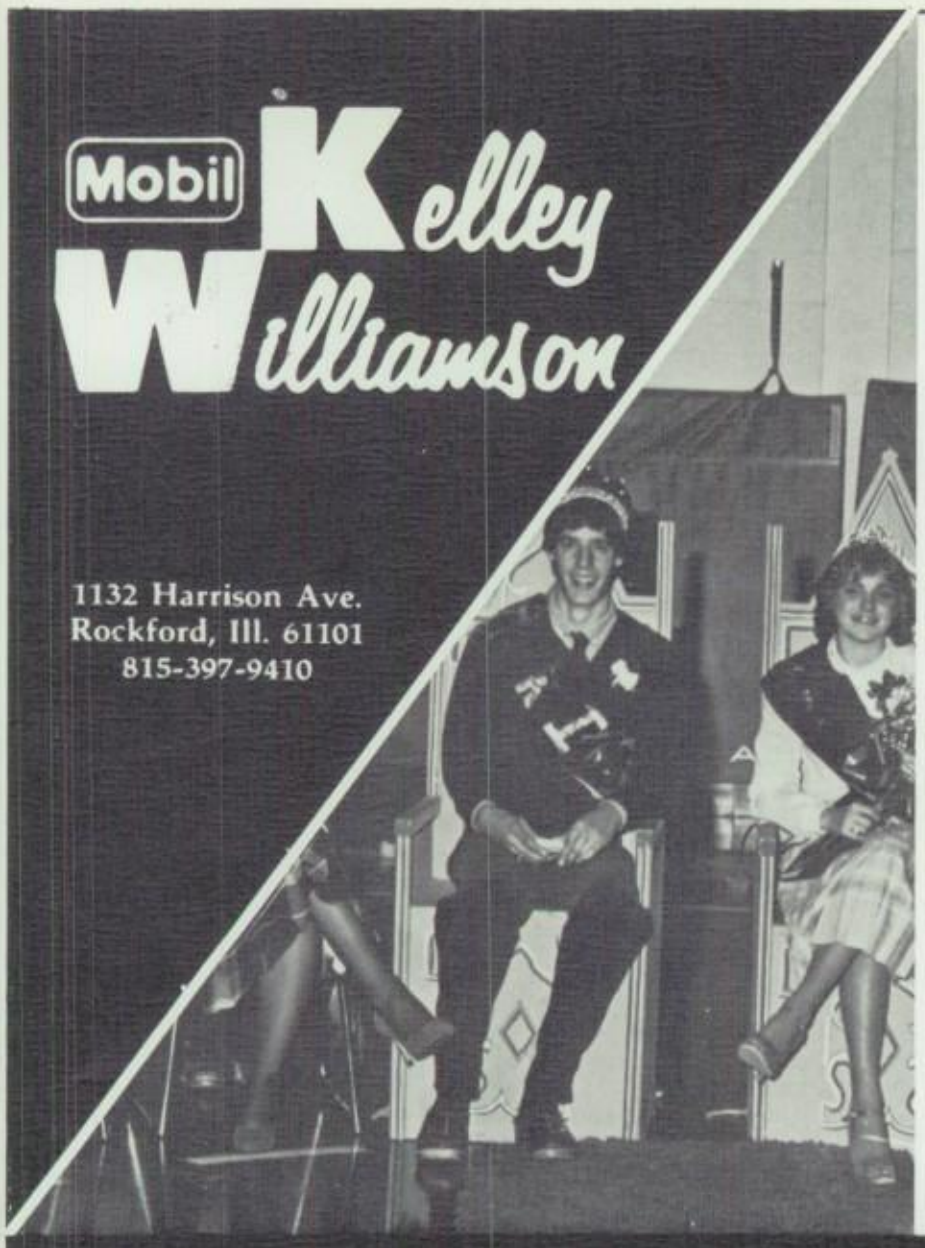

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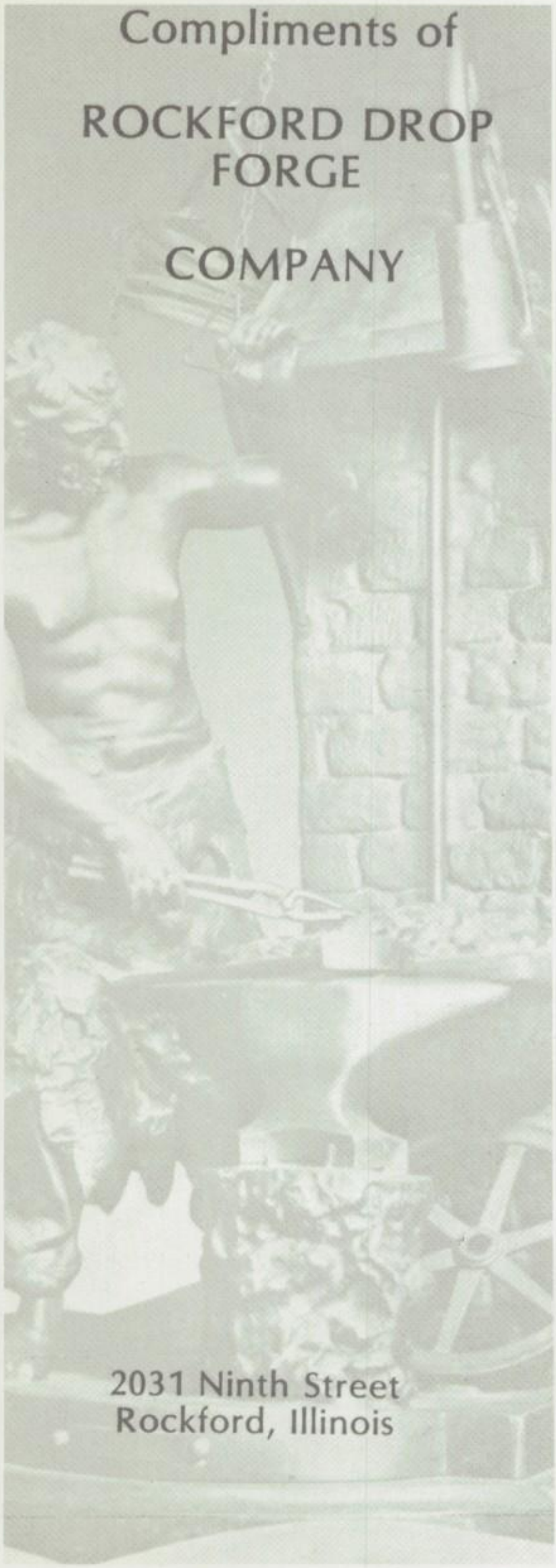

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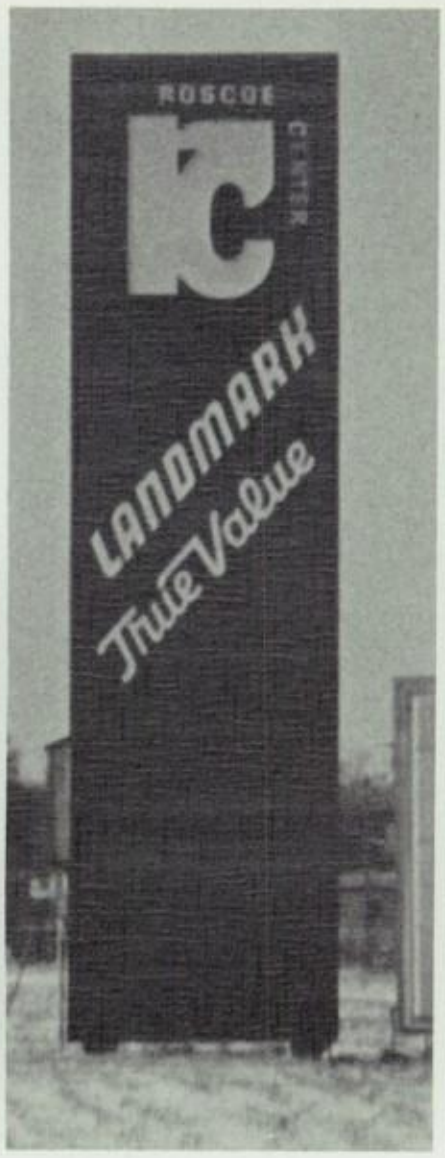

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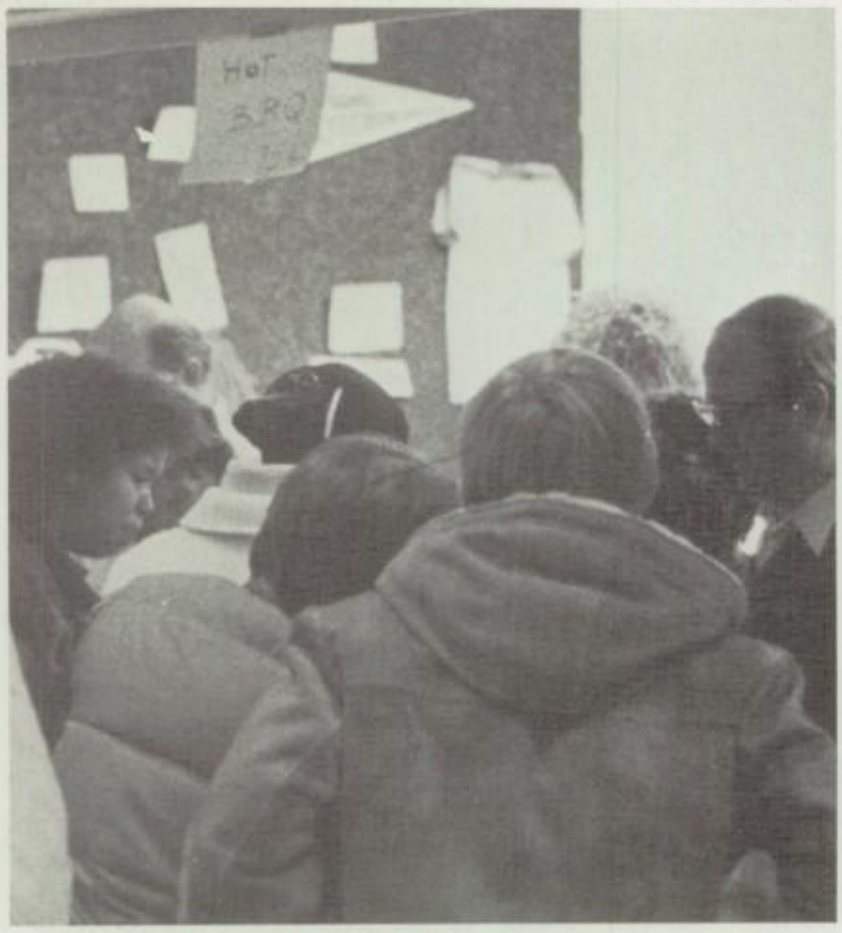

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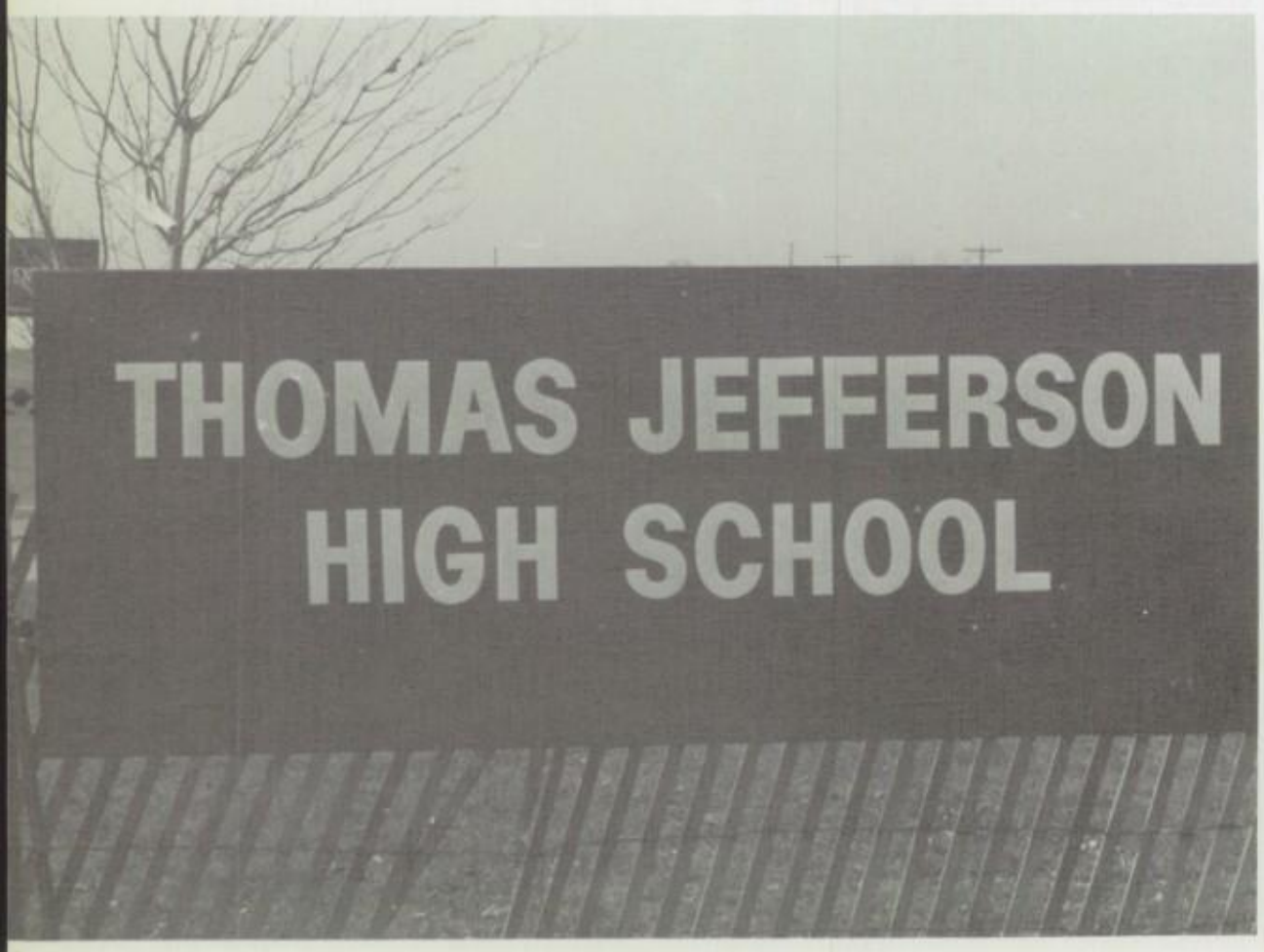

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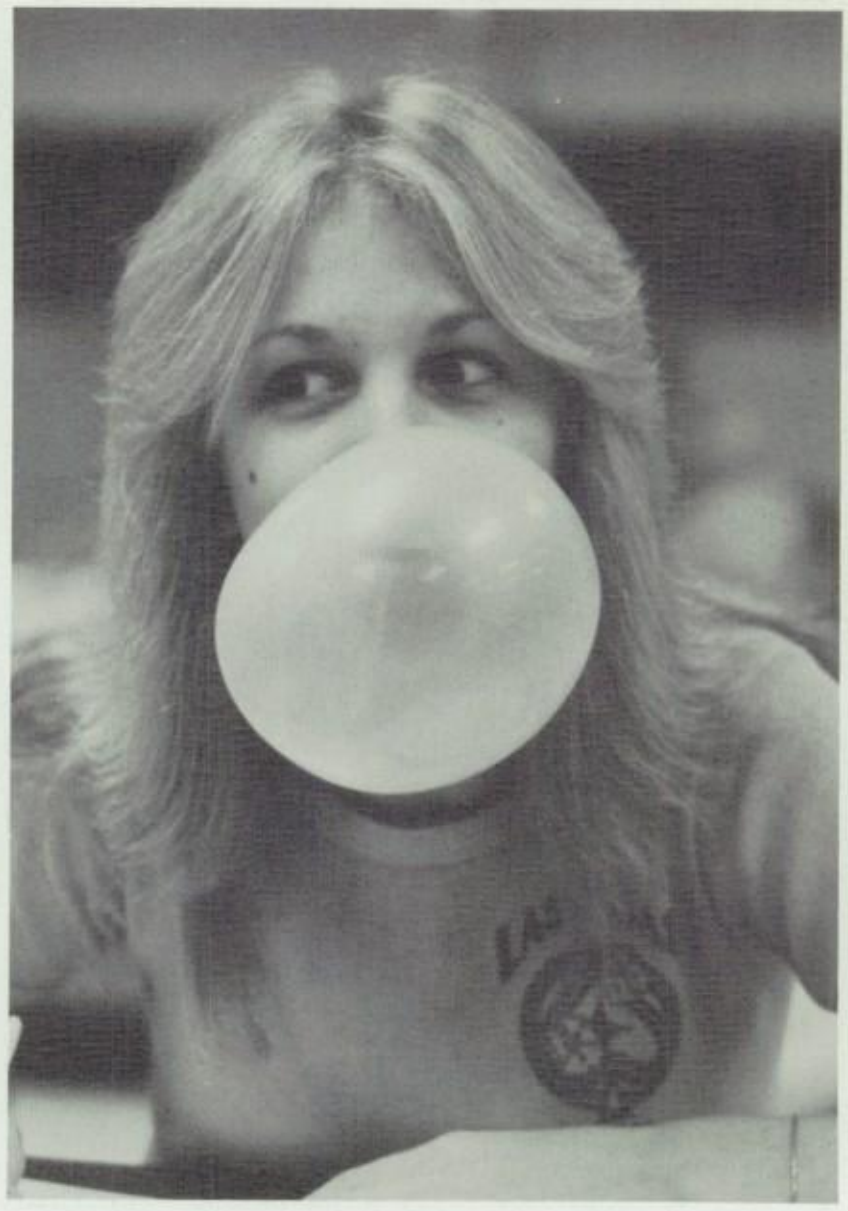

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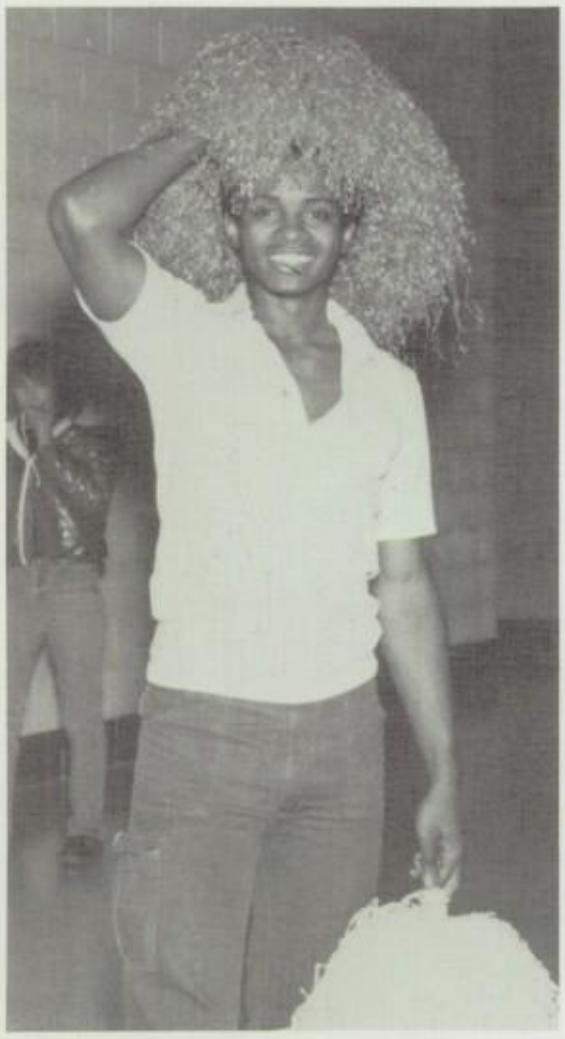

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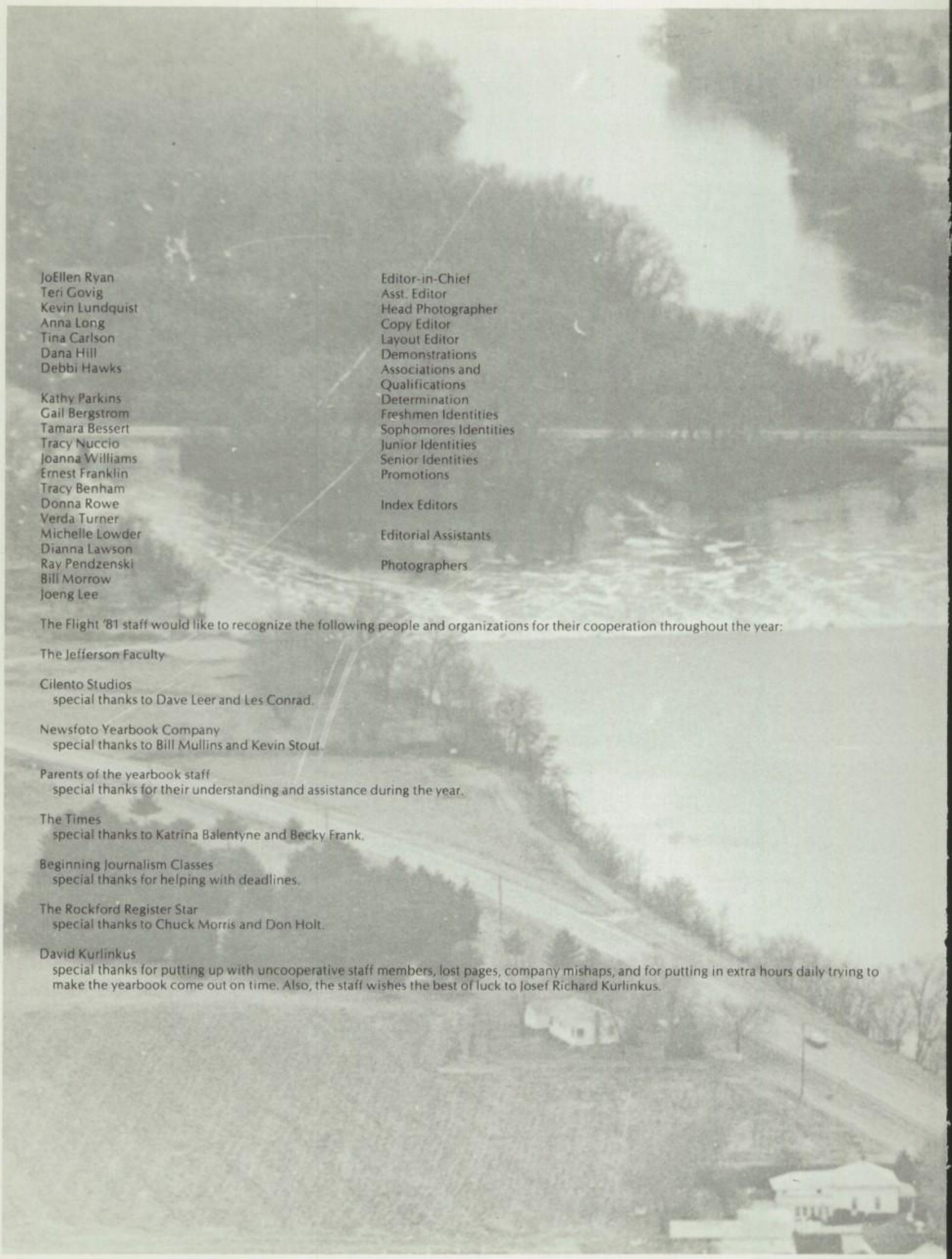

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Lisa,

Well we've been through everything now (huh?) (HA) We've learned alot from it too. Anyway we've got alot more to come!! You're my bestest friend and I hope we will always stay that way!! You and I are gonna have to get our apt. at Great Oaks! Remember those homemade cookies and yogurt!! (HA) And how about our good friend Bruce! (HA) Well anyway you take care and remember what I have said.

Love ya.
Best friends always,
Jami

P.S.
I'll sign in front too later!

The Challenge was met on June 3, 1981 for the Class of 1981 and for the other J-Hawk students June 5, 1981. The school was the calmest and most cooperative on record. The school celebrated its 12 year as a senior high.

Jefferson lost tremendous students in 1981. Lisa Treu, junior; Kim Kolesti, freshman; and Kevin Kaiser, sophomore junior, all died during the school year. Jefferson expresses deepest sympathy to the family and friends of these students.

Saved for

My Dearest Lisa,
I find it very hard to start, to tell you
how much
I love you with all my heart, and just
by your touch
I get this feeling deep inside, that won't
go away
This feeling sometimes tries to hide, but is
always here to stay
Every time I look in your eyes, there's
something that I see
Something that is beyond the skies, no one
can see but me
So many loves are oh so blind, they don't
seem to know
They hardly are able to find, a love they
can show
But ~~ours~~ our is so ~~special~~ special and fine, I know
it will last
Resembling a never ending line, I know
it won't pass.
All the times we've had together, have
lead us to learn
That things can only get ~~better~~ better, our
flame will always burn.

Love, Jeff

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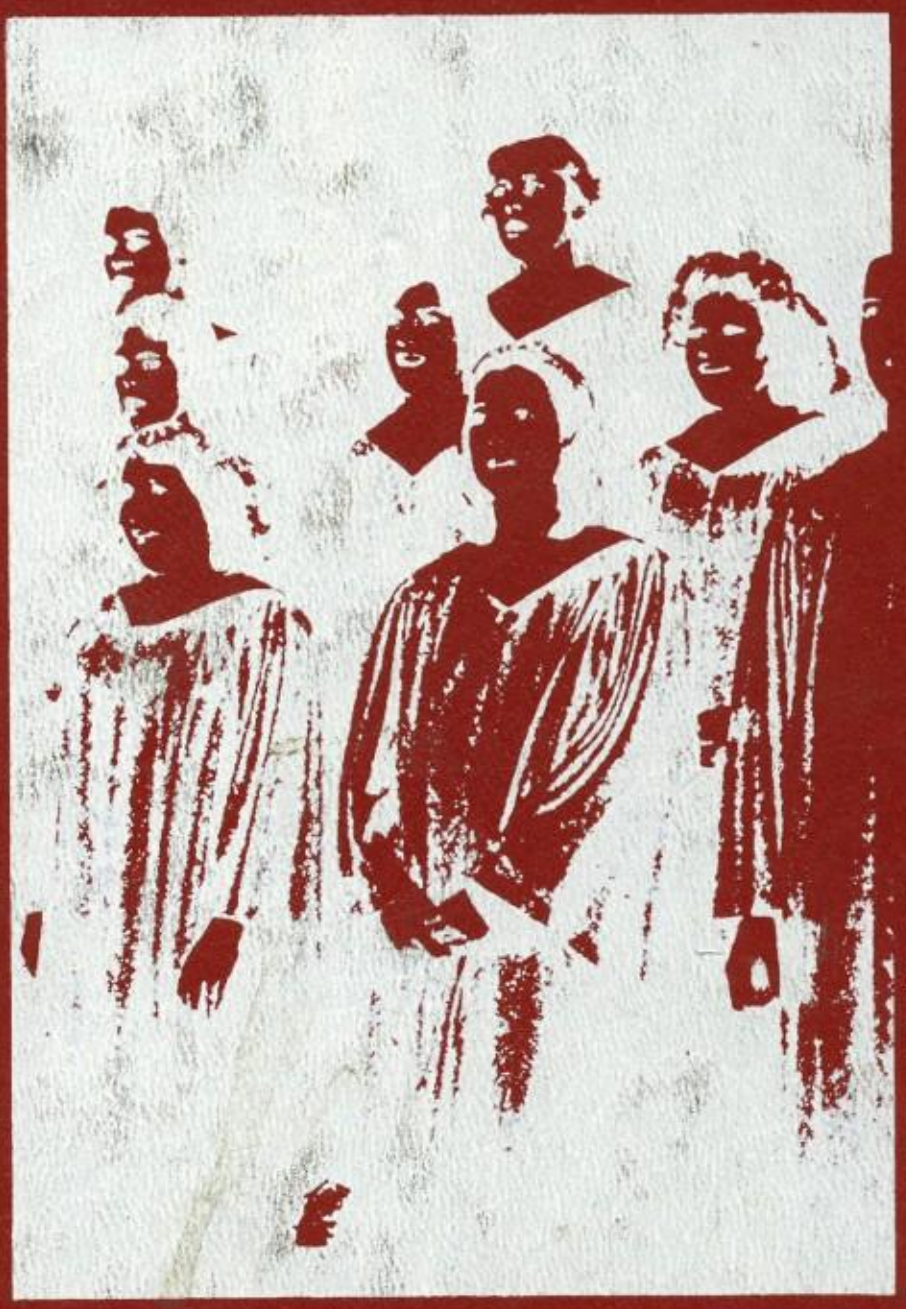
Jeff

I really didn't know what to write because you know I'm not to good at just writing. I had to put it down the best way I can. I hope you don't mind. I don't think you will. We sure have had a great year even though you were at school and I worked all day. I'm not going say they were all good times, but I can say they wese good times trying to work out the bad times. We have sure gotten over a lot of bumps in our relationship. That must mean something. This sure is messy. Sorry. No matter where we are or what either of us are doing in 15 years, I hope you can look at this book & put on the biggot smile you ever made. And maybe even a few tears. You know, we both have a lot to look forward to. I hope you realize that whenever you start feeling down. You know this is really stupid to take up this much space when all I needed to write was 3 little words. You are Nice. (I'm just kidding) No I mean you are nice, but the 3 words were I LOVE YOU! Love, Jeff

Dear Will,
Well the year is finally over. I don't believe it. I'll finally be seniors (maybe). Hope you have a summer. We have to all get together sometime. Good luck in the future and see you next year.
(and Spencer '82)

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